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4. All *names* of persons and *dates* should be written with extra care.
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The Editors wish it to be distinctly understood that they are not responsible for errors in copies of Inscriptions sent them; to avoid such, they trust the writers will take extra care before forwarding their MSS.

They also beg that their friends will read the wise words of "Weever," in the annexed paragraph, and, further, that they will *act* on them—more they cannot say:—

"Now generous reader, let me intreat your furtherance thus farre, that in thy neighbouring churches, if thou shalte finde any ancient funeral inscriptions, or antique obliterated monuments, thou wouldst copie out the one, and take so much relation of the other as tradition can deliver; as also to take the inscriptions and epitaphs upon tombes and grave stones, which are of those [or later] times: and withall to take order that such thy collections, notes, and observations may come safely to my hands: and I shall rest ever obliged to acknowledge thy paines and curtesie."—WEEVER.

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Those who are interested in the continuance of this work, are requested to use their influence with their friends in getting additional subscribers. The work has now so increased in size, that it becomes absolutely necessary to have additional subscriptions, to enable the Editors to continue to issue Reports like those of this year, the expense of which is considerable, even without the illustrations, which latter they are most desirous not to have to discontinue. There is no lack of materials. The only difficulty is the insufficiency of the Fund, for want of additional subscriptions.

N.B.—It will save the Editors a considerable amount of trouble, and also economise the Fund, if those ladies and gentlemen who have not as yet paid their Subscriptions, will forward them on receipt of this Notice, without further application. Subscriptions are due on 1st January in each year.

P.S.—An Index is in preparation for Vol. II., of which notice will be given when it is ready.

"Let it be remembered that this work is intended to be, not a mere temporary vehicle of amusement, but a permanent storehouse of authentic information, to which reference may hereafter be confidently made."—*Athon*.

"Jam parce sepulto
Parce pias scelerare manus."—*Virgil*.

TRANSLATION.—Now deal reverently with my dust. Forbear to pollute thy holy hands.

"Every stone that we look upon in this Repository of past ages, is both an Entertainment and a Monitor."—*Plain Dealer*.

. . . "Tu mihi terram
Injice namque potes
Sedibus ut saltem placidis
In morte quiescam."

TRANSLATION.—Do thou, since it is in thy power so to do, sprinkle the earth over my remains, *that at least after death I may rest in an undisturbed grave.*

"Time corrodes our epitaphs, and buries our very tombstones."

"Away from the tumult and passion ;
Away from the care and the strife ;
Away from the folly and fashion
Pervading the city's gay life."

WHERE ARE WICKED FOLK BURIED ?

'Tell me, grey-haired sexton,' said I,
'Where in the field are the wicked folk laid ?
I have wandered the quiet old graveyard through,
And studied the epitaphs, old and new,
But on monument, obelisk, pillar, or stone
I read no evil that men have done.'
The old sexton stood by a grave newly made,
With his chin on his hand, his hand on a spade :
'Who is the judge when the soul takes its flight ?
Who is judge 'twixt the wrong and the right ?
Which of us mortals shall dare to say
That our neighbour was wicked who died to-day ?'
'In our journey through life, the farther we speed,
The better we learn that humility's need
Is charity's spirit that prompts us to find
Rather virtue than vice in the lives of our kind.
'Therefore good deeds we record on these stones ;
The evil men do, let it rest with their bones ;
I have laboured as sexton this many a year,
But I never have buried a bad man here.'

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"We here set before you a *third* course or service."

"You need not fear a surfeit; here is but little, and that light of digestion. If it but please your Palate, I question not your Stomach. Fall too; and, much good may it do you."—FR. QUARLES, 1640.



WITH this Journal we enter on our Third Volume, and our Eighth Annual Journal; and in offering it to our Subscribers, we feel that its size, the quality and nature of its contents, and its illustrations, cannot but prove interesting to all, and we hope valuable to some. We have rescued from destruction, and placed in print, the great number of monumental inscriptions that fill the pages of our first two volumes and our Journal now issued. There can be no second opinion, we believe, as to the importance of the work, not only to the present, but to future generations. And while we much prefer to fill our pages with the records of tombstones of former centuries, we feel constrained to admit also recent inscriptions, and not to draw any hard-and-fast line on the subject.

We continue to receive many notes of tombstones from valued correspondents, and are yearly adding to the number of those who thus kindly help us to carry on our task. Our appetite is large!—we ask for more still!

We trust it will not be considered as in any way unkind if we here say that more care might be easily taken by some of our correspondents, in the churchyard notes they send us. We

have several times been put "to the pin of our collar" to decipher them, though well practised in reading "all sorts and conditions" of writing, and we have been obliged to give up some we have received, as illegible.

In our "Notice" yearly published at the beginning of each Journal we have drawn attention to the points that require to be attended to, and ESPECIALLY that *names* and *dates* should be written with extra care.

In many MSS. we have had sent us this has evidently not been attended to; and we feel sure we are not asking anything unreasonable in again urging its importance on our kind contributors. In several cases we have ourselves had to re-write the notes sent us, before any compositor could be expected to read them; and it is, we think, scarcely fair to impose such *additional work* on our "labour of love."

The size of the paper used, the adoption of a margin, and the great necessity of writing on one side only, and keeping counties and parishes distinct, we also beg may be in future more carefully attended to.

In copying Latin inscriptions still more care is necessary, and all abbreviations should be attended to, and the *final* letters of words made VERY distinct. We have received Latin inscriptions copied in such a way that the words were all run into one another, and consequently made perfectly unintelligible.

Those who are interested in the progress and success of this work, will be pleased to hear that we have had a *considerable increase* in the number of subscribers since the issue of our last Journal. At the end of 1894 the number was 181; it is now 241, being an addition of 60 new subscribers. But even this is far below what it should be, when the extent of the country embraced in the work is considered.

On the 31st December, 1894, the balance to the credit of the Fund, and carried forward to 1895, was £8 17s. 8d., and the receipts during the year 1895 were £79 13s. 7d. Our payments during the last year amount to £60 0s. 5d., leaving a balance on the year of £19 13s. 2d. to be brought forward to 1896. This includes £15 for three life subscriptions received during the year, and now lodged in the Post Office Savings Bank.

The Editors desire it to be clearly understood that, in

reproducing monumental inscriptions, they neither edit nor correct them, but present them to their readers as they are; and if they contain plain and palpable errors, they are as careful to reproduce the errors, as the parts of the inscription which are manifestly correct. Neither do they hold themselves responsible for the errors of transcribers, who they must presume to have made correct copies; but no pains are spared on their part to present inscriptions as correctly as possible to their readers.

Some of the decrees passed at a synod held at Exeter in April, 1287, under Bishop Quivil, might, we think, be put in force with advantage in this country even now, at the very close of the nineteenth century.

With respect to the burial-grounds of churches, the synod decreed—"Both because they are holy places, and also because they are sanctified by the relics of saints buried there, we command that they be kept free from all uncleanness, and especially that they be not defiled by the filth of brute animals."

The parishioners reported that "the Vicar" puts his beasts of all kinds into the cemetery, and in consequence it is badly trampled about and abominably defiled."*

They further decreed that where this was done, the priest should be heavily punished by the ordinaries of the place.

They also decreed that, the cemetery being the soil of the church, and whatever was planted on it goes with the soil, it follows necessarily that the trees ought to be accounted among the goods of the church, of the disposal of which no power is given to laymen, and the rectors were forbid to presuming to cut them down indiscriminately, unless when the chancel of the church requires repair, and in certain cases of "poverty of the parish" some of them might be bestowed to repair the nave.

A further vile use was reported, viz., that the vicar of the church of St. Mary "causes his malt to be prepared in the church, and stores up his wheat and other things there"; and a complaint was made that "the font has no lock." It would appear to have been an order that fonts were to be kept locked. How long this continued in force, we are unable to state.

* "Item, dicunt quod idem Vicarius posuit omnimodas bestias suas in cimiterio, per quod male conculcatur et viliter defatur."

As to seats, about which there appears to have been quarrels, the synod decreed that "no one from henceforth can claim a seat in the church as his own except noblemen and patrons of churches. Whoever first enters the church for the purpose of praying, may choose according to the judgment of his own will his place for praying."

For further interesting details of this visitation and synod and its decrees, our readers are referred to the *Transactions* of the Devonshire Association, vol. xxv., page 431, for 1893, by the Right Rev. Monsignor Brownlow, M.A., and to the lately-published work of Prebendary Hingeston-Randolph on the "Episcopal Registers of Exeter."

The following is an extract from the "Register" of Bishop Stapleton, as given by Mr. Randolph :—

CAPELLA DE CARSWILLE.

"In dicta Capella est Missale sufficiens, et similiter, Gradale, cum Tropario, Calix tollerabilis, ij paria Vestimentorum plenaria et ij paria Corporalium cum ij repositoriis de serico honestis. vj tualle. Duo superpellicia et unum rochetum. Pixis ad Eucharistiam lignea, sine serura. Ciphus stanneus ad infirmos visitandos. Crux Processionalis, vetus et insufficiens; tamen ejus hasta decens. Fiole v. Unum Psalterium defectivum. Antiphonarium debile. Ordinale nullum. Legenda nulla. Baptisterium sine sera. Turribulum sufficiens, et boeta. Vexillum bonum. Capella fracta in Navi, sed est in reficiendo. Cancellum male coopertum. Due campanelle ad mortuos, et una ad Elevacionem Corporis Christi. Fenestre Cancelli sine vitro et inhoneste."

The windows "sine vitro" appears a general complaint, and also the "fons sive serura," all through this visitation.

At Bexley, in Kent, the following inscription is to be found at the entrance of the burial-ground :—

"This is 'Gods Acre,' sacred to him, sacred to the departed, whose bodies rest here.

You are free to enter, but *remember where you are*, this is no place for loud talk, or unseemly conduct, for mirth, or play.

Do not smoke.

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ADDENDA ET CORRIGENDA.

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Page 36, line 5 from bottom, *for* PRO JACOBO *read* PIO JACOBO.

" 36 " 3 from bottom, *for* HIS PROFVNDE *read* HIC PROFUNDE.

" 37 " 5, *for* EST COMMUNE MON *read* MORI.

" 37 " 5, *for* milli *read* NULLI.

" 37 " 6, *for* UT *read* ET.

" 40 " 22, *for* Kilnasulalach *read* Kilnasulach.

" 47 " Galwey arms.—Mr. Thos. J. Westropp writes:—The quarterings are the same as those on the "quadrat insignia Galwey" slab in the south transept of St. Mary's Cathedral, Limerick, and on the beautiful seal of Sir Geffry Galloway, Baronet, 1636.

The 1st quarter—A cross, over it a bend [is for De Burgo, *i.e.*, Galwey].

2. A double-headed eagle [it is said for Stritch].

3. [As at Kinsale and Limerick "quadrat" slab]. A fess wavy with 3 roundels a label in chief. This on the older slab in Limerick Cathedral is—A fess engrailed with a label of 5 points in chief and "S · R · B" over head, which, as the epitaph shows, means "signum or 'Scutum' Ricardi Bultingfort."

This Richard Bultingfort appears on the rolls of city magistrates of Limerick from 1357 to 1396.

The 4th quarter has Balls'-bridge, the two mullets in chief appear (with a third in base) on the 1636 seal.

As the recent book on Kinsale Church ignores the light cast on the Kinsale Arms by the other authorities, I think well to let you know. The descent seems to be:—

JOHN DE BURGO de Galwey
defender of Balls'-bridge 1361.

WILLIAM GALWEY.

GEOFFRY GALWEY, slabs at Limerick, Will proved
1445, *m.* MARGT. BULTINGFORT.

EDMUND GALWEY erected monument in St. Mary's
Cathedral, Limerick.

There is a deed of entail, 1444, mentioning Richard, Geoffry, Edmund, Walter, and William sons of Geoffry Galwey.

And so on to Sir GEOFFRY, executed by Ireton, 1652.

" 102 " 4 from bottom, *for* 1341 *read* 1741.

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Page xxi., last line, *for* Grosvenor Club, *read* Wellington Club.

" 231 line 6, *for* Garman *read* Gorman.

" 231 " 6, *for* Morugane *read* Morugehu.

" 234 " 8 from bottom, *for* Qinu *read* Quin.

" 235 " 25, *for* memery *read* memory.

- Page 241, line 5, *for Wallis read Vallis.*
 „ 254 „ The Rev. W. Campbell must have been Vicar of Newry in 1784 [see inscription on his tomb].
 „ 258 „ There is now [1898] a memorial window in St. Mary's Church to Robert Erskine, Esq.
 „ 260 „ The note—"This monument was removed from St. Patrick's," refers to the Pollock tablet and not to that of General Davis.
 „ 261 „ 7, The window in St. Patrick's is also the memory of the Rev. Wm. Campbell's brother, the Rev. Thomas Campbell, LL.D., Chancellor of Clogher.
 „ 272 „ 6, *for Cranbrasill read Clanbrasill.*
 „ 300 „ 6, *for gentis read genus.*
 „ 353 „ 4 from bottom of Plate, *for South Transept read North Transept.*
 „ 359 last line, *for labors read labours.*

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PART III.

Page xxii., 2nd line from bottom, *for Grosvenor Club, read Wellington Club.*

- „ 416 „ Translation. Mr. Garstin, F.S.A., writes:—The translation of "Adair Conjunx" by "wife of the Dean of Derry," should be "wife of Dean Adair." He was Archibald, youngest son of Ninian Adair, laird of Kinbilt, in Galloway. His elder brother, William, settled at Ballymena, Co. Antrim, and was ancestor of Lord Waveney. Archibald Adair was never Dean of Derry, and did not become Dean of Raphoe until 1622, namely, four years after the date on the monument. The inscription, which is in Latin verse, is printed in Cotton's *Fasti*.—See vol. iii., 264, and v. 264. He omits "prius," which is required to complete line 4. He, however, is more correct in reading in lines 2 and 3 "peracta" and "supersunt" each as one word. Conversely in the line 5 *read* "mauents sua." The last word in line 5 should have two marks of abbreviation over the penultimate word, which is not to be read as "tumulaturi," but, expanded, "tumulantur in." Dean Adair was raised to the bishopric of Killala in 1630, but was deprived of it in 1641. In 1641 he was appointed to Waterford, but owing to the Rebellion had to fly from that, and was buried at Bristol. Bishop Reeves made a large collection of materials for the History of the Adair family. The Raphoe inscription has been printed in several books, including, I think, one by Canon Bennett.
 „ 532 last line, The brackets ought not to include the "C," the upper part of the previous E is also visible.
 „ 533 1st line, *for Doimne read Domine.*
 „ 533 line 17, transfer "North side" to the top of the page.
 „ 534 „ 10, the whole of this line should have been in italics.

REPORTS FROM COUNTIES.

COUNTY ANTRIM.

WE have much pleasure in presenting our subscribers with the first of a set of monumental Coats of Arms, which we hope to print in future numbers of our Journal, if our funds prove sufficient. We believe that these "Memorials of the Dead" cannot fail to prove of more than ordinary interest to our readers; in many instances they may be the *only* record of such arms having been used or claimed (whether with or without official authority, we leave to be determined by "Ulster").

The originals are to be found amongst the drawings of the late talented G. V. Du Noyer in the libraries of the R.I.A., and of the R.S.A.I.

A description—as far as we can safely write—is attached. The colours being absent, prevents a fuller description being given.

DESCRIPTION OF PLATE OPPOSITE PAGE 2.

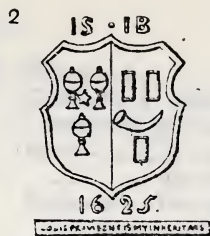
MONUMENTAL CRESTS, ARMS, AND MOTTOES.

NO.	NAME.	DATE.	PLACE.
1.	REA.	1771.	
	<i>Crest</i> —On a wreath a buck statant.		Glynn.
	<i>Arms</i> — Three bucks courant.		
	<i>Motto</i> —IN OMNIA PROMPTUS.		
2.	SHAW AND BURNS.	1625.	Ballygally.
	<i>Crest</i> —None.		
	<i>Arms</i> —A mullet between three covered cups impaling a horn between three billets		
	<i>Motto</i> —GODIS PROVIDENS IS MY INHERITANS.		
	The initials IS & IB are over the shield.		
3.	KEIN, KAIN, CAIN.	1752—1785.	Island Magee.
	<i>Crest</i> —On a wreath a garb		
	<i>Arms</i> — A dexter hand appaumeé fesswise on a chief three mullets		
	<i>Motto</i> —AMOR PROBUS.		

4. ADAIR. 1698. Antrim.
Crest—On a wreath, ... an arm vambraced embowed holding a dagger, point upwards
Arms— A crescent between three hands appaumee.....
Motto—None.
5. BURNS. 1729. Larne.
Crest—On a wreath an increscent
Arms— A bugle-horn stringed and in chief two mullets
Motto—None.
6. DONEL or DONALD. 1761. Glynn.
Crest—On a wreath a castle with two towers
Arms— A lion rampant in dexter chief, a dexter hand appaumee couped at the wrist
Motto—MY HOPE IS CENTERED IN THEE.
7. KINKAID. 1697. Island Magee.
Crest—A hand couped at the wrist holding a dagger
Arms— A fess ermine betw., in chief two mullets, ... and in base a tower
Motto—None.
8. SHAW. No date. Ballygally Old Church.
Crest—None.
Arms— Three covered cups
Motto—None.
9. LEARMOUTH. 1725. Larne.
Crest—On a wreath, a gillyflower
Arms—Quarterly 1st and 4th on a chevron three mascles 2nd and 3rd on a fess three cinquefoies
10. BLAIR. 1776. Raloo and Ballingarry.
Crest—On a wreath a buck segeant
Arms— a saltire engrailed charged with five mascles on a chief engrailed three mascles
Motto—AMO PROBUS.
11. MITCHELL. 1788. Glynn.
Crest—On a wreath a dexter hand holding a book
Arms— Three greyhounds courant in pale
Motto—PRESS FORWARD TO THE MARK FOR THE PRIZE.
12. ROBINSON. 1765. Raloo.
Crest—A Royal crown.
Arms— Three crescents, one in chief and two in base between as many [wolves?] heads erased two & one



REA
1771



SHAW and BURNS?



KEIM 1752
KALIN 1785
CAIN



ADAIR
1698



BURNS
1729



DONEL
DONALD



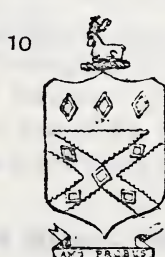
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1776



MITCHELL
1782



ROBINSON
1766



McDONALD
1740



JEFFERY
1775



McQUINN
1770



THOMPSON
1769

13. M'DONALD. 1740. Larne.
Crest—On a wreath, ... a dexter arm vambraced,
 embowed, grasping a dagger
Arms— a mullet between three antique crowns,
 all within a bordure.
Supporters—Two savages girt about the loins, and holding in
 their dexter and sinister hand respectively a club
Motto—None.
14. JAFFRAY. 1775. Raloo.
Crest—On a wreath, the sun in splendour.
Arms—Barry of six and ermine on a fess
 three mullets.
Motto—POST NUBIDA PUEBUS.
15. M'MUNN. 1770. Larne.
Crest—On a wreath an ancient galley.
Arms— a chevron between three anchors.
Motto—HOLD SURE.
16. TOMPSON. 1769. Raloo.
Crest—A garb.
Arms— on a fess indented three
 mullets, in dexter chief the sun in splendour.
Motto—AMOR PROBUS.

We have to thank Arthur Vicars, Esq., Ulster King-of-Arms, for having kindly assisted us with the above. He considers the "bordures" shown are really no part of the arms, except in the case of No. 13, M'Donald, and is inclined to attribute them to the fancy of the stonecutter.

Bona Margy.— See also vol. ii., pp. 405-6.]

[From Colonel Vigors' Notes.]

The first Marquis of Antrim, buried at Bona Margy, died at Ballymagerry, close by Dunluce Castle, on 2nd February, 1683. He lay in state there till 14th March; his leaden coffin bears three inscriptions—Irish, English and Latin. The Irish has been translated by the late Dr. E. O'Curry thus:—

"Great the loss, the death of O'Colla
 To Conn's half and the northern side
 This is the last affliction after all, on them
 Since the day that Randall was put in the grave."

In the *Dublin Penny Journal* for 1833, vol. i., p. 322, we find an account of Bona Margy and the MacDonnells' tomb. Several words differ in the spelling from those in the inscription

given in our 2nd vol., p. 406, and the date is given as 1610, not 1601. We regret we are unable to say which copy of the inscription is correct.

Carrickfergus Parish—St. Nicholas' Church.

[From Colonel Vigors' Notes.]

On the south wall of the choir is a monument to:—

**"THOMAS COUPER, MAYOR OF
CARRICKFERGUS, OBIT 1625."**

Above this inscription, in a panel enclosed within a double frame, is a shield and crest with mantling.

The crest appears to be a bull's head, erased and gorged with a ducal coronet.

The *Arms* are—Argent 3 martlets gules, a crescent for difference, and in chief on a canton, engrailed sa. 3 annulets (for Couper) impaling argent, a bend engrailed sable, in the sinister chief an escallop shell, gules (for Radcliffe).

This Thomas Couper repaired the church in the reign of King James I.

THE LANG MONUMENT.

'This is a mural tablet fixed on the south wall of the aisle. It is the oldest dated monument in the church [A.D. 1620]. It is without crest or arms.

The following is the inscription:—

**"HERE LYETH YE BODY | OF RICHARD
LANG | WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE YE
20TH OF MAY | 1620. HERE ALSO
LYE | TH YE BODY OF JAMES | LANG
WHO DEPART | ED YE 7TH OF OCTOBER
ANNO 1687.
HERE ALSO LYETH LETTICIA HIS | WIFE
WHO WAS INTERRED YE 4TH | OF JUNE
1705, A DAUGHTER OF | JOHN BULWORTHY
ALDERMAN | AND TWICE MAYOR OF |
CARRICKFERGUS."**

In the south transept :—

THE GARDNER MONUMENT.

“M. S.

PROPE HOC MARMOR JACET
 HONESTA STRYPE
 ANDREAS GARDNER
 ASSIDUUS DEI CULTOR
 AMANTISSIMUS PATRIÆ
 IN ADVERSIS STRENUUS
 DEO FIDENS
 OMNIBUS CHARUS
 SUPERSTITIBUS DUOBUS RELICTIS FILIIS
 JOHANNE (VIZ.) ETC [sic] ROBERTO
 ET QUATUOR FILIABUS
 MARGARETA, SARA
 ANNA ET ELIZABETHA
 ET UXORE MÆSTISSIMÂ
 QUAM AEQUO STUDIO AMPLECTENTEM
 CASTISSIMO ANIMI ARDORE
 UNICÉ COLUIT
 QUI DIU CUM GRAVI VALETUDINE
 CONFLICTATUS
 OMNE TERRESTRE NEGOTIUM DERELIQUIT
 UT CŒLESTIA INTUERETUR
 CUMQUE SEXAGESIMUM SEXTUM ÆTATIS SUA
 ANNUM PEREGISSET
 MORTEM PIAM PLANIDAM, [sic] AC TRANQUILLAM
 40th, FEBRUARII, 1682 OBIIT
 HOC MARMOR IN PIAM PATRIS MEMORIAM
 ROBERTUS FILIUS MINOR NATU
 LONDINI. ARMIGER
 ANNO CHRISTIANÆ SALUTIS 1713
 ERIGENDUM CURAVIT.”

Inscription as it appears from a photograph kindly contributed by Dr. Brereton, R.N.—[Eds.]

The *Arms* on this monument are—Argent on a chevron sable, two lions passant (looking towards each other) or, between three griffins' heads erased, of the second.

Crest—On a wreath of the colours, a demi griffin sable, with wings or. Beneath the inscription are three cherubs' heads.

Parish of Finvoy—Diocese of Connor.

[From Colonel Vigors' Notes.]

"LIST OF INCUMBENTS TAKEN FROM THE REGAL VISITATION BOOKS,
AND THOSE OF THE FIRST FRUITS' OFFICE.

"Anno 1633. Epus confert valet, £80 per ann. ROBTUS DUNBAR, Prebendarius de Rasharkan.

"Rasharkan, Prebendarius de Rasharkan, Rector.

"Fenvoy, Prebendarius predict, Rector. DUNCAN MATTHEWSON, Curate.

"Kilraghtis Prebendarius pdc. Vicarius.

"Serenissimus princeps noster Carolus, nunc Rex Angliae, et per lras, suas paten geren, dat. 25^o die Novembris, anno regni sui quarto dedit et concessit pfato. Robto. (Dunbar) prebendam, sine prebendam Eccliam. de Rasharkan in Ecclia. Cathli. sci. Salvator de Connor.

"Idem Robtus, installatus fuit 12^o Decembris, 1628.

"WM. RAVENSCROFT admit. inst. & collat. 17 May, 1797; P. Rasharkin, Antrim."

[Mason.]

Mr. Ewart writes of this parish:—"Present church built in 18¹⁰/₁₇, cost £553, accommodates 150. A former one had been erected in 1721 by Dame Elizabeth Gunice." A former church was begun in this parish, and acquired the unpleasant name of "The Bloody Church," from an unhappy event described by Mr. Ewart, and to which the reader is referred should he seek further information on the subject.

FORMER INCUMBENTS.

Rev. R. Waddy, 1825, is the first given by Mr. Ewart.

Erck gives the Rev. James Greer as incumbent in 1808, 1820, and in 1830; also the Rev. William Dickson in 1818. [Qy. 1808.]

Rev. T. Hincks, afterwards Archdeacon of Connor.

Rev. T. Campbell, D.D., afterwards Rector of Lurgan.

Rev. Canon Lett.

No dates are given for these.—[Ed.]

Lewis says that Finvoy formed part of the union [by Jas. I.] of and corps of the Prebend of Rasharkin. In 1837 there was no glebe-house,

present church was erected in 1810 for £600, and stands on the site of the original structure. He calls the church "a small but very beautiful edifice."

Mason gives the following :—

"1808. Revd. W. Henry Dickson, Rector.

"The church is nearly in the centre of the parish, it is old and ruinous, buttressed on all sides, and rotten in the roof.

"The Revd. Samuel Dunbar died in 1791, over 80 years of age, he was 50 years in the curacy (!)

"Reverend Skeffington Bristow, Rector 63 years, died in 1797, aged 96.

"Revd. Samuel Greer, curate 1814."

Parish of Glynn.

'In the churchyard, at the village of Glynn, near Larne, on the south side of the old church, is a large flat tombstone, which is now rather below the level of the adjoining grounds, the corner of which is broken off, but the broken piece is still in its proper position. At the top of this tombstone are armorial bearings—the central figures being three greyhounds, with mortuary emblems on either side, and underneath the motto "Press toward the mark for the prize." Below this are two hour-glasses, with two figures representing Adam and Eve standing beside a tree, and a scroll, exhibiting the words, "For in the day thou eatest thereof thou shalt surely die." The rest of the stone is taken up with the following inscription' :—

"Here resteth in the Lord the body of M. JOHN MITCHELL, a pious and hopeful Student of Divinity, only son to WILLIAM MITCHELL, Merchant in Belfast. He lived acceptable to God and approved of men, and died much lamented in the 21st year of his age, Nov. 11, 1708."

"Exuvias animæ celestis marmora tegunt Ipsa Deo similis Deum videt et fruitur flos juvenum, ingenio, studiis pietat: probat: Patris amor: matris spes dolor (?) hicce jacet."

"Here lyeth the Body of WILLIAM MITCHELL, senior, Merchant in Belfast, who died November 17, 1732, aged 74 years."

"Also his Spous JANET M'CLELLAND, who died September the 8, 1738, aged 69 years."

'Present chnrch built in 1840, at a cost of £800.

'Incumbent (1886) Rev. Richard C. Oulton, ord. 1865, ind. 1878.

'Former Incumbents Rev. John Dobbs, 1820; Rev. Francis W. Waterson, 1838.'

N.B.—Erek in his Register for 1820 gives the Rev. George Macartney as the then incumbent.—[Ed.]

Mr. Ewart says that the present church "is built close to the site of an old abbey founded by St. Patrick."

Lewis says of this parish that it was anciently called Glinus, and also Gleno or Glenco. Writing in 1837, he describes the church as a "picturesque ruin."

'In 1597 Sorley MacDonnell having assaulted Carrickfergus and taken the Governor, Sir John Chichester, prisoner, brought him to this place, and beheaded him on a stone that had formed the plinth of an ancient cross, and which then pointed out the boundary of North Claudeboy.'

Layde.

[From the Rev. George Hill's "The MacDonnells of Antrim."]

'The old churchyard of Layde, near Cushendall, has been the burial-place of [a] branch of the MacDonnell family for many generations.'

"To the memory of COLL McDONNELL late of Kilmore and family, who is here buried aged 74 years, died the 25th day of March, 1719."

"Here lieth the remains of JOHN McDONNELL, late of Kilmore, who departed the 25th of December, 1808, aged 75 years. Also ROSE SAVAGE his wife who departed this life the 24th of July 1814, aged 78 years. Also his son ALEXANDER McDONNELL of Rathlin, aged 60 years, who departed this life the 13th of February, 1820.

Also to the memory of the said John's eldest son COLL, lost at sea 24th of June, 1820, aged 63 years.

Also said John's 4th son ARCHIBALD, late an officer in the Royal Navy, died 21st of February (*sic*) aged 77 years.

Also said John's 6th son JOHN, died February, 1841, aged 69 years.

Also said John's 5th son RANDAL, of Kilmore, Glenariff, died 14th August, 1854, aged 82 years.

Also MARGARET ANNE, daughter of ALEXANDER McMULLIN, Esqre., of Cabra House, County of Down, and wife of Alexander McDonnell, Esqre., of Dublin and Kilmore."

'There are further inscriptions to the MacDonnells in Layde burial-ground:—

"CAPTAIN ARCHD McDONNELL of Glassmullen who died Septbr., 28, 1720, aged 73 years, also ANNE STEWART, his spouse, who departed this life April 6th, 1714, aged 68.

Also their son COLL McDONNELL of Glassmullen who died June 6th 1737 aged 49.

Also his son ALEXANDER McDONNELL, who died July 26th 1782, aged 48 years.

Also, ALEXANDER, who died 11 Oct. 1791, aged 16 years, and his sister RACHEL, who died March 1805, aged 23 years." (p. 119.)

THE OLD CHURCHYARD.

"In this ancient burial-ground, which is most romantically situated on the sea shore near Cushendall, where formerly there was a church (the ruins of which are still standing) and a friary, there are some sepulchral monuments which, from their subjects, will probably be interesting to a portion of our readers. We shall, therefore, devote a column to a short account of them, and, at the same time, give copies of the inscriptions which they bear."

"One of these monuments, which has been erected within the last few years, is to the late Dr. JAMES MACDONNELL of Belfast. Most of our readers must have heard of Dr. MacDonnell, who was for more than half a century an eminent physician in Belfast, where his house was the resort of all literary men inhabiting or visiting that town. He was a native of the Glens of Antrim, and very much attached to the place of his birth. With great propriety, therefore, his mortal remains were laid amongst those of his ancestors in the old churchyard of Layd, where a very handsome monument has lately been erected to his memory by (we presume) his sorrowing sons, Sir ALEXANDER MACDONNELL, Bart., late Chief Commissioner of Education, and Dr. JOHN MACDONNELL, formerly Poor-Law Commissioner, and now a member of the Local Government Board. This monument is outside the ruins of the church, and within a short distance of the western gable. It is in the shape of a stone sepulchral cross, upwards of ten feet high, standing on a massive pediment, and is, therefore, a very conspicuous object in this secluded graveyard. The stalk and arms of the cross are profusely ornamented with beautiful carving in the form of a series of bas-reliefs, the subjects of which are taken from Sacred Scripture. There is also similar sculpture on three sides of the pediment of the cross, whilst on the remaining side of the pediment appears the following inscription':—

"Erected in memory of JAMES MACDONNELL, of Belfast, and of MURDOUGH, in this county—a physician, whose great abilities, and greater benevolence, made him venerated in the Glens of Antrim, where he was born, and in Belfast, where he died, a.d. 1845, in his 82nd year."

"Also in memory of ELIZA, daughter of JOHN CLARKE, Esq., of Belfast, and wife of the said JAMES MACDONNELL. She died A.D. 1798."

"Also of PENELOPE, daughter of JAMES MONTGOMERY, Esq., of Larne, and second wife of the said JAMES MACDONNELL. She died A.D. 1851 " (4 ?)

“Also, in memory of MICHAEL, father of the said JAMES ; and of ALEXANDER, father of MICHAEL ; and of COLL, father of ALEXANDER, son of Major General SIR ALEXANDER COLL MACDONNELL, Knight of the Field, whose other son, Capt. ARCHIBALD MACDONNELL, likewise rests in this churchyard.”

‘Inside the ruined walls of the old Church of Laid is a mural tablet bearing the names of several members of the MACAULAY family, which, for many generations, has occupied a very respectable position in the Glens of Antrim. This tablet is divided into two compartments, on each of which there is an inscription ; but we give the record continuously, only observing that the inscription in the second compartment begins with the issue of ALEXANDER MACAULAY and J. H. ACHESON.

‘In the Scotch army of Charles the First, in Ulster, there was a MAJOR ALEXANDER MACAULAY, from Ardingale, Dumbartonshire. He married ALICE STEWART, of Ballintoy. They had one son, ALEXANDER, who married MILDRED, daughter of the REV. ADAM REID. They had one son ALEXANDER MACAULAY, King’s Counsel and Member of the House of Commons. He married MARGARET, daughter of HUGH BOYD, of Ballycastle. Their eldest son, ALEXANDER, was High Sheriff of County Antrim for 1776. He married JULIA, daughter of SIR ARCHIBALD ACHESON, Bart. (afterwards Viscount Gosford). He died 18th June, 1817 ; she died 28th May, 1829, both in their 83rd year, and here buried.”

“Issue of ALEXANDER MACAULAY and T. H. ACHESON.”

“ALEXANDER, born 30th January, 1768.”

“ARCHIBALD, Major and Captain 44th Regt. He died at 74, and here buried.”

“HUGH, Capt. of an Indian Chinese Ship, foundered with him at sea.”

“MARY, wife of MAJOR JAMES HIGGINSON. She is here buried ; and LOUISA, her son’s wife.”

“GEORGE, Capt. 17th foot, and here buried. He married JANE, daughter of GEORGE HILL, Larne. They left four daughters and one son.”

“ARTHUR JOHN, Lieutenant of 68th Regt., died at sea *Ætat* 24.”

“HARRIET, wife of REV. R. S. DOBBS. They are here buried and three children.”

“ANNE.”

“ALEXANDER MACAULAY, jun., only son of GEORGE and JANE, born 14th Feby., 1819. He married MARIA MARTIN. They had one son, ALEXANDER, born August 22nd 1849. To the great affliction of his survivors he died of consumption, 4th Dec., 1849. He is buried in the north-east corner. His eldest uncle, REV. ALEXANDER MACAULAY, who survived him, died on the 8th February, 1855, aged 87.”

* In this churchyard of Layd is a large flat tombstone, with the following inscription, which we give, principally because it records the remarkable fact of a father, son, and grandson—three successive generations in the same family—having each of them attained the age of more than 90 years, and one of them being within two years of 100':—

"MALCOLM M^cCAMBRIDGE, who came from Cantire, in Scotland,
A.D. 1625, located in Carnasheran and died there.

"DANIEL, his son, died in May 1690, aged 94 years."

"ARCHIBALD, son of DANIEL, Nov. 1735, aged 98 years."

"JOHN, son of ARCHIBALD, 1797, aged 92."

"FRANCIS, son of JOHN, Sept. 1817, aged 65."

"DANIEL, father of FRANCIS, April, 1832, at 76."

"FRANCIS, son of DANIEL, April 1832, aged 35."

Parish of Rasharkin.

'Lewis, in writing of this parish, says:—It was also called "Rath-Arkin and Magherasharkin. The glebe-house was repaired, Lewis says, by the then (1837) incumbent, at a cost of £3,692."

[From the Rev. J. H. Martin, LL.D., Rector of Rasharkin.]

'On flat tombstone in churchyard, broken at edge:—

"Here lieth the Body of the REV. SKEFFINGTON [Bristow] |
Prebendary of Rasharkin for 60 years who d[eparted] | this
life in the ninety sixth year of his age on | 7th day of May 1797.
And also of his wife ELIZABETH who departed | this life on
the 21st day of March 1792, aged seventy.

And also their daughter SOPHIA WILSON wh[o] | departed
this life on the 14th of December 1791—aged forty-five years.
And also of their Grand Daughter MARGARET TORRENS | and
of their Great Grand Daughter SOPHIA BRISTOW | aged 5
months and their Great Grand Daughter | SOPHIA MARSHALL
aged 6 months.

Also of SKEFFINGTON GORE BRISTOW | son of the above |
SKEFFINGTON BRISTOW | who died in the month of | February
1798."

'On a flat tombstone, greatly broken, and now bound with iron':—

"To the Memory of | Revd. WM. RAVENSCROFT, Prebendary
of Rasharkin, who died May the 5th [1804 ?]
aged -8 years."

‘On a flat stone in the churchyard’ :—

“Erected | To the Memory of | The REVd. WM. H. DICKSON |
for 46 years, | Prebendary of Rasharkin | He depd this life
the 24th Sepr. 1850 | in his 74th year.”

‘Inscription on a square tablet on the north wall of the church’ :—

“Here lieth ye Body | of MARGARET M’NEILE wife to Captain
DANIEL M’NEILE, | Who departed this life March the | 17
the year 1723.
As also ROSE, MARY, ARCHD. and MARGARET M’NEILE her
children.”

‘On an oval tablet on south wall’ :—

“HIC | JACET | J | OHAN DV | NBAR, CLER |
QUI TERRIS | IN | CELVM MI | GRAVIT
28 | DIE 7 BRIS | ANNO DINI | 1696.”

‘The present church was built about 1866.

‘Rev. Skeffington Bristow, 1737 (?)

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FORMER INCUMBENTS.

[From Mr. Ewart.]

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‘Rev. William Dickson, 1817 [died 1850].

‘Rev. Colin Ievers, 1850.

‘Andrew Creery, 1864 or 1865.

‘Jas. C. Gausson, 1870 or 1871.’

PRESENT INCUMBENT.

‘The Revd. Henry (?) Martin, LL.D., inducted in 1880.

‘The four walls of the old church are still (1886) standing.”

COUNTY ARMAGH.

Nil.

COUNTY CARLOW.

Aghade Parish.

EXTRACT FROM AGHADE VESTRY-BOOK.

"Whereas Arth. Gore Esq. late of Ballygarrett in the Parish of Aghade, County of Carlow, by his Last Will bequeathed a legacy of forty Pounds to be laid out for a pulpit cloath and cushen for the Pulpit of said church of Ahade and whereas in an act of Vestry held the 15th day of April 1745 it was agreed by the Minister, Churchwardens and the Principle Inhabitants of said Parish that twenty Pds. thereof should be laid out for a Crimson velvet Cloath & Cushen and twenty Pds for silver Challis and Salver for the Communion Table of said Parish Church wth the consent of the Exors of said Arth Gore, and whereas the said Crimson Velvet Cloath & Cushen and Silver Challis & Salver were bought by said Exors and that there still remains sixteen pds of said forty in the hands of said Exors. Now we the Minister Churchwardens and Inhabitants of said Parish at Vestry duly called and held on Monday the 20th of January 1745 do agree wth the consent of said Exors that the said sum of sixteen pounds so remaining shall be laid out in finishing and ornamenting the Communion Table & Painting the Pulpit Pews door & windows of said church. We do agree discharge & indemnify the said Exors of the said Art Gore from any action or sute at Law in Equity or in the Ecclesiastical Court wh for ever hereafter may be brought for the same or on ac. of the Laying out the above forty pounds in the manner aforesaid.

"We make this Act of Vestry, as witness our hands the day above written.

Richard Butler.
Will. Brereton.

Bart. Vigors.
Thomas Gregory.
Thomas Tomlison.
George Butler.

W... Daine."

(This name is scrawled.)

Clonmulsh Parish.

The Rev. P. S. Weldon, Rector of this Parish, has kindly sent us the following valuable information:—

'In looking over a box of old papers belonging to the United Parishes of Nurney and Clonmulshe, I found this 12th of June, 1895, the Old Records of the Parish of Clonmulshe, which are contained in *two vols.*:—

'Vol. I. dates from 1767 to 1840, and contains Baptisms, Marriages, and Burials.

'Vol. II. dates from 1840 to 1851, and contains Burials only.'

PAROCHIAL RECORDS OF CLONMULSH.

PARISH REGISTERS.

'1st volume':—

" Register of Baptisms	...	...	...	1767—1840
" „ Marriages	...	...	...	1790—1840
" „ Burials ...	...	...	...	1796—1840

'2nd volume':—

" Register of Burials	...	...	...	1840—1851
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'Three vols.':—

" Register of Baptisms	...	...	...	1840—1877
" „ Marriages	...	...	...	1843—1855
" „ Burials ...	...	...	...	1840—1877."

The above important discovery includes two volumes of Baptisms, Marriages, and Burials, belonging to the Parish of Clonmulsh (now joined to Nurney) in this county, and embracing the years 1767 to 1840. By the returns published by the Deputy Keeper of the Public Records in Ireland, the only Register hitherto known to exist belonging to this parish appears to commence at the year 1840.—[P. D. V.]

'The Font in Clonmulshe has no inscription on it; it is granite.'

'The Church Plate at Clonmulshe is silver, and bears as a hall-mark the crown and harp, and consists of one chalice and one paten.'

'There is no inscription on them.'

[Contributed by Rev. P. S. Weldon, M.R.S.A.I., Incumbent.]

TABLETS IN THE CHURCH AT CLONMULSHE.

"Erected by his children | To the memory of | SIR THOMAS BUTLER BART | Of Ballin Temple, and Garryhendon in this county | who departed this life on the 8th Nov. 1861 | aged 78 years. | How deeply mourned no words can tell."

"A just tribute of respect | To the memory of | JANE | wife of EDWARD BUTLER Esqre. | of Carlow | Whom it pleased providence | To remove from this life | On the 29th day of Dec. 1821.

"If to sooth the feelings | And justify the sorrows | Of conjugal attachment | If to instruct the living—And benefit posterity | Be motives | That warrant our discharging | The tribute of posthumous praise | This monument | Is not in vain erected |

Here rests | The mortal part | of NICHOLAS GORDON Esquire |
 A gentleman | who to the clearest head | United | The best
 of hearts | No less respectable in public | Than amiable |
 In private life | His morals were as rigid | As his manners |
 Were engaging | The tenderest of husbands | The kindest of
 brothers | And sincerest of friends | He has left | In the
 constant and strict discharge | Of all the social duties | Few
 equals | And no superior | That he now enjoys | The reward
 of all his virtues | Is the thought | That sustains | His
 disconsolate widow | And should animate | The readers of
 this inscription | To the imitation | Of so excellent a character."

It will be observed that there is no date on this monument.
 —[P. D. V.]

"This monument | Is erected in memory of | THOMAS BENNETT,
 Esqr. | late of Ballyloughan, | and SARAH BENNETT | His
 daughter | and is not intended | as an eulogy | of their
 merit | But to direct the | reader | where every | virtue
 lies | conceal'd. | Also in memory of MARY (*sic*) otherwise |
 BERNARD his wife, and of JOHN BENNETT, Esqr., | of
 Viewmount, their son. | Also of Mrs. JANE STOYTE (relict
 of JOHN STOYTE, Esqr., of the Royal | Hospital, Dublin)
 and of JULIA BENNETT, | their daughters, whose mortal remains
 have been interr'd in the | adjacent cemetery between |
 A.D. 1778 and 1861."

"Sacred to the memory of | JAMES BUTLER | Of Broomville
 in this county Esqr. | Aged 77 years | He was highly
 respected | as a country gentleman and a magistrate | and
 deeply and deservedly regretted | By a large circle of attached
 friends | Also to his second son | CHARLES RICHARD Lieut-
 Col. H. M. 20th Regt. | Who died at the early age of 37
 years | His untimely death was owing to privations | and
 hardships endured in the | Crimean and Indian campaigns |
 In each of which he was greatly distinguished | His many
 excellent qualities both as | A gentleman and soldier earned
 for him | The respect & confidence of his superiors | as well
 as the affectionate esteem | of his brother officers | This
 monument is erected | By the sorrowing family of the
 deceased | To whom their many virtues | so much endeared
 them and whose grief | For their loss can cease but with life |
 'Yea though I walk through the valley | Of the shadow of
 death I will fear no evil, | For thou art with me | Thy rod
 and thy staff they comfort me | Psalm xxiii. 4.'"

'The above are all the memorials at present within this church.'

(To be continued.)

[From Ryan's "Carlow," 1833.]

"The small, plain church, and burial-ground of Clonmulch, are situate 4 miles south of the county town, in the barony of Carlow, and to the left of the road leading from the latter place to Bagenalstown."

'The following inscriptions are to be found on tombstones':—

"FRANCES MARIANNE, daughter of SIR THOMAS and LADY BUTLER, of Ballin Temple, died on the 14th day of November, 1829, aged 12 years."

"Here lie entombed the remains of THOMAS EUSTACE, Esq., son of HARDY EUSTACE, Esq., who departed this life the 9th day of June, 1810. Also the remains of HARDY EUSTACE, Esq., who departed this life the 22nd day of August, 1820."

"Beneath this tomb lie interred the mortal remains of MAJOR OLIVER MOORE,* who died on the 23rd March, 1814, aged 37 years, 21 of which he devoted to the service of his king and country abroad, in Germany, Holland, the West Indies, and in Egypt. He encountered all the dangers of the field at home, as Brigade Major of the Yeomanry of the County of Carlow, for nearly 11 years. He discharged the duties of that station with the most unremitting zeal, activity, and exertion, and having in public and in private maintained the high reputation of the soldier and the gentleman, he lived admired, respected, and beloved, and died universally, deeply, and deservedly lamented."

"REV. THOMAS ROBERTS | 1783. | Also the remains of Mrs. MARY BEEVOR, who departed this life the 6th day of Feb., 1822."

"Erected to the memory of CATHERINE HILL, by her brother Colonel SIR DUDLEY ST. LEGER HILL, K.C.B., whose poignant grief for her irreparable loss but equals the love and fraternal affection he bore her while alive. She died in Carlow, on the 28th of October, 1817, in the 26th year of her age, universally regretted by a numerous acquaintance."

"Beneath this stone rest the mortal remains of JOHN BENNET, Esq., of Viewmount in this county, who departed this life on the 4th of May, 1827, aged 63 years. Truly regretted, an honest man and a sincere friend."

* Brother of George Moore. Esqr., late M.P. for the City of Dublin.

‘On a blue slab indented in the wall of the church’ :—

“Sacred to the memory of Mrs. BRIDGET HILL, this monument is erected by an affectionate husband, who with a number of bewailing children all rest in hope that her many virtues on earth may be rewarded in heaven by that OMNIPOTENT POWER who is always merciful to his creatures as they are obedient to his will knowing that her Redeemer liveth, resigning herself to his mercy, and imploring his blessing on the family she was leaving after her, she died on the 11th of May, 1814, in the 54th year of her age.”

Clonmulsh Parish—Killhogan Graveyard.

[From Colonel Vigors’ Notes.]

In our Journal for 1891 [vol. i., p. 307], we brought under notice the neglected state of this small burial-ground, and the injury that has already been done, and is likely to be continued in consequence of the fence round it being broken down or removed. We understand the burial-ground remains in the same state up to the present time. We are not aware in whose charge it is, but we hope the Poor Law Guardian of the division will bring it under the notice of the Board of Guardians, and that steps may be taken without further delay to have the fence made and repaired so as to prevent this consecrated ground from being injured and defiled by cattle and other animals, and the tombstones in it broken, as several of them now are.

‘On an upright stone is cut’ :—

“Here lyeth the Body of PAUL HILL who dept. this life May 19, 1814 aged 42 years, also his wife and two of their daughters.”

‘On a broken stone’ :—

“Here lyeth the body of JAMES | LONG late of Balahubbrick who | Depd 14 (?) Oct., 1784, aged 76, also his Daughter ELENOR LONG who died 14 June 1772 aged 22, Also his wife JUDITH LONG alias MURPHY who died 12 Decr. 1788 aged 70 years.”

'Near Sylvester Kelly's tombstone is one to':—

"ELIZABETH KELLY otherwise BRYN who died 5 May 1800
aged 62 & her daughter BRIDGET CUMMINS alias KELLY who
died 5 Decr. 1800 aged 36 years."

&c. &c. &c.

['The rest is buried under ground.']

'On an upright stone—now fallen':—

"Erected by JOHN BRENNAN, in memory of his Father
MICHAEL BRENNAN, who died June 10, 1805 aged 55.
Also his mother CATHERINE BRENNAN who died June 6th
1806 aged 57.
A brother MICHAEL died Aug. 12th 1802 aged 36 years."

'On an upright stone polished like black marble by sheep, &c., rubbing
against it':—

"HERE LIES THE BODY OF WILLIAM TRACY
WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE YE — DAY OF JUNE
1751, AGED 34 YEARS.

'Next this is another broken stone with the inscription buried, and near
the Castelow tombstone are two others knocked down probably by cattle.'

'The following interesting inscription is copied from a small headstone
near the centre of this burying-ground':—

"This stone erected by WILL^M DOWLIN |
of Cloughna &c JAMES CASTILOW Lat^e |
Trooper of Sir joⁿ Leagen^{rs}* Redg- | em^t
Horse Sarued ^{ys} 26 in ^e y ^{ey} arm | For Hes
Sister JOANNA DOWLING Alus | CASTILOW
Mother to s^d DOWLIN who | Departed this
life july 24, 1743. | Eaged 61 years for hir
childerⁿ | &c family."

'Near the middle of the ground is an upright stone half buried':—

I.H.S.

"HERE LYETH THE | BODY OF PATRICK |
LAWLOR WHO | DIED THE 3^D DAY | OF
OCTOBER AN^D | 22^{N^D} YEAR OF HIS | AGE
1728 | TIMOTHY BRADY and his | family."

[A small headstone.]

* Sir John Ligonier, no doubt.

"Erected to the memory of | SYLVSTER KELLY who depd
this | life the 5th day of June 1798 in the | 21st year of his
age | May the Lord have mercy on his soul, Amen."

"My dear parents weep not for me For as | you are now so
once was I, as I am so will thou | Be prepared for death and
follow me." †

[A headstone.]

Gloria in Excelsis Deo.

I.H.S.

"This tomb was erected by MARY RYAN in* | memory of her
brother EDWARD DARGAN of | Milford who departed on the
4th Decr. 1857 aged | 80 years, also his wife MARY who
died 5th Decr. | 1854 aged 95 years, here lie the remains
of their son in law THOMAS MILLS who depd this | life April
3rd 1858 aged 50 years, And his | beloved wife ELLEN who
died the 11th of | August 1873 aged 64 years."

R. I. P.

[A large table tombstone.]

I.H.S.

"This was erected by EDMOND DARGAN | in memory of
his mother MARGRIT | DARGIN, alis DORAN, who depd.
the 12th of | December (*sic*) 1798, aged 41 years, |
also three of their children.

May they rest in peace."

I.H.S.

"Erected by Mrs. M'DONALD of Kilcarrig | in memory of her
husband JAMES M'DONALD | who depd. this life November
the 2nd, 1821 | aged 60 years.

May they rest in peace."

[A headstone.]

Cloydagh Parish.

It is with great pleasure that we are able to report that the burial-ground attached to the old church of this parish, and which is situated within the demesne of John Rochfort, Esq., at Clogrenane, has been put in order by his directions, on our having brought its neglected state under his notice.

* Perhaps a relative of Dargan so well known in connection with the first railways made in Ireland. We believe he was born at Crossleigh House, near Milford, in this county.

We represented to him that it was scarcely recognisable as a Christian cemetery it was so overgrown with brambles and weeds, in which we heard a woodcock was shot last season! We also mentioned an aged ash tree so decayed at the base as to be in danger of falling and of bringing with it most of the old walls of the church, besides injuring the headstones; and we are happy to say that Mr. Rochfort at once gave orders for the tree to be taken down carefully, so as to avoid injury to the old church or tombstones, and to have the burial-ground put into decent order.

Fenagh Graveyard.

(Continued from vol. ii., p. 425.)

[Contributed by Denis R. Pack-Beresford, Esq.]

"Beneath this stone | are deposited the remains of | WINEFRED
DOWNING, alias EUSTACE | Who departed on the 29th of June
1813 | aged 43 years."

"Erected by JOHN WATSON of Ballynocken in memory | of his
beloved wife SARAH WATSON who | depd. this life Oct. 6th
1850 aged 62 years. |
Also her brother WILLIAM TOWNSEND who | depd. this life
Novr 14th 1843 aged 62 years | and JOHN WATSON | died
October 4th 1872 aged 87 years."

"Sacred to the memory of | JAMES LUCAS of Ballytimmon |
who departed this life | March 27th 1850 aged 70 years |
Isaiah chap. 10 v. 31."

"Underneath are deposited | The mortal remains of DAVID |
FERDINAND O'NEILL | Who was unfortunately drowned
while boating for pleasure, on the river Barrow near Douinga |
on the 6th day of March 1834. | This stone was erected to
his memory by MR. & MRS. BOOKEY & MR. WILLIAM BOOKEY
in testimony | of their regard & esteem for him | &c.

[More that is quite illegible.]

"Underneath this tomb lie | The Remains | of NESS O'NEIL
Senr. | otherwise ASHMORE | wife of JOHN O'NEIL Senr |
of Garryhill | The 13 of July 1802 | She departed this life in
the 67th year of her age | She was a tender | Mother |
Humble and meek to all | 18 years she was a religious |
Wife | The love of charity she greatly | Prized, She has left

me alone & behind | Yet in heaven I hope her to find. |
 'I am the resurrection and the life, saith the Lord, he that
 believeth in me though he were dead yet shall he live.'—
 St. John ii. chap. & 25th verse.

"Also her niece MRS. MARGARET O'NEILL relict of the late
 JOHN O'NEILL of Cloghna who died the 11th of March 1862
 in the 71st year of her age."

"Sacred to the memory of | WILLIAM O'NEILL, of Clonmore,
 in the | parish of Dunleckney, who died on | the 15th of
 April, 1843, | aged 62.

'We know that if our earthly house of this tabernacle were
 dissolved we have a building of God an home not made with
 hands eternal in the heavens' (*sic*).—2 Cor. 5, 1.

'For if we believe that Jesus died and rose again, even so they
 that sleep in Jesus will God bring with him' (*sic*).—1 Thes. 4, 14.

'In this faith he lived and in this hope full of immortality he died.'

'The end of all things is at hand.'—1 Pet. 4, 7.

'Be ye therefore ready also.'—Luke 12, 40.

"This stone has been erected by | W : I : G : MILLER over
 the remains of his | wife Mrs. H. MILLER daughter of Mr.
 W. O'NEILL, of Clonmore, who departed this life 23rd of
 May, 1834, aged 26 years."

By divine grace.

"The Lord is my guide for in him I confide
 By the free mercy of God our heavenly Father
 And the merits of Jesus Christ our redeemer
 I hope to enjoy eternal life.
 And not for any merits of my own
 But by the merits of Jesus Christ alone.
 For he it is we ought to magnify
 Who for us sinners on the cross did die
 And arose again the third day us to justify
 The holy spirit doth sanctify.
 Faith hope and charity doth magnify
 Every creature whom Christ's gospel doth edify.

'I know that my redeemer liveth and that he shall stand
 at the latter day upon the earth and though after my skin
 worms destroy this body yet in my flesh shall I see God,
 whome I shall see for myself and mine eyes shall behold and
 not another. Job ye 19th chapter 25th 26th 27th verses.'

"Underneath this tomb lieth the remains | of | JOHN O'NEILL,
 Scur., of Garryhill, who departed this life the 5th of November
 in the year of our Lord, 1803, in the 75th year of his age."

"Underneath this stone are deposited | the Remains of |
 COLONEL DAVID LA TOUCHE | Joined to an Appearance
 calculated to win all Hearts | He posses'd every Virtue | that
 could endear him when known | Liberal Benevolent & Sincere |
 the most Dutiful Son | the Fondest Husband | the most
 Affectionate Father | the warmest Friend | the kindest
 Landlord. | He fulfilled his public duties with matchless
 Integrity | And his Remains were honor'd by the regret of a
 whole country. | His Afflicted widow makes an Humble
 Acknowledgment | of the goodness of the Almighty | in having
 blest her with such a Husband | and her Children with such
 a Father | Born 5th May 1769 | Died 15 March 1816."
 'May I Die the Death of the Righteous | And May my last
 End be like his.'

CECILIA LA TOUCHE.

(*To be continued.*)

Hacketstown Parish.

[From Dr. Ryan's "History of the Co. Carlow, 1833."]

- 'The church here is of recent erection.
- 'The following are among the inscriptions in the burial-ground :—
- 'Rudely cut and obviously of old date':—

"HERE LYES THE BODY OF DEBORAH YOUNG
 WHO DEPARTED"

"This stone was erected by JOHN BYRNE for himself and
 family. Here lieth the body of ELIZA BYRNE who departed
 this life May the 25th, 1779, aged 18 years.

Tender parents weep no more,
 Nor friends shed a tear
 For I am gone but just before
 Unto my Saviour dear."

"Here lieth the body of Mr. JOHN JONES, of Woodride, who
 departed this life 20th of April, 1830, in the 99th year of
 his age."

"Sacred to the memory of THOMAS HARDY, Esq., who was
 killed in action when fighting for his king and country
 against the rebels at the battle of Hacketstown on the —
 of June, 1798. This monument is erected (*sic*) by his
 sons Lt.-Coll. HENRY HARDY and the Rev. JOHN HARDY in
 respect to a beloved fathers memory, June 25th, 1829.
 Beneath this tomb also lie the remains of FRANCIS HARDY,
 Esq., who died A.D. — grandfather and father of the
 above named THOMAS HARDY, Esq.,"

Parish of Old Leighlin.

(From Colonel Vigors' Notes.)

‘In the burial ground on north side of the nave’ :—

“Here lyeth the body of **HESTER CRAMER** daughter of **COGHILL CRAMER Esqre**, she departed this life when young.—also the body of **COGHILL CRAMER Esqre** the eldest son, who departed this life the 13th day of May 1702 [1792 ?] in the 27th year of his age.”

“**COGHILL CRAMER** of the town & County of Carlow and **BERNARD RUDKIN** of Tinnegarney in said county Gentlemen [Marriage Records, Dublin]. Dated 16th February 1789.”

‘Near the last’ :—

“Here lieth the body of **MARY RUDKIN**, wife of **HENRY RUDKIN**, of Carlow, and also five of her children. Here also lies the body of **ROBERT RUDKIN**, son of **HENRY RUDKIN**, by his 2nd wife; and here lies also the body of his daughter **DEBORA RUDKIN**, aged 12 years.* Also the body of **HENRY RUDKIN**, Esqre., late of Wells [in this county] who departed this life June 13th, 1815, aged 65 years.”

“Officers killed in Spain from 25th to 28th July, 1815, 50th Foot, Captain Rudkin.”

‘On the north side of the nave of the Cathedral’ :—

“Sacred to the memory of **WILLIAM**, son of the late **THOMAS FITZGIBBON Esqre** who departed this life at Tullow on the 15th March 1811, in his 31st year, in the full assurance of a glorious resurrection to eternal life, through the merits of his Saviour. His remains rest beneath this tomb, which has been erected by his grateful and sorrowing brother **GILBERT (?) FITZGIBBON**.”

‘Near the east window of the present chapter-room is the following, parts of which are nearly illegible’ :—

“Here lyeth the body of **JANE THOMAS**, daughter of **AMVAS THOMAS** of Inch, in the Co. Carlow Esq. who died Jan'y 29 1777 aged 78 years.”

* See Par. Reg. extracts, p. 24, 1802, Feb. 27th. See also p. 31, 1812, Feb. 7th, of same.

FROM PRIVATE MS. REGISTER OF BIRTHS, DEATHS, AND MARRIAGES
OF THIS PARISH.

(Continued from vol. ii., page 430.)

1802.

- 'April 18th (10th ?).—Baptized, NANCY, daughter of EDWARD WYNN and MARY FARREL.
- 'May 9th.—Baptized, MARGARET, daughter of JAMES AGAR and FRANCES, his wife.
- 'June 5th.—Baptized, MARY ANNE, daughter of RICHARD WATCHHORN and MARY his wife.
- 'July 2nd.—Baptized, ELIZABETH, daughter of JOHN UPTON and ANNE his wife.
- 'Sept. 6th.—Baptized, MARY, daughter of JOHN WHARTON and ELIZABETH his wife.
- 'Octr. 9th.—Baptized, MARGARET, daughter of WILLIAM ROSE and MARY his wife.
- 'Novr. 20th.—Baptized, SARAH, daughter of EDWARD GROOME, Esq., and SARAH his wife, of Killenane.

She died in 1887.—[P. D. V.]

- 'Novr. 20th.—Baptized, CHRISTOPHER, son of JOHN WYNNE and JANE his wife.
- 'June 13th.—Baptized, JANE, daughter of THOS. BOOTH and MARGARET his wife.
- 'Janry. 14th.—Buried at Old Leighlin, JOHN WATCHHORN, Co. Wexford.
- 'Feby. 27th.—Buried at do., Miss RUDKIN, daughter of HENRY RUDKIN, Esq. (of Wells).
- 'March 7th.—Buried at do., ELEANOR PEELow, of Cowen.
- 'March 20th.—Buried at do., CATHERINE, wife of NICHs. AYLWARD VIGORS of Old Leighlin, then of Belmont, Carlow, Esqre.
- 'April 9th.—Buried at do., SARAH SALTER.
- 'April 22nd.—Buried at do., WILLIAM RADWELL, of Cowen.
- 'June 4th.—Buried at Ballynockan, MARY MURRAY, of Leighlinbridge.
- 'Novr. 5th.—Buried at Old Leighlin, CHARLES HELY, of Coolnakishy.
- 'Decr. 29th.—Buried at Ballyknockan, DUDLEY FERMEURE, seunr., of Lower Bridge. [FENNEMORE ?]

1803.

- 'Janry. 10th.—Baptized, LETITIA, daughter of WILLIAM AGAR, and MARGARET, his wife.
- 'March 8th.—Baptized, March 8th, LUKE, son of WILLIAM WARD and MARY his wife.
- 'March—Married, PATRICK DOYLE, and NANCY WATTS, of Killenane.
- 'May 31st.—Married, by Licence GEORGE WILLOUGHBY, of Cowen, and ANNE SHIRLEY of the Parish of Old Leighlin (daughter of John).
- 'Sept. 6th.—Buried at Old Leighlin, SARAH WILLOUGHBY, wife of GEORGE, seunr.

- 'Nov. 6th (?).—Married, EDWARD WYNNE, of the Parish of Wells, and ALICIA SAUNDERS of the Parish of Tascoffin (Co. Kilkenny).

At the other end of the book Wynne is described as of "Fenniscourt," and Saunders of Castlewarren.—[P. D. V.]

- 'Nov. 10th.—Baptized, WILLIAM son of THOMAS TUNSTED and DORA his wife.
'Nov. 14th.—Buried at Old Leighlin, JAMES RYAN son of DAVID, of Ln. Bridge, Esqre.
'Oct. 8th.—Baptized, MATHEW, son of JAMES WARD and MARY his wife, of Tullow (green ?)
'Decr. 2nd.—Buried at Old Leighlin, DAVID RYAN, Esq., senr., of Ln. Bridga.

1804.

- 'Jan. 14th.—Buried at Ballyknockan, DARBY MURRAY, of Leighlin Bridge.
'Jan. 19th.—Baptized. JOHN, son of THOS. BOOTH, and MARGARET his wife, of Leighlin Bridge.
'Febry. 10th.—Married, ANTHONY WYNNE, of Biblow, and MARY SCANLAN, of the Parish of Tullowgreen.
'Febry. 11th.—Married, by Licence, JOSEPH CARPENTER, of the Co. Wicklow, farmer, and JANE CONDEL, of the Parish of Tullowgreen.
'March 20th.—Baptized, JOHN (CRAIG), of Leighlin Bridge.
'March 27th.—Baptized, JAMES, son of WILLIAM SPEERS, and ANNE, his wife, of Old Leighlin.
'April 9th.—Married, CULLEN M'ADDEN, of Leighlin Bridge, and MARY BOWES of said place.
'March 13th.—Baptized, MARIA, daughter of WILLIAM TRACY, and ANNE his wife, of the Parish of Wells.
'May 7th.—Married, EDWARD DELEANY, and SARAH WILSON, of said place (Leighlin Bridge).
'May 20th.—Baptized, MARY, daughter of JOHN HATTON and MARY his wife, of the parish of Tullowgreen.
'May 30th.—Baptized, JOHN, son of WILLIAM RAINSFORD and MARGARET his wife, of the parish of Wells.
'May 8th.—Buried, RICHARD CONDEL, of Augharue, at Old Leighlin.
'May 12th.—Buried, MARY SHIRLEY, of Knockabranna, at Old Leighlin.
'March 7th.—Buried, SARAH WYNNE, wife of ABRAHAM, Senr., of Wells, at Old Leighlin.
'June 1st.—Married, MURTHA MURPHY and MARY REDMUNDS, both of the parish of Wells.
'June 20th.—Baptized, JANE, daughter of NATHANIEL FENNEL and ELIZABETH his wife, of the parish of Old Leighlin.
'June 29th.—Baptized, PATRICK, son of PATRICK BREEN and FRANCES his wife, of the parish of Wells.
'July 1st.—Married, by Licence, EDWD. KELLY, of Bawnreagh, to MARY BERGIN, of the parish of Old Leighlin.
'Augt. 26th.—Baptized, JOHN WHITTY, son of EDWD. GROOME and SARAH his wife, of the parish of Killenaue.

- 'Augt. 26th.—Baptized, ANNE, daughter of RICHARD UPTON and MARGARET his wife, of the parish of Tullowgreen.
- 'Sept. 9th.—Married, JOHN WOODS and MARY WALKER, both of Ln. Bridge.
- 'Sept. 5th.—Buried, ELIZABETH FENNEL, of Cowen, at Old Leighlin.
- 'Sept. 19th.—Baptized, GEORGE, son of HUGH GREGG and MARY his wife, of Ln. Bridge.
- 'Sept. 22nd.—Baptized, THOMAS TENCH, son of NICHOLAS AYLWARD VIGORS, Esq., and MARY JANE VIGORS, his wife (of Belmont).
- 'Novr. 10th.—Baptized, MARY, daughter of JOHN UPTON and ANNE his wife.
- 'Novr. 10.—Baptized, MICHAEL, son of ANTHONY WYNNE and MARY his wife, of Bilbow.
- 'Novr. 30th.—Baptized, MARY, daughter of EDWD. and ALICIA WYNNE.
- 'Novr. 30th.—Baptized, ANNESLEY, son of JOHN SHIRLEY and DEBORAH his wife, of the parish of Old Leighlin.
- 'Decr. 19th.—Baptized, RICHARD, son of RICHARD WATCHHORN and MARY his wife.

'(Signed) THOS. M. VIGORS, Curate.

1805.

- 'Janry. 13th.—Baptized, ANNE, daughter of ROBERT TOWNSEND and ELIZABETH his wife, of the parish of Tullowgreen.
- 'Jany. 13th.—Baptized, MARY, Daughter of WILLIAM ROSE and MARY his wife, of Tullowgreen.
- 'Janry. 13th.—Baptized, WILLIAM, son of WILLIAM WYNNE and MARGARET his wife, of the parish of Wells.
- 'Feby. 15th.—Buried, MARY MURRAY, of Leighlin Bridge.
- 'Feby. 16th.—Married, by Licence, FRANCIS EDWARDS, of Kiledmond and ELIZABETH SHIRLEY of the parish of Old Leighlin.
- 'Feby. 18th.—Baptized, MARK, son of MARK WILSON and JANE, his wife.
- 'March 1st.—Buried at Old Leighlin, THOS. WILLOUGHBY, of Cowen.
- 'April 16th.—Married, by banns, EDWD. JOHNSTONE, of Tullowgreen, and ABIGAIL DOBBS, of the parish of Dunleckney.
- 'May 1st.—Baptized, ROBERT, son of JOHN WYNNE and JANE his wife, of the parish of Tullowgreen.
- 'June 26th.—Buried at Ballyknockan, ANNE BAIYLY, widow, of Ln. Bridge.
- 'July 15th.—Buried at Old Leighlin, ALICIA RADWELL, of Cowen.
- 'July 28th.—Baptized, ANNE, Daughter of JACOB JAMES and ANNE his wife, of the parish of Wells.
- 'Augt. 6th.—Buried at Old Leighlin, JOHN WILLOUGHBY, of Cowen.
- 'Augt. 8th.—Married, by Licence, THOMAS CARPENTER, of the Co. Wicklow, and ELEANOR MARSHAL, of Tullowgreen.
- 'Sept. 1st.—Married, by Licence, WILLIAM CONDEL and ANNE AGAR, both of the parish of Tullowgreen.
- 'Sept. 3rd.—Buried at Old Ln., DAVID BOEL (?) a child.

- ‘Sept. 4th.—Married, by Licence, Revd. GEORGE ALCOCK, of Ullard (Co. Kilkenny), to MARIA VIGORS, of Burgage, parish of Wells.
- ‘Sept. 9th.—Married, by banns, ABRAHAM WYNNE, Senr., of the parish of Wells, and JANE MORRIS, of Tascoffin (Co. Kilkenny).
- ‘Sept. 23rd.—Buried at Wells, 23rd Sept., a child of Mr. PETER BURT-CHAELL, of Graig.
- ‘Oct. 28th.—Buried at Old Ln., THOMAS SCANLAN, of Tullowgreen.
- ‘Sept. 29.—Baptized, ABRAHAM, son of ABRAHAM WYNNE, Junr., and MARTHA his wife, of Wells.
- ‘Novr. 21st.—Buried, JOSEPH WHARTON, aged 76, parish clerk.
- ‘Dec. 18th.—Baptized, MARGARET, daughter of THOMAS SHIRLEY and CATHERINE his wife, of the parish of Old Ln.
- ‘December 22nd.—Baptized, ANNE, daughter of WILLIAM TRACY and ANNE his wife, of the parish of Wells.
- ‘Dec. 22nd.—Baptized, JOSHUA ALLEN, son of NICHs. A. VIGORS, Esq. (of Belmont), and MARY JANE his wife.
(Signed) THOS. M. VIGORS, Curate.

1806.

- ‘Jany. 5th.—Baptized, CATHERINE, daughter of THOMAS BOOTH, of Leighlinbridge, and MARGARET his wife.
- ‘Feb. 2nd.—Married, ROBERT CONDELL, of Augharoo, and MARY AGAR, of the parish of Fennah.
- ‘Feb. 2nd.—Buried, at Old Leighlin, WILLM. WILLIAMS, of Coolcullen.
- ‘Feb. 3rd.—Baptized, MATTHEW, son of WILLIAM WARD and MARY his wife, [of the] parish of Old Leighlin.
- ‘Feb. 16th.—Married, by banns, WILLIAM JACKSON, of Newtown Barry, and MARY AGAR, of Tullowgreen parish.
- ‘April 20th.—Baptized, ANNE, daughter of THOMAS TUNSTED of Knockabranna, and DORA his wife.
- ‘May 18th.—Buried at Old Leighlin, HARIET (*sic*), daughter of the Revd. FRANCIS THOMAS.
- ‘May 20th.—Married, THOMAS ASHMORE, of Nurney, and ABEGAIL AGAR, of the parish of Wells.
- ‘May 24th.—Baptized, SAMUEL, son of MARK WILSON, and JANE, his wife—parish of Wells.
- ‘May 30th.—Baptized, THOMAS SHERIDAN, son of EDWARD GROOME, Esq., and SARAH, his wife, of Killenane.
- ‘June 5th.—Married, by banns, RICHARD GRIFFITH, of Baliysalla, to SARAH MARSHAL, of Tullowgreen.
- ‘June 15th.—Buried at Ballyknockan, Miss ELEANOR ROCHE, daughter of the late BENJAMIN ROCHE, Esq. (of Fonthill).
- ‘June 15th.—Baptized, ABRAHAM, son of JOHN SHIRLEY, and DEBORAH, his wife, of the parish of Old Leighlin.
- ‘June 27th.—Buried at O. Ln., ROBERT WILSON, of the Co. Wexford.
- ‘June 29th.—Baptized, SARAH, daughter of WILLIAM JONES and SUSAN his wife, of Killenau.

- ' July 13th.—Baptized, JAMES, son of ANTHONY WYNNE and MARY, his wife, of Bilbow.
- ' August 1st.—Baptized, MARY, daughter of ABRAHAM WYNNE, Serr., and JANE, his wife, of Wells P.
- ' August 26th.—Baptized, RICHARD, son of WILLIAM CONDEL, and ANN, his wife, of Tullowreen P.
- ' Sept. 5th.—Baptized, JAMES, son of RICHARD UPTON, and MARGARET his wife, of Tullowreen P.
- ' Oct. 10th.—Baptized, ANNE, daughter of EDWARD WYNNE and ALICIA, his wife, of Wells P.
- ' Novr. 9th.—Buried at Ballyknocken, GEORGE FLEMING, of Ln. Bridge.
- ' Novr. 21st.—Baptized, JUDITH, daughter of JOHN and ANNE UPTON, of Tullowreen.
- ' ——— Baptized, LETITIA, daughter of JAMES and MARY WARD, of do.
(Signed) THOS. M. VIGORS, Curate.
- ' Decr. 5th.—Baptized, CATHERINE, daughter of JOHN SCANLAN and REBECCA, his wife, of Tullowreen P.
- ' Decr. 12th.—Buried at O. Ln., THOMAS SHIRLEY, aged 2 years.
- ' Decr. 15th.—Married, WILLIAM SHIRLEY and ELIZABETH KIDD, both of the parish of Old Leighlin.

1807.

- ' Janry. 31st.—Baptized, HONORIA, daughter of PATRICK BRIEN and FRANCES, his wife, of the Parish of Wells.
- ' Feby. 22nd.—Baptized, JOHN, son of ROBERT CONDEL and MARY, his wife, of the parish of Tullowreen.
- ' ——— Baptized, THOMAS, son of GEORGE AGAR and JANE, his wife, of Tullowreen P.
- ' March 15th.—Baptized, JANE, daughter of THOMAS SHIRLEY, of CATHERINE, of Old Leighlin parish (*sic*).
- ' March 19th.—HORATIO NELSON TRAFALGAR, son of N. A. VIGORS, Esq., and MARY his wife [this entry is interlined], (of Erindale).
- ' March 20th.—Baptized, JOHN, son of THOMAS SHIRLEY and MARY his wife, of the parish of Wells.
- ' March 22nd.—Baptized, JOHN, son of ABRAHAM and MARTHA WYNNE, of sd. Ph.
- ' June 5th.—Baptized, JANE TERESSA (*sic*), daughter of EDWARD JOURNEAUX and MARY BENJAMINE his wife, parish of Wells.
- ' June 7th.—Baptized, ELIZABETH, daughter of PETER and ELIZ. WHITE, of sd. Parish.
- ' June 8th.—Married, RICHARD TUNSTED to ELEANOR SHIRLEY, both of the parish of Old Leighlin.
- ' July 26th.—Buried at Old Ln., ANNE FENNELL, of the Co. Kilkenny, aged 16 years.
- ' August 13th.—Married, WILLIAM WHITE, of Dunleckney, and ELIZABETH PITHAY, of the parish of Wells.
- ' Sept. 13th.—Married, THOMAS UPTON and ELIZABETH CONDELL, both of the parish of Tullowreen.

- 'Oct. 29th.—Baptized, MARY, daughter of WILLIAM and ANNE CONDELL, of sd. Parish.
- 'Dec. 20th.—Baptized, WILLIAM, son of RICHD. and MARY CONDELL, of do.

1808.

- 'Jany. 21st.—Buried at Old Ln., MARY SAUNDERS, of Castlewarren.'
- 'Jany. 24th.—Baptized, JANE, daught. of SAMUEL and ELIZ. RADWELL.
- 'Jany. 31st.—Baptized, HARRIET, daughter of EDWARD GROOME, Esq., and SARAH his wife, of Killenane.
- 'April 24th.—Baptized, MARY, daught. of WILLM. and ELIZABETH SHIRLEY, Old Ln. parish.
- 'Sept. 18th.—Baptized, THOMAS, son of THOMAS and DORA TUNSTED, do.
- 'Oct. 10th.—Buried at Killenane, Miss HARIET SMYTH, sister of said SARAH GROOME.
- 'Oct. 10th.—Baptized, MARGARET, dr. of JOHN and ANNE AGAR, of Tullowcreen.
- 'Oct. 10th.—Baptized, ELIZABETH, dr. of WILLIAM and MARY ROSE, of do.
- 'Oct. 12th.—Baptized, JANE, dr. of JOHN and ANNE UPTON, of sd. parish.
(Signed) THOS. M. VIGORS, Curate.
- 'Oct. 16th.—Baptized, MARY ANNE, daughter of JOHN AGAR and MARY his wife, of the parish of Wells.
- 'Nov. 20th.—Baptized, FRANCIS, son of RICHARD WATCHHORN and MARY his wife, of Tullowcreen parish.
- 'Dec. 18th.—Baptized, ELIZABETH, daughter of ROBERT CONDELL and MARY his wife, of Tullowcreen.

1809.

- 'Jany. 8th.—Baptized, ROBERT, son of JOHN SHIRLEY and DEBORAH his wife, of the parish of Old Leighlin [of Knockbranagh], (on loose sheet).
- 'April 14th.—Married, SAMUEL JONES and ANNE, of Killenane.
- 'April 22nd.—Baptized, DOROTHEA ELIZABETH, daughter of NICHAS. AYLWARD VIGORS, Esq., and MARY JANE his wife [of Eriudale].
- 'Aug. 10th.—Married, DAVID TOWNSEND, jun., and MARY AGAR, both of the parish of Tullowcreen.
- 'Oct. 27th.—Baptized, ELIZABETH, dr. of EDWD. and SARAH GROOME, of Killenane.

This entry has been interlined.—[P. D. V.]

- 'Novr. 9th.—Buried at Old Ln., DOROTHEA FRANCES, daughter of the Revd. FRANCIS THOMAS.

1810.

- 'Jany. 7th.—Baptized, ALICIA, daughter of WILLIAM CONDELL and ANNE, his wife, of the parish of Tullowcreen.
- 'Jany. 17th.—Buried, THOMAS KINSELAH, of Cowel.
- 'Jany. 23rd.—Baptized, MARGARET, daughter of EDWARD JOURNEAUX and MARY BENJAMINE, his wife, of the P. of Wells.

- 'Jany. 25th.—Buried, MARY ANNE, dr. of ARTH. THOMAS, Esq.
[Ln. Bridge].
- 'Jany. 28th.—Baptized, WILLIAM, son of SAMUEL and ANNE JONES, of Killenane.
- 'Jany. 30th.—Buried, SAMUEL KINCH, of Cowan.
- 'Feby. 4th.—Baptized, JAMES, son of JOHN SCANLAN and REBECCA, his wife, of Tullowgreen.
- 'Feby. 6th.—Married, ANDREW MARSHALL and JUDITH WILLIAMS, both of Augharue, in the parish of Tullowgreen.
- 'March 13th.—Baptized, EDWARD, son of JOHN and DEBORAH SHIRLEY.
- 'March 16th.—Buried, EDWARD, son of JOHN and DEBORAH SHIRLEY.
- 'April 29th.—Baptized, ELEANOR, dr. of THOMAS and CATHERINE SHIRLEY, or Knockabrannah.

[This entry also is interlined.]

- 'May 12th.—Baptized, CHARLES HENRY FITZROY STANHOPE, son of N. A. VIGORS and MARY JANE [his wife].
- 'June 19th.—Buried, the Widow FRY, of Knockabrannah.
- 'June 20th.—Buried, WILLIAM RADWELL, of Cowen.
- 'June 24th.—Baptized, JOB, son of CHRIST. and ANNE AGAR, of Tullowgreen.
- 'July 8th and 13th.—Baptized, ELIZABETH, daughr. of DAVID and ELIZABETH TUNSTED, do.
- 'July 8th.—Baptized, JOHN, son of ROBT. and SARAH, English, of O. Ln.
- 'Oct. 22nd.—Buried, THOMAS FENNELL, of Cowan.
- 'Oct. 28th.—Bap., MARGARET, and MARY, twin daus. of JAMES and MARY KANE, Tullowgreen.
- 'Oct. 30th.—Married, THOS. HILL and M.* McDONNELL, both of Old Ln.
- 'Nov. 2nd.—Buried at Killenane, AMELIA, dr. of Mr. JAMES BUTLER and SARAH his wife.
- 'Decr. 2nd.—Baptized, RICHARD, son of THOS. and DORA TUNSTED, of do. [Old Ln.].

1811.

- 'Jany. 13th.—Baptized, MARY ANNE, dr. of ROBT. and MARY CONDELL.
- 'March 17th.—Married, JOHN CAMPION and ELIZ. WARD, both of O. Ln.
- 'June 21st.—Buried at Killenane, HARRIET, dr. of EDWD. and S. GROOME.
- 'June 23rd.—Baptized, JOHN, son of THOS. and CATHE. SHIRLEY, of O. Ln.
- 'June 25th.—Baptized, STEWART KING, son of EDWD. and SARAH GROOME, of Killenane.
- 'June 30th.—Baptized, THOMAS, son of JOHN CAMPION and ELIZTH. his wife, of O. Ln.
- 'July 14th.—Buried, STEWART KING GROOME, son of EDWD. and SARAH his wife.

'(Signed) THOS. M. VIGORS, Curate.

This ends all the regular entries in the book. The following are on a loose sheet of letter-paper in the book, and are also all

in my father's (the Rev. Thos. M. Vigers) handwriting.—
[P. D. V.] :—

1811.

- 'June 29th.—Buried, JANE STEWART, of Tandragee, Co. Armagh.
- 'Sept. 8th.—Baptized, JANE, daught. of THOS. and MARY SCARF, of Old Ln.
- 'Sept. 22nd.—Baptized, SARAR, dr. of JOHN and DEBORAH SHIRLEY.
- 'Dec. 20th.—Baptized, JOHN URRANUS, son of NICHOLAS AYLDWARD VIGORS, Esq., and MARY JANE his wife, of Erindale.

('Signed) THOS. M. VIGORS, Curate.
PATT. CARPENTER, } Church
MICHAEL NIEL, } Wardens.'

The next page is headed—

REGISTER OF OLD LEIGHLIN, FROM AUGUST, 1811.

- 'Sept. 1st.—Baptized, MATTHEW, son of WILLIAM GRIFFITH and SARAH his wife, of Old Ln.

* In the above marriage of Oct. 30th, 1810, the woman's name is given as Bridget McDonnell on a loose sheet.

1812.

- 'Feby. 7th.—Buried, at Old Leighlin, BERNARD RUDKIN, son of HENRY RUDKIN, of Wells, Esq.
- 'March 26th.—Buried, MARY, daughter of WILLIAM and ANNE CONDELL, of Augharoo.
- 'April 10th.—PETER SALTER, of Cowan, buried.
- 'April 16th.—Buried, NATHIEL PRESCOTT, son of HENRY PRESCOTT, of Killenane, aged 19.
- 'May 10th.—Buried, THOMAS SALTER, son of PETER and MARY SALTER, of Cowan.

[Returned Sept. 8th.]

- 'Sepr. 26th.—Buried, ELIZABETH GARLAND, daughter of THOMAS and ELIZABETH, of Cowan [*sic*].
- 'Oct. 19th.—ANTHONY KILFOIL, of do., buried.
- 'Oct. 21st.—Baptized publickly, EDWARD, son of the Revd. THOS. M. VIGORS and ANNE, his wife, born 21st Oct., 1811, in Ross, and there privately baptized—[of the parish of Wells.]
- 'Dec. 6th.—ELEANOR, baptized (*sic*), daughter of THOS. and CATHERINE SHIRLEY, of Knockabranra.

1813.

- 'Jany. 1st.—[Baptized] JOHN CLIFFE, son of Rev. THOS. M. VIGORS and ANNE his wife, privately baptized.
- 'Jany. 16th.—Buried, said JOHN C. VIGORS [at Old Leighlin].
- 'Jany. 17th.—Baptized, JOHN, son of JACOB JAMES and SUSAN his wife, of Monemore.

- 'Jany. 24th.—Baptized, JOHN, son of RICHARD GARLAND, of Coolcullen, and MARY LAW, Tullowgreen.
- 'Feb. 7th.—Married by banns at Old Ln., THOMAS WALSH, of the parish of Urglin, and RACHAEL SCANLAN, of Tullowgreen.
- 'Feb. 21st.—Married by banns at O. Ln., THOMAS TUDOR and MARY AGAR, daught. of GEORGE, both of the parish of Tullowgreen.
- 'March 23rd.—Baptized, THOMAS, son of JOHN SCANLAN and REBECCA his wife, of the parish of Tullowgreen.

April 12th.'

This is the last entry.

From the date April 12th, at the bottom corner of the page, it would appear that there were additional pages, but they are at now forthcoming.

PHILIP D. VIGORS,
Holloden, Co. Carlow.

30th Novr., 1892.

COUNTY CAVAN.

Drung Parish [five miles E.N.E. from Cavan, Kilmore Diocese].

(From the Rev. J. Wallace Taylor, LL.D.)

'There is in the parish of Drung a very curious and very ancient burial-place, called Magheny, "a little plain"—a curious misnomer, as the site is on the top of a very steep hill. I cannot find a solitary reference to it in any work I have come across, nor is it marked in any maps that I have seen. There are traces—very slight—of building in the enclosure, but it is impossible to trace or follow the outline. It has belonged to the Roman Catholic Church time out of mind. It is now overgrown with weeds, and very badly cared for. A few of the inscriptions are as follows':—

"THIS STONE WAS | ERECTED BY | RICHARD
McPHILLIPS IN | REMEMBRANCE | OF HIS
FATHER ED | WARD McPHILLIPS | WHO
DEPARTED THIS | LIFE NOVEMBER | 27th 1774."

[Rude representation of the Crucifixion.]

"HERE LIETH | THE BODY OF | CORMICK KIE |
RAN WHO DE | PARTED THIS | LIFE DECEMBER |
20 1774, | AGED 44 YEARS."

"MAY THE LORD HAVE | MERCY ON THE SOUL OF
PAT | & MARY FOY OF CALLOW | OCTOBER 1870."

"THIS STONE WAS ERECTED | BY JAMES
CAVANAGH IN MEMO | RY OF HIS FATHER
DENIS | CAVANAGH WHO DEPARTED | THIS
LIFE MARCH THE 5 | 1786, AGED 68 YEARS."

[A headstone.]

"THIS STONE WAS ERECTED | BY PAT SMITH
OF LISBIN | IN MEMORY OF HIS FATHER |
HUGH SMITH WHO DEPARTED THIS | LIFE
17 MAY 1813, AGED 60."

"HERE LYETH THE BODY | OF MICHAEL DUFFY
DEPARTED | AUG. 12, 1814."

"ERECTED BY WIDOW | GULSHENAN OF
DRUMAKE IN MEMORY OF HER HUS | BAND
DENIS GULSHENAN | — JULY 1812."

†
I.H.S.

"AVE MARIA LAU THAU E GRATIA
AT THE WORDS | AWAKE ARISE |
ALL MANKIND | SHALL BE SURPRISED?"

[A headstone.]

'The heads of angels with wings are above and below these lines.'

"NOW TO OBEY THE LORD'S | COMMAND, UNITE
AGAIN | BOTH HEART | AND HAND."

'Two large heads in profile, and four hands are beneath these.'

"ERECTED | BY PATT | BOYLAN OF CLINAN |
DERA IN MEMORY OF HIS FATHER PATT
BOYLAN | WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE | APRIL
24TH IN THE YEAR | OF OUR LORD 1885 AGED |
75 YEARS | MAY HE REST | IN PEACE | AMEN."

'The back of the cross contains a sketch in high relief of a blacksmith working at his anvil, the trade of Boylan, and on the sides are various designs.'

'This curious monument is entirely the work of a blacksmith.'

(To be continued.)

COUNTY CLARE.

Ennis Abbey.

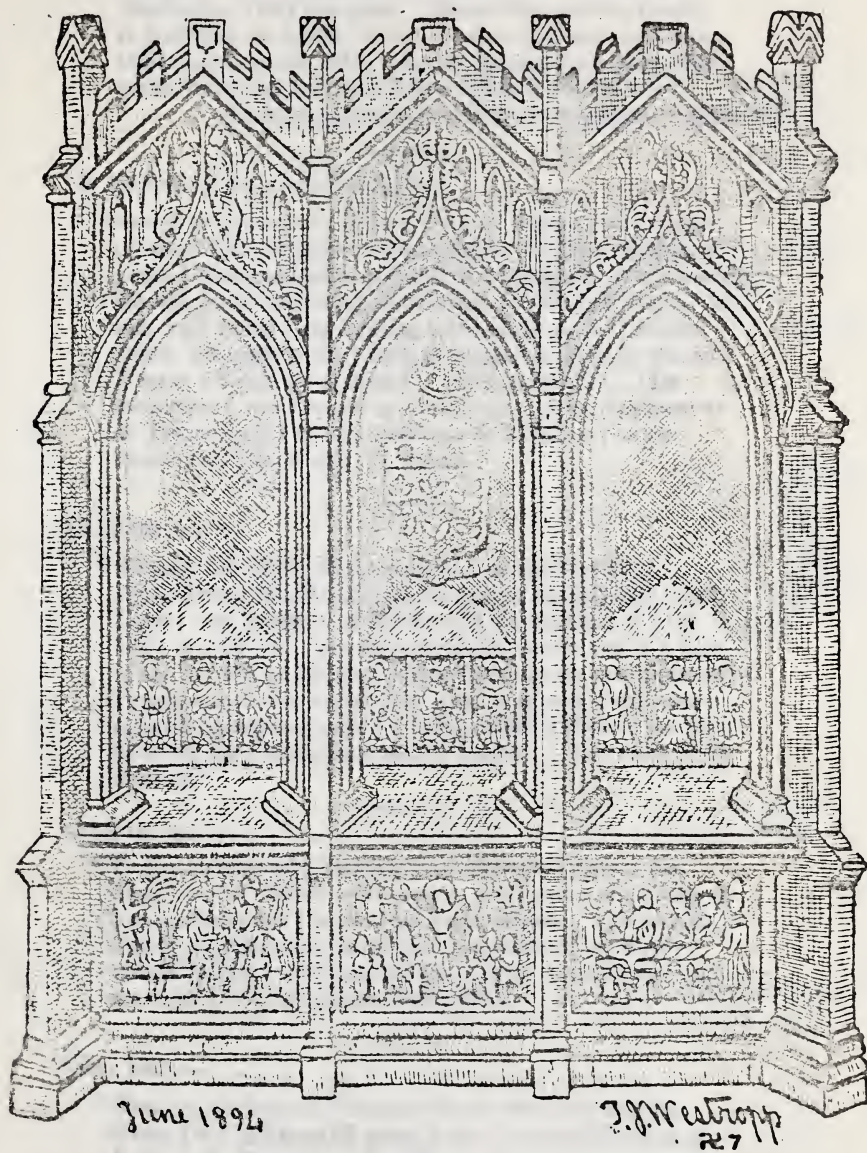
[From T. J. Westropp, Esq., F.R.S.A.I., &c.]

'The interesting canopied tomb of the Creaghs of Dangan, shown in the accompanying illustration, stands to the right of the high altar against the north wall of the chancel. The canopy and pillars are modern, put up after 1842, from designs by Mr. Payne, who at that time was engaged on the Castle of Dromoland, in that county. The sculptures are, however, four centuries older, and belonged to the noble tomb erected before 1474 by More ni Brien, daughter of one of the Kings of Thomond, and wife of MacMahon of Corcovaskin. It was used as a burial place by several of the later Kings, the Earls of Inchiquin having a smaller canopied tomb in the south wall, over the grave of King Torlough More O'Brien, 1306. The slabs in the plinth represent various scenes from Our Lord's Passion, and are illustrated and described, along with the ancient canopy, &c., of the tomb, in the *R.S.A.I. Journal* for 1895. To the west are two panels—a bishop in pontificals, and the arrest of Christ. Along the front, as seen in the view, are three panels representing the flagellation, crucifixion, and entombment; while to the east are the resurrection and a female figure probably More ni Brien, the foundress. The figures under the canopy are those of our Lord enthroned with the twelve apostles (including St. Paul), six to each side.

'Above is a large shield of the Creagh arms—Argent three branches proper, on a chief azure 3 bezants. *Crest*—A horse's head and neck bridled and with a leafy spray. *Motto*—"Virtute et numine."

'The inscription runs':—

"A tempore cum finibus extorres et hereditas sua Adarensis, Limericensem juxta ad alienos injustè translata fuit. Hic humati sunt nepotes O'NIEL CREAGHE. — CREAGHE filia MATTHAEI MACNAMARA de Crattalough obt. 1641. PIERS CREAGH marts ejus et nobilis Franciæ obiit Castello suo Dangan 1667. SIMON CREAGH filius eorum obt circiter 1700. MARIA MACMAHON de CREAGH uxor ejus obiit eodem tempore. PIERS CREAGH filius eorum obiit 1743. Uxor ejus domina ELIZABETHA MATTHEW de Thomastown de domo Shandaff et soror uterina Ormondæ ducis magni obiit 1745. ELIZABETHA CREAGH alias DAVORAN filia PERCI et ELIZABETHA MATTHEW obt 1760. PIERS CREAGH filius primus ejusdem PIERS CREAGH et ELIZABETHA MATTHEW obt 1779. CATHERINA QUIN de Adarensi uxor prima ejus obt 1753. GERTRUDA MAGULIN, uxor secunda ejus obt 1757. LAVINIA PENNEFATHER, Newpark, uxor tertia ejus



TOMB OF THE CREAGHS OF DANGAN,
IN ENNIS ABBEY, CO. CLARE.

obt 1806. ROBERTUS CREAGH filius supradict PERCII et GERTRUDE 1842 sine prole. RICHD filius primus PERCII et LAVINIE obt 1836. UXOR RICARDI ejusdem CHRISTINA O'CALLAGHAN obt 1812. SIMON PIERCE CREAGHE filius junior PERCII et LAVINIE PENNEFATHER obt 1814."

[Inscription from Canon Dwyer's "Diocese of Killaloe."]

'In the floor of the south transept':—

"Sacred to the memory of Lieft | tenant HENRY STRAFFORD. of the | 47th Regiment whose Remains Lie Interred here, a youth | distinguished in early life in | the service of his country through | the whole course of the late | American Warr. in him were united | the humane brave officer & the | sincere friend, He Died on the | 12th of September 1765 in the 23 | Year of his Age an ornament | to his profession. This monument | was Erected by the officers | of the Regiment as A Testmo (*sic*) | of their gratitude & Affection | to the Memory of their Worth .. | Friend."

'Near the last':—

"Beneath this flag lyeth the remains | of SAUMAUERIEZ DUBOUDIEU Esq. M.D., late Surgeon to his Majestys Royal Long | ford Regiment of Militia died | at Ennis Aug 21st 1801 of a bilious | fever after an illness of only twelve | days in the 36 year of his age | If knowledge in his own profession | Temperance or the wishes of his | many friends could have ensured | Length of years his brother officers | would not now have had the | melancholy task of Erecting | This stone to his memory."

'Near the last':—

"To the memory of | THEOPHILIUS COOPER | Late of the Clare Regt of Militia who spent a great part | of his long & irreproachable life | in the 16th Regt. of foot. This humble tribute of Affection | is raised at the desire of his deeply afflicted widow | and eight children | obiit Anno Domini (*sic*) ætatis 58 | Died December 22nd 1814."

'Near last':—

"Here lies the Body of WILLIAM RYAN who dep. this life March 1st 1798 aged 67 years | Also PATRICK MACMAHON & his wife CATHERINE MACMAHON | Alias Fox who departed this life | March 7th 1793 aged 64 yrs | Erected by WILLIAM RYAN jun for himself & his familye."

Ennis—Franciscan Priory.

‘Nave, north wall’:—

“QUISQUIS ERIS QUI TRANSIERIS | STA PERLEGE
 FLORA SUM QUOD | ERIS FUERAMQUE QUOD ES PRO
 ME PRECOR | ORA. QUOD CINIS ET PULVIS QUOD SO
 RDIDA TERRA SUPERTAS QUOD REDIS | IN CINERES
 NON MENINISSES NOCET GEN³⁹ | ORATE PRO ANIMA
 LAURENTII O'HEHIR DE | DROMKARHIN QUI HUNC
 ...UMULU FIERI | FECIT PRO SE ET SUIS SU...CESSOR-
 IBUS | ANNO DNI 16... (apparently 21).

“HERE LIES THE BODY OF TIEGE O | KERIN OF GLEAN
 WHO DYED THE | 26 OF JANUARY IN THE YEARE |
 1685. THIS STONE WAS SET UP BY THADY KERIN
 SON TO THE SAID TIEGE | VIXISTI FÆLIX MORIERE
 BEATIOR | NUNC SPES TIBI VITA FUIT MORS
 TIBI MUNUS ÉRAT.”

‘Recently set in an ancient sedile’:—

“1761 | underneath | is the opening of the vault belonging to
 the | family of the DAVENPORTS | this was erected by the
 successor | WILLIAM HUNT.”

‘South wall’:—

“EUGENIUS CONSIDIN CELEBR | IS STIRPS
 NOMINIS HUIUS PRO | SE PROQUE SUIS
 HANC OLIM | STRUXERAT URNAM POST |
 DESTRUCTA FUIT CROMVELLI MA | RTE
 FURENTIS SED REPARATA | PRO JACOBE
 REGE SECONDO AL | TERO AB EUGENIO
 STIPIS EJUSDEM HIS PROFUNDE PRECES
 LECTOR MORTISQUE MEMENTO ANNO
 DOMINI 1686.”

This inscription is given in Dwyer's "Killaloe" page 289, but varies in several respects from the above.—[Ed.]

"DIERMITIUS CONSIDIN PRO I SE ET SUIS
POSTERIS HUNC TUMU I LUM FIERI FECIT
ANNO 1631 I EST COMMUNE MON MORS MILLI
PARCIT HO I NORI DEBILIS UT FORTIS
VENIVNT AD FUNERA MORTIS."

'This was removed from S. wall and re-set in a sedile on N. side, 1893.'

'Removed from outer face of S. wall in recent repairs. A "classic" design, the crest being appropriately a cock.'

"This tomb was | erected by Mr. ROBERT | CROWE of Ennis
for | himself & his family | Dec 4th 1772."

'There were formerly two modern tablets—now removed to the modern Protestant church—of the Gores of Derrymore, fixed to the belfry pier. FRANCIS GORE died in Dublin 1845, aged 84, and JOSEPH GORE, died 1847, aged 43.

'Another tablet to Rev. WM. YOUNG fell from the S. wall, and was broken; its fragments lie in the sacristy.

'Rev. ANTHONY BRUDIN, describing the convent as it stood in 1641, mentions in the nave a series of tombs of the CLANCYS, NELLANES, GILRIAGHS, HEHIRS, and CONSIDINS; the latter two alone exist. He also describes a magnificent canopied monument of the Earls of Thomond, apparently in the transept, and a tomb of his own family in the chancel, both of which have disappeared. I hope, in a forthcoming number of the *Journal* of the R.S.A.I., to fully describe the canopied tombs in the chancel. The following fragment was unearthed in the transept, also a block with the O'Brien crest—a dexter arm and hand holding a dagger':—

"TEIG O'B (rien) | (Da) NIEL C |
E.....C..... M^c..... | H M^c M..... |
VELLYN..... | RO GG."

'Perhaps this is the Teig O'Brien (son of Conor), who died August, 1582, and was buried at Ennis, as recorded (with many of the events of his warlike career), in the "Annals of the Four Masters." Possibly the Daniel may be his brother, the last native Prince of Clare, whose revolt gave so much trouble to the Governments of Mary and Elizabeth.'

'Outside the S. wall of the nave:—

'Crest—A chained cat.

Arms—Three fleurs-de-lys on a bend.'

"This tomb | was erected by Mr. | RICHARD BURKE, of
Ennis, for | him and family | Dec: the 4th, 1772."

'Outside S. wall of chancel :—

'*Crest*—A stag's head.

'*Arms*—Gules on a chief argent three mullets.

"This tomb | was erected by DOMINICK | POWER for his wife
HONORA | O'BRIEN, deceased Aug. 1st, 1761, | and for
himself and his family."

'On a low vault in middle of chancel is inscribed, "STACPOLE FAMILY."

'This ancient merchant family, of Dublin and Limerick, were transplanted to Clare, 1652. The first members buried* in Ennis were GEORGE and WILLIAM, two brothers; the latter died 1745, of the former a square slab with an inscription in incised capitals remains at Edenvale. It was brought from his house in Mill-street, Ennis :—

"THIS HOVSE AND | THE FRONT WAS | BILT AND
FINISED | BY GEOARGE STACPO | LE MEARCHANT |
IN THE YEAR AN | NO DOMINI 1687."

'On the S. wall of the chancel we find the following inscription :—

"ERECTED BY JA^S WOULFE FOR THE REMAINS OF
HIS | MOTHER MARY FITZGERALD WHO DYED |
.....B^R 1697 | AND OF HIS BELOVED WIFE
ALICE WOULFE WHO | DYED YE 12 OF X^{BR} 1742."

'On the north wall of chancel will be found the Creagh tomb, fully given by Canon Dwyer; it embodies the slabs of the ancient O'Briep tomb, erected before 1470 by More ni Brien, wife of MacMahon, of Corcovaskin [see p. 34].

'*Arms*—A lion rampant in chief, 2 spear-heads impaling arms, three boars' heads couped.

'*Crest*—Dexter arm and hand holding lance.'

'Also the following inscription' :—

"HIC JACENT JACOBUS MACNAMARA ET UXOR EJUS
HELEN ALEE DE ENNIS QUORUM FILIUS PRIMOGENITUS
JOHANNES MACNAMARA DE LIMERICK HOC
MONUMENTUM EREXIT ILLIS SIBI ET HEREDIBUS
SUIS ANNO DOMINI 1686. VIVE MEMOR MORTIS
QUI SEMPER VIVERE POSSIS QUIDQUID ADEST
TRANSIT QUOD MANET ECCE VENIT MISEREMINI
MEI MISEREMINI MEI SALTEM VOS AMICI, VOS
MEI JOB 19."

'A neat "Tuscan" tomb. *Crest*—A wolf's head couped at shoulder.

'This monument stood in front of modern east window as set in belfry arch, and was removed to N. wall, 1893':—

"Deo soli gloria | This tomb | was erected to the memory
of Lieut. HENRY BANKS, late of Ardee, | who departed
this life in the year 1728 | By his son PERCIVAL BANKS,
of Ennis, for him and the remains of his family | Anno Domini
1773 | Sic transit gloria mundi."

"March ye 1, 1750 | This tomb was erected^d | by ANDW
FINUCANE | for his wife JANE him | selfe and family."

'A canopied tomb in S. wall, no inscription; it marks the graves of King TURLOUGH MORE O'BRIEN, 1306, and the Barons of Inchiquin. I purpose describing it in *Journal R.S.A.I.*'

Ennis Friary—S.E. corner of chancel.

'*Arms*—Per pale indented six roses, for Hickman, impaling. A maunch (sable), for Colpoys.'

"HERE LYES THE BODYES I OF THOMAS
HICK (man) OF B (ally) | HINNAN ESQ WHO
DYED ... | OF 7 BER 1677 & E (lizabeth) | HIS
WIFE WHO DYED ... | 30TH YE SAME YEARE
DAUGHTER | TO GEORGE COLPOVYS O (f) |
BALLICARR ESQ."

'In the will of THOMAS HICKMAN, of Ballyhinan, in the County of Clare, Esq., 12th Sept., 1677, proved 28th Nov., 1677, at Dublin, we read':—

"My bodie to be interred in the chancell of the church of Innish where my late dear wife and Mother are interred or as conveniently near them as may be, and it is my will that my eldest sonne THOMAS HICKMAN, junr., doe cause the stone now at Ballyhinan near the waterside for that purpose to be polished & layed over the toomb of mee and my wife, and my armes and name to be thereon ingraven."

'The same Hickman arms with crest, a talbot's head erased (on other ancient seals, a talbot passant) appears on seal. Also on the funeral entry of his son-in-law, HUGH PERCIVAL, of Gortnadrome, County Clare.'

‘Near last’ :—

“Hic jacet MARIA SIMS alias | DWOOGAN quæ vitâ excelsit
[sic] | Decimo octavo die Mens | junii A.D. 1793, nata 78
annos | Hunc Tumulum fieri fecit | ejus filius SAML SIMS
sibi | suisque—Deus Misereatur | animæ ejus Amen.”

Killaloe Parish.

“HIC JACET CORPUS JOHANNIS ROAN
SS. THEOLO : DOCTORIS LAONENSIS
EPISCOPI QVI OBIIT 5 DIE SEPTEMBRIS
ANNO DOMINI 1692”

‘The rest is hopelessly defaced; it is cut on a plain flag outside the east gable of the Cathedral.

‘Bishop Roan is said to have been a native of Wales, and educated at Oxford. He was Dean of Clogher when advanced to the See of Killaloe in 1675.

‘For his will and further particulars, our readers are referred to the Rev. Philip Dwyer’s “Diocese of Killaloe,” 1878.’

Kilnasulagh.

CHURCH PLATE.

‘The stoup and paten have identical inscriptions in capitals as follows’ :—

“*Ex dono DONATI O'BRIEN, Baronetti
in vsvm ecclesiæ (sic) Killanasulalach in
Comitatu Clare.*”

‘There is not any date on them; the hall-marks are much worn, but seem to be A G, a harp and crown, and a third mark unintelligible. The donor is said to have been the first baronet, 1660–1719.’

See Dwyer’s “Killaloe,” page 487.—[Ed.]

Kilquane.

[From the Rev. John C. Ryan, O.P., Newbridge, Co. Kildare.]

“This tomb was erect^d | by y^e parish^{rs} of Kilquan | and St.
Munchion in Memory of y^e Rev^d FATH^r FRANCIS | NOLAN
who was their | Pastor for 21 years and who | departed
this life y^e 4th day | of Janu^{ry} 1763 aged 64 years.”

COUNTY CORK.

Doneraile Parish.

(Continued from vol. ii., p. 469.)

[From Major J. Grove White, 57th Regiment.]

"Sacred | to the memory of GEORGE GRIFFITHS | formerly of
Hallow in the County | of Worcester, England, who, died
May | the 18th, 1861, in the 60th year of his | age. |
"The Lord gave and the Lord hath taken away, Blessed
be the name of the Lord."—Job 1st, 21st.

[Upright stone.]

"Erected by THOMAS HENDERSON of | Loughleigh House,
Buttevant, to the | memory of his brother DAVID, died
10th Jan'y | 1861, aged 24 years. Also his mother died |
19th January, 1862, aged 45 years, and his | father
died 11th April, aged 67 years."

[Upright stone.]

"In loving memory | of | FRANCIS MATILDA | the wife of |
SAMPSON STAWELL, | of Crobeg, Doneraile, | Died October
16th, 1888, | aged 32 years. |
'She is not dead but sleepeth.'"

[A cross.]

"The Family Vault | of | JOHN CRONE, Esqre., | who
departed this life | the eleventh day of May, | One Thousand
Seven | Hundred and Ninty" (*sic*).

[Altar tomb.]

"MATILTA (*sic*) ANNA, | wife of E. C. MURPHY, | of Streamhill, |
Born September 4th, 1834, | married Novr. 30th, 1854, |
Died January 24th, 1872. |
'Thy will be done.'"

[Upright stone.]

"Burying Place | of | ARUNDEL HILL, Esqre., | and | Family."

[Altar tomb.]

"In loving memory | of | MABEL EVELYN VERNON, | Born
28th of Nov. 1861, | died 3rd of May, 1890. |
'Blessed are the pure in heart | For they shall see God.'—
Matth. v. 8."

[A cross.]

"Sacred | to the Memory | of | CLUTTERBUCK CRONE, Esqre., |
 a magistrate of the County of Cork, | who died March 6th, 1819. |
 Also his wife LUCY, who died | February 7th, 1824" (?).
 [Altar tomb.]

"Sacred | to the Memory | of | HENRY FELIX SCHUTTER, Esqre., |
 who departed this life | the 19th day of December, 1813. |
 Aged 40 years."
 [Altar tomb.]

"Erected | by | THOMAS J. BUCHANAN, | in memory of his
 beloved father, | JOHN BUCHANAN, | obit | 1 Oct. 1849, |
 aetat 33. |
 'Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth
 yea saith the spirit that they may rest from their labours and
 their works do follow them.'—Rev. xv. 18.
 [Upright stone.]

"Erected by | her surviving friends | in memory of |
 EUGENIE POLATON, | Born in Switzerland | 1844,
 died at Doneraile Court April 24th, 1867."

(To be continued.)

'The Fleury Monument in Doneraile Churchyard is erected near the south-east corner of the church. It consists of an altar tomb (11 feet high by 6½ feet broad). The following is an accurate copy of the inscription, and preserves the spelling and the position of the words':—

"John Daly Fecit.

"DAVID FLEURY left ye Interest of 50^{ds} a year
 to the Poor of the Parish for ever.

"Here lyeth the Body of | DAVID FLEURY late of Don | eraille
 in hopes of a joy | ull Resurrection through | the merits of
 Jesus | Christ | He was Son to JAMES | FLEURY and LOUISE
 LE MAR | CHAND and born at La | Provotire in the Parish |
 of Torchand in Lower | Normandy in France on | Tuesday the
 2 day of Au | gust Anno Domini 1667 and | He dyed on
 Wednesday the | 9th Day of November Anno | Domini 1720 |
 Here also lyeth the body | of BARBARA his wife & Daughter
 to the Reverend | ISAAC MANSFELD She | Departed this
 life on | Munday the 4th day of | January 1724 | In the 53
 year of her age.

"Here lyeth the | Remains of SARAH MANS | FIELD Daughter
 to | Revd ISAAC Wife to | JOHN JOHNSON of Lon | don
 Citizen & Gold | Smith obit 15th Dec^r 1756 aged 74.

"Here lyeth the body | of MARGARET JOHNSON | only Daughter
of | JOHN and SARAH JOHN | SON of ye Citty of Lon | don
obiit 23d March Anno Domini 1730 | In ye 17th year of
her age."

A copy of this inscription has also been kindly sent us by D.
Lascelles Roche, Esq., of Doneraile.—[Ed.]

Kinsale Parish.

The late Dr. Richard Caulfield, in his "Council Book of the Corporation of Kinsale," published in 1879, gives, at page xciv., the following account of the "Annals" of what he calls the oldest inscribed tombstone in the Church of St. Multose:—

..... 'Shaped like a coffin lid and bearing the following inscription round a chamfered edge':—

"✠ MARGERIE : CROVFORD : GIST : ICI : DEV :
DE L'ALME : EIT : MERCI : AMEN :"

'The similarity of this inscription to that on the stone at Fethard, County Wexford, is very apparent.' (See page .)

'On a stone fixed in the east wall of the chancel, 3 ft. 9 in. by 8 in., is the following inscription in old English character, which in Smith's time was concealed by the wainscot.'

[From the late Dr. Richard Caulfield's "Council Book of the Corporation of Kinsale," 1879, p. xciv.; also Smith's "Cork," vol. i., p. 207.]

"ORATE PRO STATU PATRICIJ MEDE BURGE[N]SIS
SEPIUSQ[UE] SUPERIORIS VILLE DE KYNSALE AC CI
UIS CORK Q[UI] HOC SA[N]CTUARIU[M] AD LAUDE[M] ET
HONOR[EM]
O[MN]IPOT[ENT]IS DEI P[RO] A[N]I[M]A SUA [ET]
A[N]I[M]AB[US] PAR[EN]TU[M] SU
OR[UM] IN ECC[LES]IA P[AR]OCHIA[L]I S[AN]CTI
MULTOSI DE KYNSALE
DE NOVO FIERI FECIT AN[N]O D[OM]I M^oCCCC^oLVIII.
AUG."

The letters having a bar *under* them are conjoined, and those between brackets [] are not on the stone.

There is a bar nearly 1 inch wide dividing each line of lettering ; the letters vary in height from $1\frac{1}{2}$ to $1\frac{3}{4}$ inches, and are raised by the stone round them being cut away.

The true size of this slab is 3 feet 9 inches long by 18 inches wide, and not 8, as incorrectly stated in Caulfield's book above referred to.

Mr. Darling states that the stone is now [1895]* in the *north* wall of the chancel ; Caulfield places it in the *east* wall.

The last word in the inscription, which Dr. Caulfield gives as AUO, looks much more like QUIS, and was probably the beginning of another sentence, which was either never completed, or else having been completed, is now lost.

The drawing here given represents the inscription as copied from a rubbing kindly sent us by the Rev. Mr. Darling.



* The following would be this inscription without contractions :—

“Orate pro statu Patricii Medeburgi
 Burgensis | Sepiusque Superioris
 Ville de Kynsale ac ci | uis Cork
 qui hoc sanctuarium ad laudem et
 honorem | omnipotentis dei pro anima

sua et animabus Parentum su | orum
 in ecclesia parochiali sancti multosi
 de Kynsale | de Novo fieri fecit anno
 dñi mccccxviii. Ano [?]"

'Meade's will, dated 26th December, 1577, directs that his body is to be buried in the choir of the Church of Kinsale in the north side of the corner of the altar.'

TRANSLATION.

"Pray for the state of PATRICK MEDE Burgess and often Sovereign of Kinsale, and citizen of Cork, who restored this Sanctuary to the praise and honor of Almighty God, for his own soul, and the souls of his ancestors, in the Parish Church of St. Multose of Kinsale in the year of our Lord 1558."

[See Caulfield's "Annals," p. xix.]

Mr. Darling writes:—

'As to the Galway chapel, in which these two stones are lying, you will find particulars of its foundation, in the 16th century, on pages xcvi., and xvi. of the "Annals." In his notice on page xcvi., Caulfield says: "Some years ago there were several ancient monuments of the Galway family in this 'Aisle,' but they have disappeared." When I came to Kinsale, in 1881, I had the floor of this mortuary chapel cleared, and found these stones quite near the surface.'

Writing in July, 1894, Mr. Darling says:—

'Only yesterday I found two other tombstones which are not described by Dr. Caulfield; one of them (under the flooring of the pews in the Southwell transept) marks the burying-place of Sir JOHN DOWDALL, Kt., of Killfany, who died in 1623, and the other that of a Captain ALEX. BIGGER, who died in 1738.'

'The annexed drawing represents a stone recently discovered in the "Galway Chapel" in this church. It is reduced from a rubbing supplied us by the Rev. John Lindsey Darling, the late rector of this parish. The following is taken from his interesting account of "St. Multose Church, Kinsale," published last year by Messrs. Guy and Co., of Cork':—

‘Along the top is inscribed the motto’ :—

“VITA DECORA, MORS LETÆ (*sic*).”

“A seemly life, a happy death.”

‘Around the border, in Latin (in raised letters)’ :—

“HIC IACET · GVLIELMVS · GALWEY ·
PRIMOGENITVS · RICHARDI I GALWEY ·
FILIJ GALFRIDIJ I GALWEY : ET · MAGINÆ ·
YONGE · QVI · OBIJT · 30 DIE · MAIJ 1628.”

“Here lies WILLIAM GALWEY, eldest son of RICHARD GALWEY,
son of GEOFFRY GALWEY and MARGARET YONGE who died
30th day of May, 1628.”

‘A large cross occupies nearly the whole length and breadth of the stone, the rest of which is covered with the emblems of the Passion, all carved in relief. In the top panel are the sun and moon, which hid their faces when the Redeemer died, and also the crown of thorns; on the left hand side of the lower part of the cross are the spear, sponge, ladder, pincers, hammer, and nails. Then what I conceive to be the trees of the Garden of Gethsemane, between which stands the scourging pillar, entwined with the rope which bound our blessed Lord, and surmounted by the cock which crowed when St. Peter denied his Master. We also see the sword which that Apostle used, and the right ear of Malchus, which he cut off therewith. Beneath these are the cruel scourges.’

‘On the right hand of the cross is the handkerchief of St. Varonica, lent by her, the story says, to our Saviour, to wipe his face, and returned by Him to her imprinted with His likeness.

‘Carrying the eye down we see the pierced hands and feet and the broken heart, from which flowed blood and water. I cannot discover the meaning of the two staves, one on each side of these emblems. We then meet the thirty pieces of silver, also the seamless coat, and the dice-box and dice, reminding us how the soldiers cast lots for His vesture. A strange cup-like object possibly represents the vessel which contained the “vinegar mingled with gall.” The reed and hand with which our Saviour was smitten, fill the rest of the panel.

‘At the foot of the cross is “Golgotha,” the place of a skull, here we find a death’s-head and cross-bones.’

‘The other carved stone (found in the “Galway Chapel”) is sculptured with the crest and coat-of-arms of the Galway family.’

[See plate, facing page 47.]

VITA DECOR A

MORS LETÆ

IHS



GALWEY ET AGINA DONGE QUI OBIT 30 DIE MAI 1628

SICACIT GLIE MVS GALWEY PRIMOGENTVS RICHARDI



GALWEY FILIUS GALFRIDI



QVIVISERIS·VI·TRANSIERIS·
PER LEGES·TA·ET·PLORA·



RAM·VTES·ERIS·VT·SVM·
PRO·ME·PRECOR·ORA·

HICH ACET JACOBVS

'The *Crest* is a cat, sitting, bound with a chain; the *Motto*—"VINCTVS SED NON VICTVS," "Bound, but not conquered" [Galway.] The shield contains the following quarterings:—

'1. A cross with a bendlet. 2. A double-headed eagle displayed, [shield of the Brown* family] 3. A chevron between three ogresses. 4. A bridge of six arches, maisonned and embattled proper. These arms are described, with others, by Caulfield (p. xcii.), as being represented on a seal attached to the charter granted to Kinsale by James II., in the 4th year of his reign. Beneath the shield is the beautiful motto:—"POST · TENEBRAS · SPERO · LVCEM." "I hope for light after darkness."

'With reference to the fourth quartering of this shield, Caulfield [p. vii.] quotes Sir B. Burke, to the effect that the bridge represented therein is Baal's bridge, Limerick, and that Lionel, Duke of Clarence, granted this coat to Sir John de Galwey for his signal services in defending it against the great forces of Brien of Thomond, in 1361.

'The lower part of the stone is thus sculptured:—In the centre there is a ghastly figure of a skeleton, lying in a shroud, which is gathered and knotted at the two ends. At the two sides of the figure, running lengthways, are the following lines in capitals, similar to those shown on the tombstone to James Galwey':—

"QVISQVIS ERIS QVI TRANSIERIS, I
PERLEGE, STA, ET PLORA, I ERAM VT
ES · ERIS VT SVM, I PRO ME, PRECOR, I
ORA."

'Which may be translated as follows:—

"Whoe'er thou art who may be passing here
Oh! read, and pause awhile, and shed a tear
I was as thou art, and thou yet shall be
What I am now, I prithee pray for me."

'Below and across the stone is the following inscription (as far as it can be made out, for the stone is defaced)':—

"HIC JACET JACOBVS GALWEY QVI OBIT
6 SEPTEMBRIS 1627 TA MATRONA
DEI TA B (?) ROWEN · INVT ·
SCVLPT · FECIT."

Youghal—St. Mary's Parish.

PARISH REGISTER.

We have to thank the Editor of "St. Mary's Parish Magazine" (Rev. C. Stewart) for the following very interesting and early notices of christenings, marriages, and burials,

* Mr. Darling says this belongs to the Meade family.—[Ed.]

received by us through the Rev. Henry W. Davidson, of Templemichael:—

‘We purpose from time to time giving extracts from the Parish Register, hoping these may be interesting to our readers. The Register is of exceptional interest, as there are very few older ones in Ireland, and we are thankful to say it is still in the custody of the parish. The act of parliament which disestablished and disendowed the church in this country, provided that all the parochial registers should be sent to Dublin, to be preserved in the State Paper Office,* unless due provision could be made for their safety; rather than part with such valuable and interesting documents, the Select Vestry purchased a fireproof safe (which is built into the wall which divides the south transept from the nave), in which these registers and other books of parochial interest are deposited.

‘Of these registers, the oldest and most interesting is the book lettered “A.” It contains entries of births, marriages, and burials, commencing in the year 1665, and ending in the year 1720. The leaves of this book are, some of them, vellum, others thick paper, and the writing is perfectly legible, except in a few pages where bad ink was used. There is a break of exactly ten years, as from the year 1684 to 1694, no entries occur in either births, deaths, or marriages, a fact which is accounted for by the religious and political troubles of the time, as there is no doubt that the town was, during a considerable part of that time, held by the adherents of James II. The Protestant clergy were ejected, and the Roman Catholic worship set up in St. Mary’s, as may be readily imagined. Very few of the family names which occur in the early part of the register, are now to be found amongst the present residents of Youghal, but are to be met with in abundance on the tombstones which cluster around this venerable church, and which mark the resting-places of men, many of whom bravely played their part in a stirring and eventful age. However, on the very first page, we were pleased to find two names, Allin and Stoute, the descendants of which families still reside amongst us.’

‘COPY OF REGISTER.

BURIALS.

1665.

- March 3—MAURICE, sonne of MAURICE CHRISTOPHERS.
 „ 4—ANNE WILLIAMS, widdow.
 „ 18—JOHN CROLY.
 „ 19—ANNE SEXTON.

CHRISTENINGS.

1665.

- March 4—MARY, daughter of FRANCIS DAVIS.
 „ 5—HANNAH, daughter of JAMES MILLS.
 „ 7—THOMASINA, daughter of RICHARD MIDLANE.
 „ 8—RICHARD, sonne of NICHOLAS DALTON.
 „ 8—ABRAHAM, sonne of ABRAHAM HUMPHREYS.

* Public Record Office.—[Eds.]

- March 15—EDWARD, sonne of PHILIP DAY.
 „ 18—SARAH, daughter of JOHN SPENCER.
 „ 21—KATHARINE, daughter of EDWARD GLAVIN.
1666.
 March 27—HANNAH, daughter of WILLIAM SKINNER.
 „ 28—J——, the son of LURK SMYTH.
- April 1—OWEN, sonne of RICHARD JONES.
 „ 4—HESTER, daughter of THOMAS THOMAS.
 „ 8—DAVID BEN-ANNA (formerly LAMPO), a negro, aged 15 years, or thereabouts, borne in Mountserat, one of ye Cariby Islands in Mere Del Noove, on ye coast of America.
 „ 12—ELIZABETH, daughter of RICHARD NASH.
 „ 16—ROGER, sonne of JOHN ALLIN.
 „ 18—ALICIA, daughter of RICHARD MEARES.
 „ 18—MARY, daughter of BARRY BRIAN.
 „ 22—ELIZABETH, daughter of JOHN NOBLE.
 „ 26—JOHN, sonne of NICHOLAS STOUTS.
 „ 26—WILLIAM, sonne of THOMAS CASAUBON.
- May 1—MARY, daughter of JOHN LANE.
 „ 5—GEORGE, sonne of GEORGE WALKER.
 „ 6—JOHN, sonne of SAMUEL MANNING.
 „ 6—GIRALDUS, sonne of MAURICE CHRISTOPHERS.
 „ 11—WILLIAM, sonne of WILLIAM CLOVE.
 „ 16—ABIGAIL, daughter of NICHOLAS PINNE.
 „ 17—JOHN, sonne of WILLIAM HOOPER.
 „ 20—SARAH, daughter of GEORGE TUCKER.
 „ 14—SAMUEL, son of CHARLES BOWMAN.
- January 6—FRANCIS, sonne of FRANCIS HOW.
 „ 6—JOHN, son of FRANCIS HOW.
 „ 6—ALICE, daughter of WILLIAM FOWKES.
 „ 10—ANNE, daughter of JOHN LANGAR.
 „ 12—RICHARD, son of EDWARD ELIOT.
 „ 13—ELIZABETH, daughter of EDWARD PINDAR.
 „ 13—THOMAS, son of JOHN BANKS.
 „ 26—ELIZABETH, daughter of THOMAS CRAVEN.
 „ 27—ELIZABETH, daughter of WILLIAM HUNT.
- February 9—JOHN, sonne of JOHN MERRICKE.
 „ 17—MARIA, daughter of JOHN POWER.
- March 18—CHARLES, sonne of CHARLES GEE.
 „ 20—WILLIAM, sonne of HENRY BARTLET.
 „ 21—THOMAS, sonne of JOHN WRIGHT.
 „ 21—EDWARD, sonne of ROBERT PIKE.
 „ 24—JOHN, sonne of WILLIAM BULL.
 „ 25—WILLIAM, sonne of JOHN SOPER.
 „ 26—JANE, daughter of JOHN DRADY.
 „ 27—ROBERT, sonne of NICHOLAS HOVENDEN.
 „ 28—JANE, daughter of ARTHUR MICHELL.
 „ 28—CATHERINE, daughter of RICHARD ROE.

- March 28—JOHN, sonne of JOHN DRADY.
 April 1—JOHN, sonne of THOMAS GAULE.
 „ 2—ANNE, daughter of WILLIAM KELLY.
 „ 2—ELLINOR, daughter of THOMAS PARKER.
 „ 4—DOROTHY, daughter of EDWARD PERRY.
 „ 7—FRANCES, daughter of ROBERT ELLIOTT.
 „ 8—MARGARET, daughter of THOMAS WARD.
 „ 18—MARGARET, daughter of WILLIAM RICHARD.
 May 14—THOMAS, sonne of THOMAS SEYMOUR.
 „ 23—ISABELLA, daughter of ROBERT HOVENDEN.
 „ 23—JANE, daughter of JOHN HARRIS.
 June 8—ELIZABETH, daughter of LODOWICKE JACKSON.
 „ 12—GRACE, daughter of HERCULES BEARE.
 „ 12—JOHN, sonne of PHILIP WEY.
 „ 13—FRANCIS, sonne of ROBERT WRIGHT.
 October 1—ANNE, daughter of JOHN LUTHER.
 „ 1—CATHARINE, daughter of THOMAS ANGLON.
 „ 7—ELIZABETH, daughter of FRANCIS CHAPMAN.
 „ 9—JOHN, sonne of ANTHONY HARBOR.
 „ 11—MARY, daughter of GEORGE STOUTE.
 „ 11—MARY, daughter of JASPER HARMAR.
 „ 15—MATTHEW, sonne of TURLOGH O'BRIAN.
 „ 18—ALICIA, daughter of DAVID GAMADGE.
 Nov. 2—ELIZAETH, daughter of WILLIAM MEAGAR.
 „ 9—EMELINE, daughter of GEORGE LUCAS.
 „ 17—EDWARD, son of JOHN HOW.
 „ 17—ELINOR, daughter of JOHN SWEETMAN.
 „ 19—MARY, daughter of JOHN RICE.
 „ 25—ELIZABETH, daughter of LUKE SMITH.
 Dec. 2—THOMAS, sonne of SAMUEL AX.
 „ 11—JAMES, son of HENRY MOONE.
 „ 15—LANCASTER, sonne of OWEN SILVER.

MARRIAGES.

1666.

- April 17—JOHN RANDEN and JONE DAVIS.
 June 3—FRANCIS READE and ELIZABETH GODWIN.*
 „ 5—WILLIAM TANBON and NESTER BALL.

* The family of Goodwin, or Godwin, were from Buckinghamshire. They came to Ireland at an early period, for in anno 1316 we find John Godin sovereign of the town of Kilkenny, and Peter Godin was mayor in 1664. The family was a very ancient one in the city. They settled at Youghal also, for we find Peter Godwin served as bailiff of this town in 1667. He struck a tradesman's token in the year 1658; on the obverse is a ship, being the "arms of the borough of Youghal" (it is in the British Museum). Perhaps when he put forth this token he adopted the arms of this ancient town as commemorative of his official career. The following epitaph is on his tomb (a large limestone); original site unknown. The legend runs round the margin of the stone, in capitals:—"Here lyeth the body of Peter Godwin, burgess of this towne, who died 28 day of Sept., anno Dom. 1660." The stone lay for some time in the nave of the church, Youghal.

- June 5—EDWARD DARTNELL and ELIZABETH WIGMORE.
 July 5—WILLIAM PARRONS and JONE ENGLISH.
 „ 1—JOHN SEE and ELIZABETH TOWNSEND.
 „ 26—RICHARD LINSCOMBE and ELIZABETH ———
 „ 31—ROBERT WIGMORE and ELIZABETH BROWNE.

BURIALS.

1666.

- March 28—JOANE SMITH.
 April 8—THOMASIN, daughter of RICHARD MIDLANE.
 „ 10—MARGARET, wife of RICHARD CURRY.
 „ 11—JANE GUIRE.
 „ 11—ANNE HURLY.
 „ 21—JOHN, sonne of JOHN HESLE.
 „ 30—RACHAEL DAY, widdow.
 May 6—ABRAHAM VAUGHAN.
 „ 7—ALICE, wife of WILLIAM ADAMS.
 „ 11—JANE, daughter of JOHN MILLS.
 June 7—ALICE, daughter of WILLIAM BULL.
 „ 14—ELIZABETH, daughter of JOHN GOGGIN.
 „ 15—WILLIAM, sonne of JAMES CORNWALL.
 „ 15—MARY, daughter of JOHN LANE.
 „ 22—JANE, wife of JOSEPH SCOFIELD.
 „ 22—MARGARET, wife of WILLIAM ADY.
 „ 23—ALICE, Countesse of Barrimore.
 „ 24—HARRIS, widdow.
 „ 25—FRANCIS, sonne of ROGER HAWKINES.
 „ 27—HENRY, sonne of JAMES PRICE.
 July 6—JOHN, sonne of FRANCIS ABRAHAM.
 „ 11—ELIZABETH, daughter of ROGER HAWKINES.
 August 7—ROBERT GEORGE.
 „ 23—ELIZABETH, daughter of EDWARD PINDAR.
 Sept. 1—GEORGE, sonne of RICHARD FIELD.
 „ 24—ELLINOR, daughter of MAURICE LANG.
 October 5—GRACE, daughter of JERMAN DAVIS.
 „ 13—GRACE, daughter of BARRY BRIAN.
 „ 21—JOHN MACMAURICE.
 „ 30—AGNES, wife of JOHN DARBY.
 Nov. 2—RICHARD, sonne of EDWARD GREENE.
 „ 4—Daughter of JOHN POORE.
 „ 22—ROBERT CHAPMAN.
 „ 25—ELIZABETH, daughter of EDWARD GREENE.
 Dec. 23—MARGARET COLLINS, widdow.
 „ 27—JOHN RANDALL.

CHRISTENINGS.

1667.

- July 9—MARY, ye daughter of WILLIAM SIVE.
 „ 11—HENRY, ye sonne of HENRY WEST.

- July 14—RICHARD, ye sonne of JAMES FOWLER.
 „ 16—JOHN, ye sonne of MAURICE MATHESON.
 „ 21—WILLIAM, ye sonne of TIMOTHY GRAVES.
 „ 23—BARBARA, ye daughter of PATRICKE DONNELL.
 „ 24—MARY, ye daughter of JOHN COBBE.

[Here a blank occurs in the Registry, as during very nearly a year no entry is made in the parish books.]

BURIALS.

1667.

- January 1—JOHN, sonne of ARTHUR MICHELL.
 „ 10—PRICILLA CREPIN.
 „ 24—RICHARD NEWMAN.
 „ 25—JOHN STANTON.
 March 3—COLLONEL JOHN BULLER.
 „ 10—WILLIAM, sonne of EDWARD ELLIOTT.
 „ 10—JAMES, sonne of PATRICK DONNELL.
 „ 21—REBECCA LAWRENCE, widdow.
 „ 22—JOHN SOUTHCOTE, of Northam, in Devonshire.
 April 2—REBECCA, wife of THOMAS PARKER.
 „ 4—OWEN, sonne of RICHARD JONES.
 „ 4—ABRAHAM, sonne of ABRAHAM HUMPHREYS.
 „ 8—THOMAS, sonne of JOHN WRIGHT.
 June 11—ELIZABETH, daughter of LODOWICKE JACKSON.
 „ 12—ELIZABETH, daughter of THOMAS KELLY.
 „ 16—JANE, daughter of HERCULES BEARE.
 „ 16— —, sonne of ALEXANDER GWIN.
 „ 18—HENRY, sonne of JOHN PIM, ye younger.
 „ 23—THOMAS, son of THOMAS BRAGGE.
 „ 23—MARTHA, wife of RICHARD DAVIS.
 „ 28—BLANCHE, wife of ROBERT CODY.
 „ 29—LEONARD, sonne of WILLIAM EMERY.
 July 16—ELIZABETH, wife of MAURICE MAGHEGAN.
 „ 17—WILLIAM, sonne of WILLIAM BULL.
 October 26—BENJAMIN, sonne of WILLIAM BALMOW.
 „ 27—ABIGAIL, daughter of NICHOLAS PIM.
 „ 27—SUSANNA, daughter of WILLIAM EMERY.
 Nov. 1—WILLIAM BROWN was buried.
 „ 6—JOHN SLAUGHTER, on his way to this porte.
 „ 12—DOROTHY, daughter of PETER GROOME.
 „ 14—ARTHUR and MARY, son and daughter of THOMAS MICHELL.
 „ 15—ELIZABETH, daughter of WILLIAM NORNOLL.

BURIALS.

1668.

- Sept. 12—MARGOOT, daughter of JOHN DANIELL.
 „ 19—ANN KENT, widdow.
 „ 26—ELIZABETH, daughter of JOSHUA BOYLE, recorder, buried at Lismore.

- Sept. 29—JONE, daughter of THOMAS ABRAHAM and wife of BARTHOLOMEW BROWINGE, of Strancally, buried in Youghall.
- October 7—JOHN DRADY, mariner, buried.
- „ 17—SARAH, wife of GERMAN DAVIES.
- „ 26—SARAH, wife of BARNABEE JENNINGE, buried.
- Nov. 11—JONE, wife of SAMPSON COOLE, buried.
- „ 29—ROBERT ROSMETT, buried.

MARRIAGES.

- 1668.
- July 30—JOHN GULLIAMS and ANN RITTOUD.
- Sept. 13—JOHN MAFFON and ANN MOUSSON.
- „ 14—JOHN WHITE and PHILLIPA MOUSSON.
- „ 22—SIMON SOLLWOOD and SUSANNA DUMFOOTT.
- Oct. 15—MORRIS MASSON and MARGARET KOOSD.
- Nov. 4—WILLIAM HAMBLETON and HAYTH BOLLING.
- „ 15—JAMES NOTT and MARY HARRISON, new married.
- Jan. 27—Mr. FLOUD and Mrs GLOWER, new married.
- „ 7—WM. ——— and JANE GLOVER, married.
- „ 7—LUKE MYBER and KATHLEEN DARRELL, married.

CHRISTENINGS.

- 1668.
- July 4—JONE, ye daughter of MORRIS YOMAN.
- „ 5—JAMES, ye sonne of ANTONY MAYEPOWDER.
- „ 6—MARY, ye daughter of WM. WYETT.
- „ 9—FRANCES, ye daughter of ROGER HAWKINS.
- „ 9—MARY, ye daughter of JAMES MILLS.
- „ 10—MARY, ye daughter of THOMAS BERNARD.
- „ 21—WILLIAM, ye sonne of ROBERT WIGMORE.
- „ 28—KATHERINE, ye daughter of DANIEL GLAGG.
- „ 28—ALICE, ye daughter of EDWARD THOMAS.
- „ 29—ELIZABETH, ye daughter of WILLIAM CLOVE.
- August 3—FRANCES, ye daughter of WILLIAM EMERY.
- „ 9—CHRISTOPHER, ye sonne of JOHN COOPER.
- „ 12—DURISSA, ye daughter of JOHN BANKE.
- „ 25—ELIZABETH, ye daughter of JOHN HOWELL.
- „ 30—JOHN, ye sonne of MORRIS CRITOOM.
- „ 31—POTTER, ye sonne of ROBERT AUTHORLY, a stranger.
- Sept. 1—SAMUELL, ye sonne of SAMUELL HAYMON, merchant.*

* Samuel Hayman was bailiff of Youghal in 1666, and mayor 1670 and 1704. The Irish branch of this ancient family trace descent from George Hayman, of Minehead, in Somersetshire, who came to Ireland in the year 1629. The Hayman family acquired lands in the County Cork so far back as the time of King Charles I. In the year 1665, Richard, second Earl of Cork, demised the South Abbey lands to Samuel Hayman, gentleman, of Minehead, Somersetshire. His eldest son, John Hayman, who was M.P. for Youghal in 1703-13, and mayor 1705, by the will of his maternal grandfather, John Atkin, of Youghal, became possessed of the historic house known as the Irish residence of Sir Walter Raleigh, knt. For upwards of one hundred and

- Sept. 1—DAWMAN, ye sonne of CAPT. BARRY BRYANT, mariner.
 „ 22—MARY, ye daughter of JAMES GASLEY.
 „ 24—THOMAS, ye sonne of JOHN MURROW.
 „ 27—JOHN, ye son of NATHANNELL DUMSTOOL.
 July 7—ELIZABETH, daughter of OWEN SILVER, gent.
 „ 30—ANN, daughter of GEORGE MANNERS.
 „ 30— —, daughter of THOMAS GRAY.
 „ 31—JAMES, sonne of ELIZABETH BROWN, widow.
 August 5—ABRAHAM, son of THOMAS HILYROID BAGGS.
 „ 9—WILLIAM, sonne of ROBERT WIGMORE.
 „ 18—ELIZABELH, daughter of WILLIAM CUSSAN.

BURIALS.

1669.

- Januarie 8—JOHN DIKE, gentleman.
 „ 12—ANN, daughter of WILLIAM RUSSELL.
 „ 21—JOHN, sonne of JOHN LANGHORN, mariner.
 „ 21—ELIZABETH, daughter of WILLIAM CLOVE, merchant.
 „ 21—MARGRETT, daughter of MAURICE FUSEY.
 „ 21—NATHAN, sonne of WILLIAM and MARY PALMER, deceased
 about 8 of ye clock att night, and buried on ye 24th by
 Mr. James Spencer, minister.
 „ 24—JOHN, sonne of JOHN MURRAGH.
 februarie 13—SARAH, daughter RICHARD BARTLETT.
 „ 21—MARGRETT, daughter of EDWARD BURTT.
 „ 21—ANTONY, sonne of Capt. PURDEN.
 March 4—ANDREW COPPINGER.
 „ 31—ELIZABETH, daughter of FRANCIS CHAPMAN.
 April 14—GEORGE, sonne of EDWARD RINDER.
 „ 26—FRANCIS ROWDE was buried att or neere to Ballymarter.
 „ 29—KATHERINE, wife WILL. BLIGH was buried.
 Maye 1—MARY, daughter of ARTHUR and MARY MITCHELL.
 „ 3—MAGDALENE, wife of JOHN DAVIES, chururgeon, was buried.

(To be continued.)

fifty years it was the residence of the Hayman family, and here Matthew Hayman was born, who for many years sat as magistrate on the Youghal bench, and a well-wisher to the peace and prosperity of the town. He died at his residence, South Abbey House, in the year 1867, at an advanced age. He left two sons—the Rev. Samuel Hayman, Curate of Youghal, and Rector of Douglas, Cork, a learned divine and an accurate historian and antiquary; and Colonel Matthew Jones Hayman, of the 1st Royal Irish Regiment, and Crimeau hero.

COUNTY DONEGAL.

Fennor Parish.

We are indebted to the Rt. Rev. the Lord Bishop of Clogher for the following inscriptions, taken by the Incumbent of the Parish.

(See vol. i., page 164.)

I. H. S.

"Here lyeth the body of GIL. | MUNDY who deptsd this life |
Jany 9th 1795 aged 78 years | also his wife GILVARY |
who departed this life June 18th | 1779 aged 44 years also
GILBERT | MUNDY who departed | 4th 1787 aged
26 years."

"Here lyeth the body of | GRANAGHAN who | departed
this life 1768 aged | 54 years also the body | of his wife
HONOR GALLA | GHER who deptsd. this life | Decr. 24 1787
aged 59 years."

I. H. S.

"Erected | by MARY DOLAN in memory | of her beloved
husband | OWEN DOLAN who departed | this life on the 27th
November 1863 | aged 70 years."

"Sacred | to the memory of ANNE JOHNSTON | wife of JOHN
JOHNSTON | of Bundoran who died | on the 20th of May 1865
aged 65 years. | May she rest in peace. Amen. | also the
said JOHN JOHNSTON | who died on the 23rd of January
1887 | aged 88 years. May he also | Requiescat in Pace,
amen."

"Erected by MICHAEL KAVANAGH | in memory of his sister |
JANE KAVANAGH | who departed this life 6th April 1891 |
R.I.P."

"Beneath this tombstone lyeth | the remains of CAROLINE
POTTER | the wife of SAMUEL THOMAS POTTER Esq. | of
Springfield, Bundoran, who died on | the 21st of March
1848 aged 48 years | To her to live was Christ to die a gain |
none knew her but to love | none named her but to praise |
Also of SAMUEL THOMAS POTTER | her husband who died

on the 20th | of March 1853 aged 53 years | also of their
daughter CAROLINE | the beloved wife of the Revd. | G. F.
TOMES Incumbent of | Finner who died on the 20th of April |
1867 aged 37 years."

I. H. S.

"Here lieth | the body of | OWEN ROGERS | who departed |
this life the 16th | of June 1790, aged 27 years."

I. H. S.

"Here lyeth the body of MICHAEL KERRIGAN who depd.
this life May 10th, 1816 [something illegible]."

I. H. S.

"Here lies the body of | DAN MELLY who | depd. this life
Feb. 27th | 1802 | aged 25 years."

'A broken stone lying up against another':—

"Here in is | deposited the | body of JOHN — | ECLES
Lieut. 49th Reg. who | died July 14th 1846 | aged 79
years | also | — wife MARY ECLES | — BUNBURY
who July 16th 1852 aged 72 years."

"Erected in memory of ANNE | GORMAN who departed this
life | Sept. 17th 1803 aged 30 years | Also her son THOMAS
GORMAN | who depd. Oct. 24 1801 aged | 6 yrs. Also
the body of JAMES GORMAN who de | parted this life Novem |
ber 8th 1825 aged 76 yrs."

I. H. S.

"Here lyes the | body of DENIS | M'GUIRE who | depd. this
life the | 9th Novr. 1793."

"Here lyeth the | body of PETER WALSH | who depd. this
life | in 1788 aged 57 | years also the | body of his wife |
MARGARET GILFETHER."

"Here lyeth the body of TEDDY | GILFETHER who | depd.
this life Feby. | 1771 aged 48 years."

"Here lies the precious dust | of dear good ANNE CARSON
Died July 20th 1874 | When from the dust of death I rise |
to claim my mansion in the skies | E'en then this shall be all my
plea, | Jesus have lived have died for me."

"This stone | erected by | HENRY ELLIS | to the memory of |
his mother who | depd. this life 3rd | Aug. 1815 aged 48
years."

"Erected | by JAMES GILFETHER | of Boston, U. S. A. | in
affectionate remembrance of his | father | FELIX GILFETHER |
of Lahill | who died September 1843 | aged 42 years and of
his brother JOHN | who died March 1842 | aged 18 years |
also of his sister HANNAH | who died March 1842 | aged 16
years | In your charity pray for their souls."

"Erected in memory of DAVID GILFETHER | who depd. this
life | Novr. 1832 | aged 82 years | also his wife ANNE |.
DOLAN who depd | this life Novr. 12th | 1817 aged 63
years."

"In memory of | JOHN DUNLEAVY | of | died the 5th
of August 1888 | aged 48 years | May his soul rest in peace |
erected by his sisters."

"Here lyeth the body of THOMAS MCGOWAN | who depd. this
life the 12th July 1820 | aged 84 years | and also his beloved
wife BRIDGET MCGOWAN who | depd. this life the 14 Oct.
1818 | aged 86 | years."

"Here lyeth the | body of MICHAEL | KERRIGAN who deptd. |
this life | 10th 1816."

"To the memory of ELIZABETH FORDE who depd. this life
February 26th 1812 aged 55 years."

"Erected | by PATK. BRIEN | in memory of his | wife MARY
O'BRIEN | alias KERRIGAN who | departed this life | 25th
May 1842 aged 45 years | May she wrest in peace. Amen."

"Erected by JOHN | MOONEY in memory of his mother |
ROSANNA MOONEY | alias MULHERNAN | who departed this |
life the 2nd day of | July 1792 aged | 74 years | Also
GEORGE MOONEY | who depd. this life the | 4th of January
1801 | aged 21 years."

"Sacred | to the memory of | JAMES WARD | of Rathmore
who died | the 28th of July 1838 | aged 72 years |
Requiescat in Pace | erected | by his son PATRICK | whose
mother lieth | in the same grave."

I. H. S.

"Here lyeth the body of PATRICK | MULHERNAN who | departed
this life | the 8th day of August 1796."

"Erected | by ELLEN A.....D, Bedford | U.S.
America in memory of | her mother | ELLEN DAVIS of |
Ballyshannon | who departed this life the | 28th April 1879
aged 75 years."

I. H. S.

"Erected by OWEN | MELLY in memory | of his son WILLIAM |
MELLY who departed this life August 12th | 1809 aged
13 years."

"May God have | mercy on the soul of | HUGH KELLY, Tawley
Co. Leitrim | who departed this life 20th | March 1881 aged
70 yrs. | and the souls of | his parents and relatives | who
lie beneath."

"In loving memory of | ALEXANDER McVITTY | who died at
Bundoran | September 9th 1833 aged 72 years | and his wife
ELIZABETH | who died September 5th 1890 | aged 70 years
also their daughters | MARY who died April 10th 1869 | aged 20
yrs and MARGARET | who died in infancy | erected by their
daughter | I am the resurrection and the life he that |
believeth in me though he were dead yet shall he live | John xi."

"Erected by | FRANCIS O'CONNOR of Ardfarn in | memory of
his brother | PATRICK O'CONNOR who deptd. | this life 26th
Novr. 1831 | aged 22 yrs. | also his Father FRANCIS
O'CONNOR | who deptd. this life 30th | July 1846 aged 71
years | also his wife CATHERINE O'CONNOR | alias GORMAN
who departed this | life 28th Jan. 1822 aged 50 yrs."

"Erected | in memory of MARY GALLAGHER | of Finner |
who died the 18th July 1839 | aged 51 years also her |
husband THOMAS GALLAGHER | who died the 30th April
1851 | aged 65 years | By their son JAMES | whose |
daughter ANNE GALLAGHER | died at the Monaghan
Convent | decr. 11, 1883, aged 13 yrs."

"This stone erected | by PETER MELLY in | memory of his |
daughters BRIDGET | MELLY who depd | this life the 7th
April | 1822 aged 24 years."

"Erected in memory | of MICHAEL MELLY | who depd. this
 life Oct. 2nd 1826 | aged 34 yrs.
 PATRICK MELLY | died Feb. 27th 1854 aet. 65 yrs. |
 JAMES MELLY | died Feb. 27th 1846 aet. 31 yrs. | MARY
 MELLY | died Nov. 1st 1850 aet. 33 years | This Tablet
 was brought from | Boston Massachusetts U.S.A. | by an
 affectionate son and brother TEDDY MELLY | The relics of
 departed worth | lie shrouded here in Gloom | and here with
 aching heart I mark | my own dear parents tomb | Farewell
 to you all for a while."

"Here lyeth the body | of TERENCE M'SHEA | who depd.
 this life | the 10th May, 1791 | aged 64 years."

"In memory of MARGARET BROWN | who departed this life
 14th May | 1892 aged 59 years | A kind wife and mother."

"In memory of JOHN BROWN who died Feb. 4th 1864 aged
 73 years, also CATHERINE his wife who died Jany. 16th
 1864 aged 69 years."

COUNTY DOWN.

Parish of Donaghcloney.

[Contributed by the Revd. Edmond Dupré Atkinson, the Incumbent.]

'Memorials of the departed in the Parish Church of Donaghcloney,
 otherwise the Church of the Holy Trinity, Waringstown; originally built in
 1681 by William Waring (purchaser of the property from one of Cromwell's
 officers) as a chapel for himself and tenants, and subsequently constituted
 the parish church, to replace the ancient Church of Donaghcloney, which
 had been ruined in the Revolutionary wars.'

'Inscribed flags in nave of church':—

"REBECCA PITT 16....."

"JANE WARING 1694."

"HENRY WARING 1716."

"ARTHUR WARING 1690."

"WILLIAM WARING 1689."

"FRANCE WARING 1703."

"To the memory of | WILLIAM WARING | who built this church and presented it to the Parish of Donaghcloney | He was born in 1619 and died 27th July 1703 | Also of SAMUEL WARING son of WILLIAM | born August 1660 died 16th December 1739. | Also of his sons | SAMUEL WARING born 11th July 1710; died 25th March 1793; | And HOLT WARING, the Father of the Very Rev. HOLT WARING | born 15 November 1722, died December 1805."

'Monumental tablet now on the wall of the south aisle, not erected till after 1850.

Arms—Arg. on a bend sa., three mascles of the first.'

For full particulars of this family, see Burke's "Landed Gentry, 1871," p. 1469.

'Monument now on wall of south aisle':—

"To the memory of | THE VERY REVEREND HOLT WARING | Dean of Dromore | Born 2nd January 1766, Died 30 September 1850 | For 52 years Rector of the Parish of Shankill | He married ELIZABETH MARY | (Daughter of the REVEREND AVERELL DANIELL | Rector of Lifford) | By whom, along with the other members of his family, | This monument has been erected. | Beloved by his family | Esteemed and respected by his numerous friends | The Supporter of the Poor | He died regretted by all to whom he was known | In sure and certain hope | of the resurrection to eternal life | Through our Lord Jesus Christ."

'The Waring Arms, No Crest.

And *Motto*—NEC VI NEC ASTUTIA, are over the inscription.'

'On wall of south aisle':—

"To the Memory of | THOMAS WARING, of Newry, Esq. | He was born 11th October, 1761, and died 4th March, 1841. | Also | of MARY his wife, daughter of JOHN GODDARD, Esq., | who died in January, 1803. This monument has been erected | by their sons | Major HENRY WARING and RICHARD WARING."

'Memorial window in south aisle':—

"In Memory of FRANCES GRACE wife | of Major HENRY WARING, Daughter | of the Very Revd. HOLT WARING | Died 28th Feby., 1860, Aged 57."

‘Inscription on font in south aisle’ :—

“To ESTHER wife of THOMAS WARING Born 1836, Married 1858, Died 1873.”

‘Tablet on north wall of nave’ :—

“To the memory | of, | LIEUT. ATKINSON | late of the 74th
Regt. of infantry | who died 13th Octr., 1830, aged 43
years | This monument is erected | by his brother Officers |
as a Testimonial of their | high sense of his worth as | a
Man and a Soldier.”

Bangor.

The following startling advertisement and letter has been sent us. The least we can say is that it is *very* curious, and certainly requires explanation :—

‘To the Editor of the Ecclesiastical Gazette.

‘CURIOUS ADVERTISEMENT.

‘SIR,—The enclosed advertisement, which has appeared for several days past in the *Belfast News-Letter*, shows the estimation in which County Down people hold the ashes of their dead relatives ; it shows, too, the way in which Church interests and Church property are cared for and conserved in this part of the country by those into whose hands such interest and property are temporarily entrusted ; yet experience teaches that, because this is a robbery of the Church, your nominally Church paper will do nothing to expose and stop this dishonest and dishonourable sale :—

“NOTICE.—TWO GRAVES AND HEADSTONE, FOR SALE,
in Bangor Churchyard.—Apply to Wm. Hanna, Bangor.”

—Yours faithfully,

J. G. BURTON.

‘The Rectory, Killinchy, County Down, June 8th, ’95.’

Dromore.

[From Mrs. Long, Dublin.]

‘Bishop Percy’s monument, in Dromore Cathedral’ :—

“Near this place are interred the remains of | The Right
Rev. THOMAS PERCY, D.D., | Lord Bishop of Dromore, |
To which See he was promoted in May MDCCCLXXXII. |
From the Deanery of Carlisle in England, | This elevated
station he filled nearly thirty years, | Residing constantly
in his diocese, | And discharging the duties of his sacred
office, | with vigilance and zeal, | Instructing the ignorant,
relieving the necessitous, | And comforting the distressed,
with pastoral affection, | Revered for his eminent piety and
learning, | And beloved for his universal benevolence |
by all ranks and religious denominations. | He departed this

life | on the xxxth day of September, in the year of our Lord MDCCCXI. | In the eighty-third year of his age. | In the same grave are deposited the remains | Of ANNE his wife, | Daughter of MARTIN GOODRICHE, Esqre., of Desborough, | In the County of Northampton, England, Whose estimable conduct through life rendered her the worthy partner of such a husband, | She died on the xxxth of December, MDCCCVI., aged lxxiv. years. | This memorial of dutiful affection | Is inscribed by their surviving daughters BARBARA ISTD, and ELIZABETH MEADE."

Newry.

'The plate opposite is taken from a photograph by Mr. R. Welch, of Belfast. It represents the arms of Sir Nicholas Bagnoll, Kt., dated 1578, and appears to be two Bagnall Arms divided per fess and impaling, A.—What appears to be the 2nd quartering in Sir Henry Bagnall's achievement (see below). B.—The third in the same. C.—The ninth. D.—On a bend 3 mullets not included. E.—The fifth quartering.

	A	
	B	C
	D	E

Sir Henry Bagnall's Arms [Son of Sir Nicholas], as recorded in Ulster's Office, are: Quarterly of nine 1st quarterly 1st and 4th Barry of four ermine and or, a lion rampant az.

2nd Sa., an inescutcheon erm., charged with a leopard's face gu. within an orle of martlets or. [Bagnall].

2nd Gu. a chev. between three saracens' heads coupé and wreathed about the temples, arg.

3rd Az. a lion ramp. arg.

4th Vert. three eagles displayed or.

5th Gu. a chevron betw. three bucks' heads caboshed arg.

6th Az. semée of cross crosslets and a lion rampant arg.

7th Gu. a chev. betw. three lions ramp. or.

8th Sa. a chev. betw. three lions heads erased or.

9th Arg. on a bend az. three bucks' heads caboshed or.'

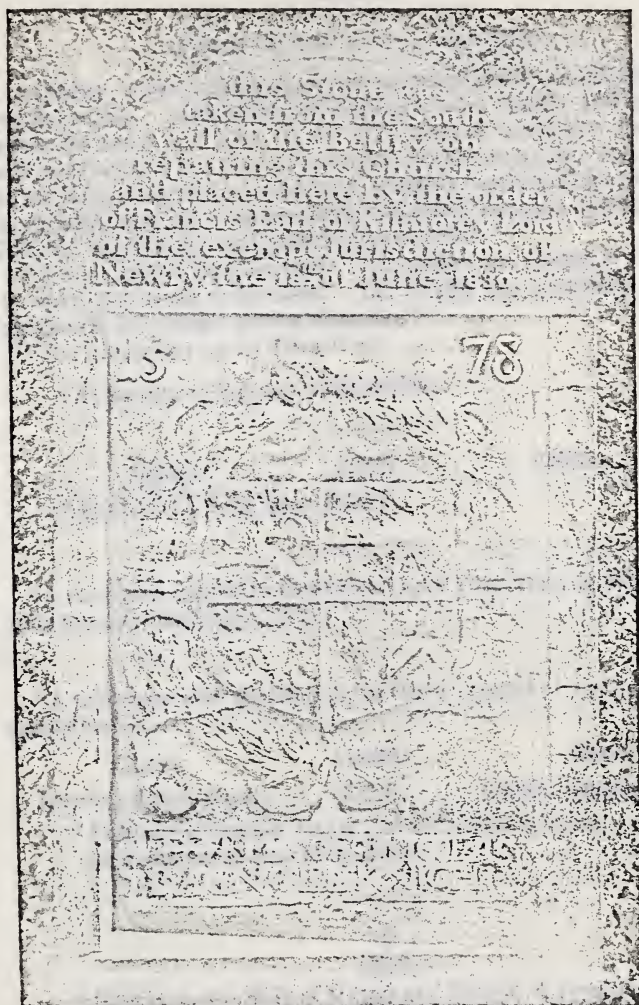
Our thanks are due to Arthur Vicars, Esq. (Ulster), for much of the above.

COUNTY DUBLIN.

Holme-Patrick.

The late G. V. du Noyer, in writing about this place some thirty or more years since, says:—

'I found with great regret that the groined roof of the choir had fallen in, and a roughly-constructed cattle-shed, or possibly a dwelling-place,



ARMS OF SIR RICHARD BAGNALL, KT.,
AT NEWRY CHURCH, CO. DOWN.

had been erected out of the materials forming the west gable and part of the side walls of the church. From wanton destruction and neglect this interesting remains will soon be a shapeless mass of ruins."

CHURCH OF THE B.V.M., BALDUNGAN.

'D'Alton states nothing about the tombstones here, not thinking them worth noticing. Lewis speaks of Baldungan as a parish, and thus describes the church:—"Near its site (*i.e.*, that of Baldungan Castle) are still some remains of a church, more than 80 feet in length, with a tower of ten sides, of durable materials and excellent workmanship. According to Archdall, here was a commandery of Knights Templars dedicated to the B.V.M., of which this was probably the church."

'Seward says of the graveyard: "Adjoining the chapel is a cemetery in which are several tombstones." Dr. Walsh has excellently described the church, in "Fingal and Its Churches."

'The inscriptions are as follows':—

"FERGUSON of Ballykey 1868-1870."

Chalice

I.H.S.

Chalice.

"LACY, of 11 John Quay 1825."

'A tombstone erected by CUNNINGHAM, of New York, to Hynes family, of Balcanunin, 1886 from 1881.'

'A tombstone with the following device in a panel at the beginning of inscription':—

Cherub

Crucifix

Cherub.

Kneeling Angel, Candle

I.H.S.

Candle, Kneeling Angel.

"Erected by THOMAS ELLIS | of Ballinager in loving
remembrance of &c., 1809-1851.



I.H.S.

"Here lyeth the Body of MARGRET | KELLY of Loughshinny
who Departed | This Life April ye 27 1782 Aged 58 yrs. |
This stone was Erected by her husband | NICHOLAS ROGAN
to her memory."

"EVERARD of Baldungan 1855-1875."

I. H. S.

'A stone erected by one CHRISTY of California to the members of his family 1862-1867, ending with a decidedly original verse':—

"In the far West I now sojourn
Where the Pacific bathes the golden shore
Thoughts of Old Ireland often make me mourn
Here they lie mouldring whom Ill ne'er see more."

GLORIA IN EXCELSIS DEO.

Cherub.

Cherub.

Altar with cross and two candles.

"AUNGUIER of Skerries, 1853."

"TALBOT, of Milverton, 1811-1871."

"LYNCH of Loughshinny, 1814-1843."

'The next stone I copied lies, broken in three pieces, against the east wall of the antient church. Part of the inscription is nearly shaled off, and the rest will, methinks, soon follow':—

"In all your glory Memento Mori | This Stone and burial |
place belongs to THOS. MAGUIRE, of Collinstown | and
his Posterity | Here lieth the Body of | his Father NICHOLAS
MA | GUIRE who departed | this life 13th of May | 1789
aged 67 years."

"Gilsinan of Curkeen 1840-1857."

"This stone Was Erected | by GEORGE MANIN for him and |
his Posterity Here lieth 4 | of his children 1762 | Also
MARGRET MANIN Dau | ghter to JOSEPH MANIN who |
depd. | this life June 18th 1801 | aged 15 years."

I.H.S.



Heart on Sun.

"MANNING of Skerries 1823."

'The churchyard is strewn with the fragments of the mullions of the windows which belonged to the antient church.'

City of Dublin.—Parish of St. Michan.

[From Mrs. Long.]

‘On one side’ :—

(Coat of arms and motto.)

“ This burial place founded by their | father JAMES KING of
Gorrard, Co. | Férmánagh, & this city, Esq., was | out of
filial love & respect for | the memory of dear & honoured
parents | as well as of their love for such of | their brothers
& sisters as are here | interred. Thus enclosed by JAMES |
KING, Esq., Alderman ABRAHAM BRADLEY | KING, & HULTON
SMYTH KING, Esq., A.D. 1817, it was restored and finally |
closed by SIR CHARLES SIMON KING | 3rd Baronet of
Gorrard, & his brother WILLIAM FREDERICK KING, Esq.,
1833. | The dead in Christ shall rise first.”

‘On the other side’ :—

“ Here also lye the bodies of | JOSEPH KING Esqre, son of Mr.
JAMES KING, | who departed this life the 23rd | of April 1810,
& of ANNE KING | his infant daughter.”

‘On one end’ :—

“ Here lye the bodies of | Mr. ROBERT KING and his daughter |
ANNE KING.”

‘On the other end’ :—

“ Here lyeth the body of THOS. | SMYTH KING the infant son
of | HULTON SMYTH KING & grandson of | the said Mr.
JAMES KING.”

✠
“ This I.H.S. stone

Was Erected by MARCUS HICKEY | of Beresford Street |
Dublin Gentm. | in Memory of his son MARCUS who
Departed this life 28th Decr. 1814 | Aged 19 years. |
A youth, sound in morals, correct in | manners, and blameless
in conduct | who never gave his Parents pain | untill he
died | Here also lie burried his brother and sister | And
best of all his son JOHN | A youth of most exalted worth |
who fell a victim to his nice feeling | on the 6th Octr., |
1826, aged 21 years. | Here also lies | Good JANE their
mother | who died the 9th Sept. 1832 aged 60 years. |
here also lie the remains of the above | named MARCUS
HICKEY who departed | this life 1837,
aged ... years. | Requisite in Peace. Amen.” (sic.)

‘On one side of the stone’ :—

“This stone and Burrial (*sic*) place belongs to JAMES O’NEIL who departed this life the 3rd day of December 1785 in the 60th year of his age, here also lye burried (*sic*) are the remains of his wife.”

‘On the other side, the stone being inscribed on both sides’ :—

“Stay Passenger see where I lye
As you are now so once was I
As I am now so you will be
Prepare for death and follow me.”

‘This is close to the other King monument’ :—

“Underneath lie the remains | of Cap. CHARLES KING late
74th | regiment, who died in Kingstown | Jan. 28th, 1843,
in the 77th year of his age. | This stone has been erected to
his memory by his disconsolate widow. | Here also lie the
remains of the | said widow, LETITIA KING who died | in
Leeson-street, Dublin, on the 22nd of March, 1849, in the
60th year of her age.”

“Here lieth the body of MAJOR WILLIAM JAMES ALEXANDER |
Of Garristown, Co. Dublin, Who died 8th of April, 1852, |
Aged 46 years, Also of WILLIAM JOHN ALEXANDER SHAW,
Esqre, | of Caledon, Co. Tyrone, & Cruise Lawn, Co. of
Meath, | who died the 14 of May, 1856, Aged 25 years, also
of | GERTRUDE, Wife of the above, MAJOR WILLIAM JAMES
ALEXANDER, | Who died 25th April, 1864, Aged 82.”

“Here lie the bodies of ARTHUR HENRY, Esqre, of Lodge
Park, | In the County of Kildare, died 4th Sept., 1856, |
of ELIZA HENRY his wife, third daughter of GEORGE GUN |
CUNNINGHAM, Esqre., of Mount Kennedy, County Wicklow,
died 28th of July, 1853. ANNE ELIZABETH HENRY their
eldest daughter, died 24th of April, 1868.”

‘On another side’ :—

“Anno Domini, MDCCXCI. | This tomb was erected by
JOSEPH HENRY, Esqre., | of Straffan, in the County Kildare,
for Himself | and his posterity.”

“Memoriae sacrum. | Reveni. JOANNIS CARPENTER, Roml.
Cathl., Archeip. Dubl., &c., | Qui | Prudentia, Pietate,
ac Doctrina | Egregio ornatus.
Ecclesiam sibi con creditam | Cum Fidelitate, Cultusque Divina
Summa | Proventa Annos sex decima.
Administravit. | Obiit die vigesima nona Octobris | Anno
Domini MDCCLXXXVI. | Aetati suae quinquagesimo septimo.”

"To the memory of CHARLES LUCAS, M.D., | Formerly
one of the Representatives in Parliament | for the City of
Dublin, whose uncorrupted integrity, unflinching spirit, |
just judgment, and glorious perseverance in the great cause
of | Liberty, Virtue, and his country, endeared him to his
grateful | Constituents. This tombstone is placed over his
respected re | mains as a small yet sincere tribute of
remembrance by one | of his fellow citizens and Constituents,
Sir EDWARD NEWENHAM, Knt., | LUCAS, Hibernia's friend,
her love and pride, her powerful bulwark, and her skilful
guide, firm in the senate steady to | his trust, unmoved by
fear, and obstinately just. | CHARLES LUCAS, born 6th
Sept., 1715, died 5th of Nov., 1771.

Here also rest the remains of MARIA, daughter of the above-
named Dr. LUCAS, who died 11th Nov., 1848, | in the 80th
year of her age. | This tomb was rebuilt and newly lettered
by ANNA FURLONG | the sincere and affectionate friend
of the above-named MARIA LUCAS."

"Here lie the remains of QUINTON DICK, Esqre., who died
23rd March, 1858, aged 81 years."

1802.

"To the memory of SAMUEL DICK, Esqre, | Who departed |
this life 17th Jan., 1802, | aged 60 years. | This tomb was
erected for him & his family.

Here lie the remains of Mrs. CHARLOTTE DICK, his relict, |
who died 14th May 1815, aged 72 years.

Here lieth the remains of HUGH DICK, Esqre., who died the
10th | of August, 1830, aged 50 years.

In memory of WILLIAM FOSTER DICK, Esqre, | who died
31st December, 1840, Aged 56 years."

'These are on different sides of the same tomb, and are of the same
family as those I sent from Kiltegan church.'

"Sacred to the memory of OLIVER BOND, | Died the 16th of
Sept., 1798, in the 39th year of his age, | The noblest work
of God, an honest man.

Underneath is also interred the remains of AMELIA B.

JACKSON, | Who departed this life the 14th of Dec., 18.....
aged 8 years & 10 months, Likewise the remains of her sister
OLIVIA, who depar | ted this life March 18..... Aged 7 years
& 1 month, also of WILLIAM (this is doubtful) JACKSON, who
died at Liverpool, | 24th April, 1835, Aged 10 years."

'This is OLIVER BOND, the rebel, and JACKSON is said to be here, but
the inscription does not mention him.'

"Sacred to the memory of ELEANOR, | Wife of WILLIAM
TENNENT, Esqre, of Mount Vernon, | Belfast, Born 18th
Jan., 1781, Died in Dublin, 18th Jan., 1807, | This tomb
was restored By their daughter, | LETITIA LADY EMERSON
TENNENT, June 1881."

"In sad remembrance of Major R. V. FAWCETT, 99th Regt., |
Who was noble, generous & brave, | This simple stone is placed
by one who will through life lament him. He was summoned
to meet on High the reward of his many | exalted virtues,
the 24th of Dec., 1824, in his 38th year."

St. Peter's Parish.

'COPIES OF INSCRIPTIONS AT ST. PETER'S CHURCH, DUBLIN.

[By the late Rev. Beaver H. Blacker.]

From a MS. kindly lent us by Arthur Vicars, Esq., F.S.A.
(Ulster).

'On a tablet':—

"This church built An. Dom. 1685, and repaired 1751, was
enlarged 1773 at the sole expence of the Parish. EDWARD
BAYLEY, D.D., Dean, of Ardfert, and Arch-Deacon of
Dublin, Minister; Jos. WALKER, Esqre., Mr. SAML.
COLLINS, Churchwardens."

"Here lieth the body of the Rev. EDWARD BAYLEY, D.D.,
late Dean of Ardfert, and Arch-Deacon of Dublin, who
departed this life the 11th June, 1785, in the 75th year
of his age."

"The remains of BENJAMIN DISRAELI, Esqr., are deposited
here. He departed this life on the 9th day of August, in
the year 1814, aged 48." [See vol. i., p. 168.]

"1878. VALLANCEY.—Dec. 16, at Guernsey, Lieut.-Colonel
VALLANCEY, of H.M.'s Indian Army (Madras), eldest
grandson of the late Lieut.-General VALLANCEY, Chief
Engineer of Ireland, aged 72, deeply mourned."

"Here lieth the body of GENERAL CHAS. VALLENCY, who died
on the 8th day of August, 1812, in the 88th year of his age."

"Here are buried the Revd. JOHN STUDDERT, Ex-S.T.C.D.,
Precentor of Killaloe, and Incumbent of St. Donlough's, who
died the 29th of August, 1849. Also his mother, ELIZABETH
STUDDERT, formerly DOWDALL, widow of WILLIAM STUDDERT,
of Clonlohan House, Cloughjordan, Esqre., she died 25th May,
1845."

"In memory of the Revd. WILLIAM MEADE OGLE, who died in
this Parish on the 27th March, 1812, aged forty-two."

"WILSON GREENE, eldest son of RICHARD WILSON GREENE
and ELIZABETH GREENE, Died 20th May, 1829, aged 7 years.
CHARLES GEORGE GREENE, sixth son of RICHARD WILSON
GREENE and ELIZABETH GREENE, died 14th March, 1836,
aged one year and nine months. The Rt. Hon. RICHARD
WILSON GREENE, Second Baron of the Court of Exchequer, •
Died 23rd March, 1861, aged 69 years. ELIZABETH
GREENE, widow of the above, Died 21st January, 1863,
aged 70 years."

"Here lies the body of the Honble. HARRIETT SEWELL, wife
of Lt.-Col. T. B. D. SEWELL, daughter of the late Arch-bishop
of Tuam, BARON DECIES. She died June 11th, 1834."

"To the memory of the Hon. GEORGE JOCELYN, 2nd son of
ROBERT, 1st EARL OF RODEN, by ANNE, only surviving
child and heiress of JAMES, 1st EARL OF CLANBRASSILL.
He died March 15th, 1796, aged 32 years. Also to the
memory of the Hon. THOMASINA COLE JOCELYN, otherwise
BOWEN, his wife, who died Oct., 15th, 1818, aged 56 years.
Dau^{ter} of HENRY COLE BOWEN, Esq., of Bowens Court, Co.
Cork."

"Underneath are interred the remains of ELLEN LADY
DUNBOYNE, wife of the Right Hon. LORD DUNBOYNE, who
departed this life on the 15th March, 1817, aged 36 years.
She lived an ornament to her rank, and a pattern of every
virtue that distinguishes the affectionate wife, the fond mother,
and the steady and warm friend.
Dau^{ter} of DAVID O'CONNELL, Esq., of Cork, and 1st wife
of JAMES BUTLER, 13th LORD DUNBOYNE."

"PETER ROE, Esq., late of Fitzwilliam Square, City of Dublin,
Died 4th June, 1826, aged 80 years."

"Mr. JOHN MARSH, forty-four years organist of this Parish.
Died 6th Feb. 1831, aged 68 years."

"Sacred to the memory of JOHN WHITLEY STOKES, Esqr.,
who departed this life Janry. 26th, 1838, aged 79 years ;
and of MARY JANE, his wife, who departed this life Decr.
20th, 1829, aged 79 years."

"ROBERT DOWNES, D.D., successively Bishop of Leighlin
and Ferns, Down and Connor, and Raphoe, Died 30 June,
1763, aged 59 years. Here also lieth his daughter, JANE
CARY HAMILTON, wife of the Revd. GEORGE CARY HAMILTON,
Died 2nd April, 1765, aged 28 years."

"Miss ISABELLA FITZGIBBON, died July the 18th, 1790,
aged three years and three months. Here also lieth the body
of the Right Hon. JOHN FITZGIBBON, Lord High Chancellor of
Ireland, who departed this life the 28th day of January, 1802,
aged 54 years."

"Sacred to the memory of FRANCIS DWYER, Esq., late one of
the six clerks of the High Court of Chancery in Ireland, who
died 1st October, 1849, in the 71st year of his age. This
humble tablet is erected by his bereaved widow."

"WILLIAM STACK, Esq., M.D., died 7th May, 1827, aged
33 years."

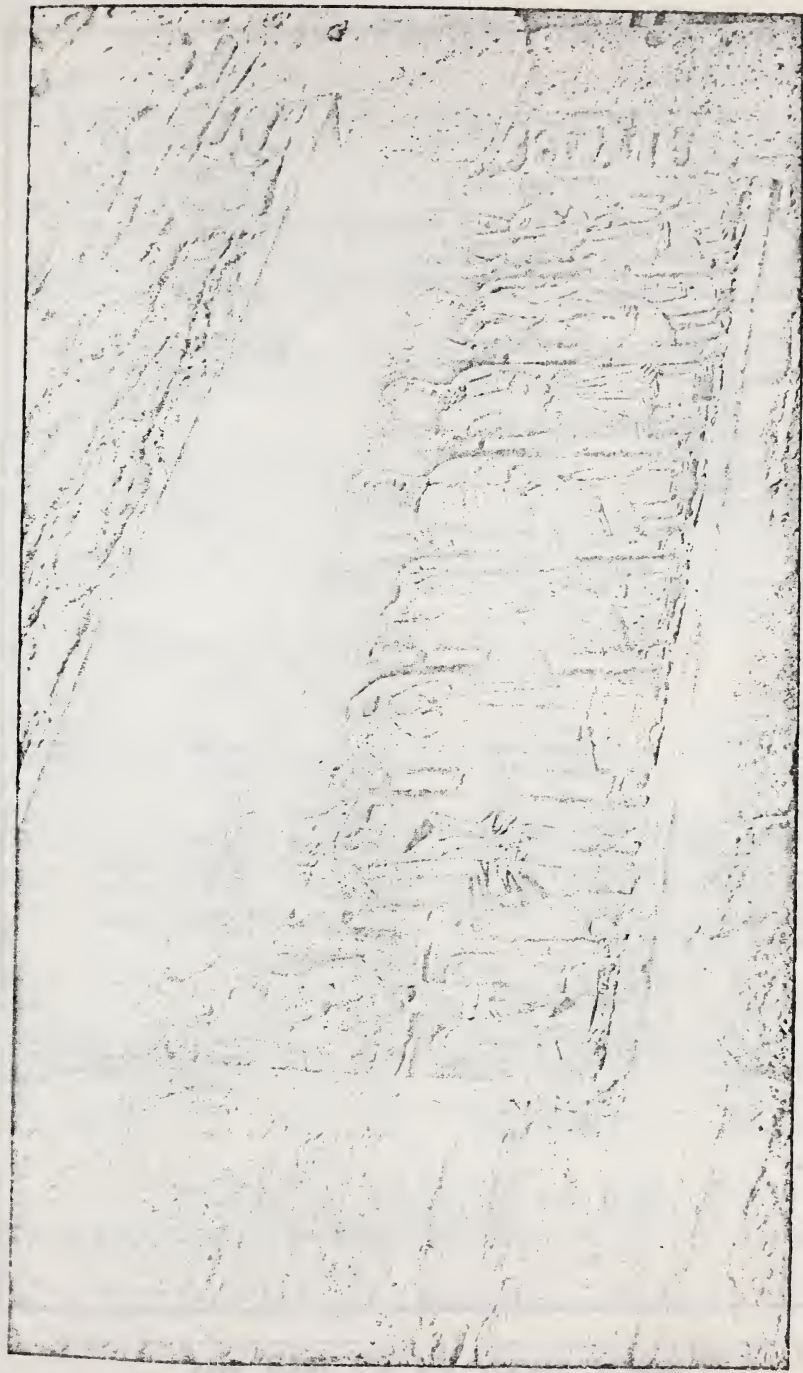
"Here lieth the body of WILLIAM POWER, of Ennis, in the Co.
of Clare, Esq., who departed this life on the 30th day of May,
1820, aged 68 years."

"Erected to the memory of CHRISTOPHER PATRICKSON, C.B.,
late Colonel of H. M. 43rd Regiment, Died 25th September,
1856, aged 78 years."

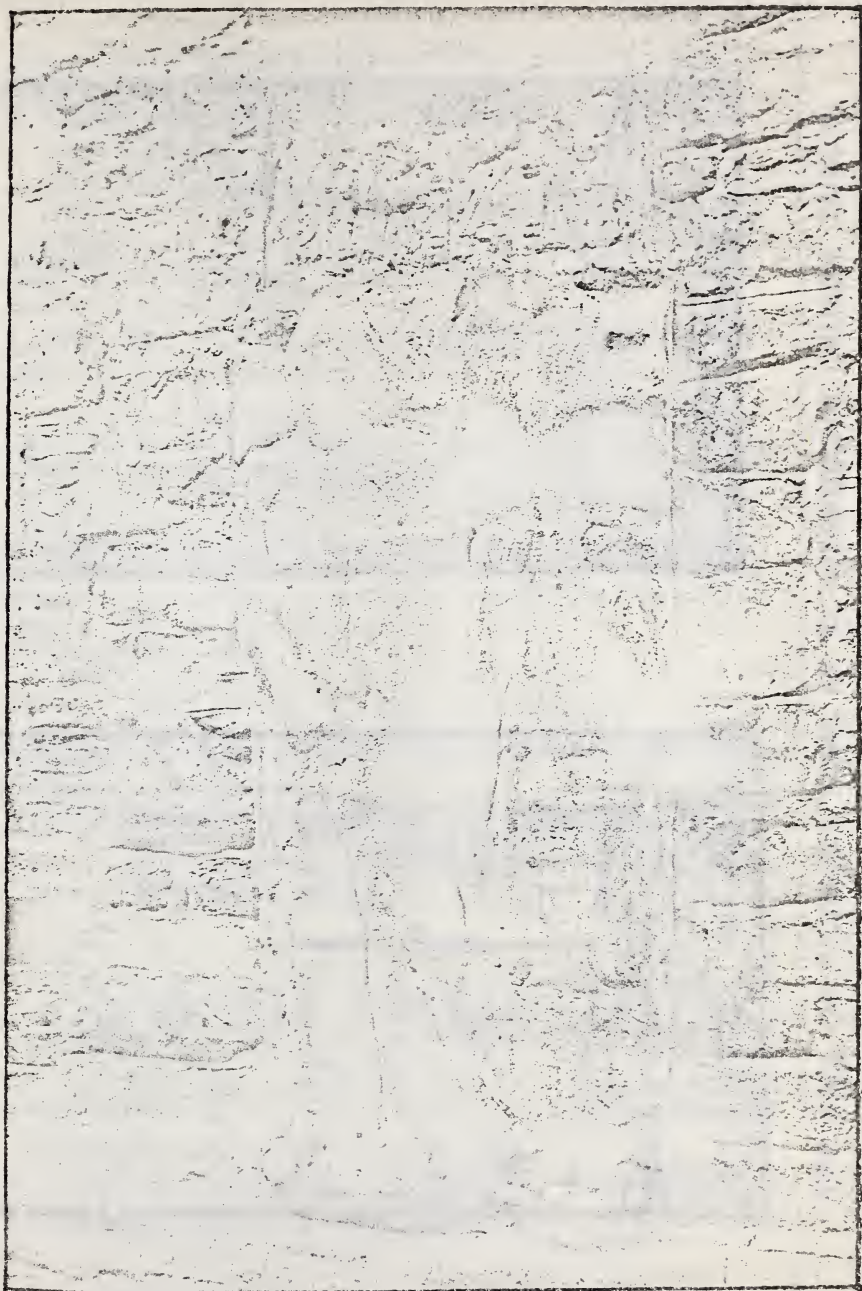
"To the memory of THOMAS WILLS, Esq., who departed this
life the 8th of December, 1774, aged 65 years."

St. Werburgh's Parish.

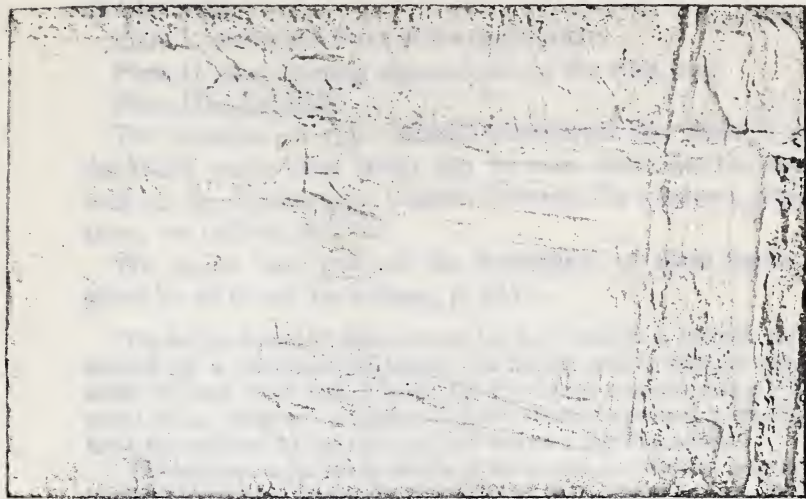
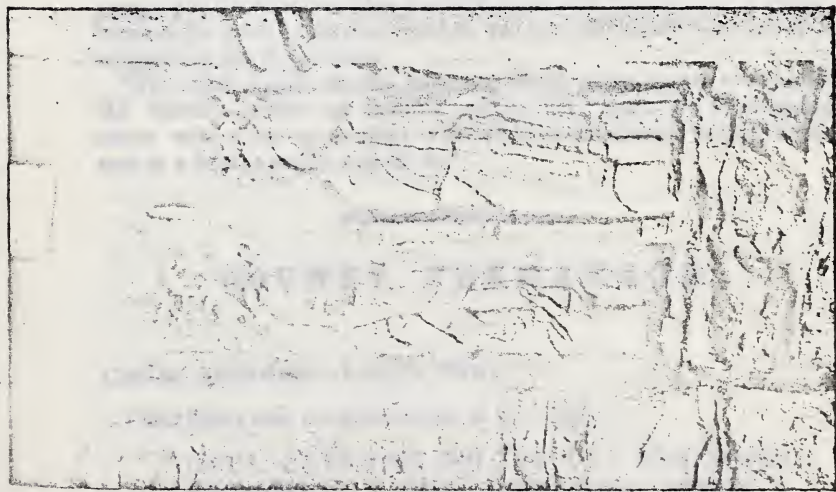
Through the kindness of Lord Walter FitzGerald we are
enabled to present to our readers the three annexed plates of
different portions of this ancient and interesting monument of



THE EARL OF KILDARE'S TOMB AT ST. WERBURGH'S CHURCH, DUBLIN.



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AT ST. WERBURGH'S CHURCH, DUBLIN.



THE EARL OF KILDARE'S TOMB AT ST. WERBURGH'S CHURCH, DUBLIN.

the XVth century, representing the 6th or 7th Earl of Kildare, and his wife.

Plate I. shows the front of the monument.

Plate II., the covering slab and one of the ends, and

Plate III., the ends.

The remains of this splendid monument (for such it undoubtedly must have been) can be seen, built into the south wall of St. Werburgh's Church between the windows, placed there, we believe, in 1715.

We repeat here part of the description of these stones as given by us in our 1st volume, p. 347:—

'The knight is clad in plate armour, his head rests on a support, and is covered by a conical-shaped helmet; on his left arm is slung an angular shield of very small size, it bears the FitzGerald arms—a saltire. The sword hangs from a belt buckled in front, the hilt is grasped by the right hand, the scabbard by the left; the feet rest on a dog-like animal.

'The lady lies on the left-hand side of the knight, her arms are uncrossed, but doubled up from the elbows so as to allow the hands to lie open on the breast, palms uppermost; the feet rest on a cushion, round the waist is a belt, on which are three large ornaments. The head rests on a cushion supported by two angels.

'Of the figures in plate 1, the first niche contains the Trinity; the Father is seated, with the arms raised from the elbows, the left hand is open, while the right hand has the little finger and the one next it closed; between the knees is the Son crucified, and over the latter's head is a dove, representing the Holy Ghost.

'The other figures in the remaining fifteen niches appear to represent the Saints — some are bearded, others not; some are bare-headed, others wear mitres or crowns; while all have some article in their hands, such as a book, a sword, a staff, &c.'

COUNTY Fermanagh.

Castle Archdale—Lough Erne.

'Inscription over the ancient door of this castle'—

"DATA FATA I SE [CV] TVS [?] I IOHANNES ·
ARCHDALE · I HOC · EDIFICIVM · STRVX I
IT · ANNO · DOMINI · MIL I LESSIMO ·
SEXCENTESSI I MO DECIMO · QVINTO."

“Having followed the allotted fates, JOHN ARCHDALE built this edifice in the year of our Lord one thousand six hundred and fifteen.”

‘The two letters in the centre of the third word within a bracket, are nearly obliterated, and therefore uncertain; the stone is 3 feet long by 2 feet high.’

Enniskillen Parish.

(Continued from vol. ii., page 490.)

[From Canon W. H. Bradshaw’s “Enniskillen Long Ago.”]

‘The inscription on the Rev. M. YOUNG’s tombstone in the graveyard of Kilskeery parish (County Tyrone) [see page], bears date a few months* earlier than Pokrich’s,† and few monuments remain in this part of the kingdom which, like them, record the names of persons dying about the time of the Ulster Plantation.

‘MATHEW YOUNGE was the first rector of Kilskeery whose name appears in the Visitation Book. He was instituted before 1622.’

‘A large sarcophagus, surrounded by a railing, was erected by a Dr. STEWART, to commemorate his three wives and five children, whose names are recorded on the side next the walk at the north side of the church.

‘A great lack of monuments appears in the early history of Enniskillen borough and its churchyard; there is not one bearing a date between 1628 and 1687, and comparatively few are to be found in the next hundred years. During the present century they gradually increased in number, and now few families entitled to burial-ground are left unrepresented.’

‘In 1536, Thomas Cromwell, Earl of Essex, was Vicar-General of England, and caused registers to be kept in every parish, a royal injunction obliging each minister to have a book in his church, wherein he should, in presence of the churchwardens, record all marriages, christenings, and burials, solemnized by him the week before, under a penalty of 3s. 4d. to the church for every omission of such duty. The 10th Canon (1603) enforced a similar ordinance, and required that a copy of the entries should be transmitted every year to the Diocesan Registry Office, for preservation. The Irish Canon (1634) enjoined the same duty on her clergy, up to the date of the Disestablishment; and the 13th Canon of the new code, passed in the first session of the General Synod, enacts that: “In every Parish or District Parochial Church and Chapel of the Church of Ireland,

* This should be “years,” not months, by the inscription.—[Ed.]

† We have already given Pokrich’s epitaph. See vol. ii., p. 115.

within this Realm, where there is authority to Christen or Bury, there shall be provided, by the Select Vestry, a book or books, wherein shall be written the day and year of every Christening or Burial which shall be in such Parish or District, of Members of the said Church, and such books shall be in the custody of the Minister of the parish."

"The annual Returns of Baptisms, Marriages, and Burials, furnished by the clergy and churchwardens, to the Diocesan Registrar (until the Dis-establishment) were copied from the 25th March in each year, retaining "Old Style."

Amongst the Prelates who held the See of Clogher, Mr. Bradshaw says:—

'The following are [some of] the most remarkable for piety, learning, or munificence, in their respective ages:—

'(1.) A.D. 493.—St. Macartin (who was a descendant of Fiachus Araidh, King of Ulster), one of the earliest and most constant companions of St. Patrick, fixed his See at Clogher (or Ergal), died in 506, and was buried in his churchyard.

'(2.) 506.—St. Tigernach, who was called Legate of Ireland, succeeded, and fixed his See at Cluainis (Clones), and died about 550. (12.) St. Laserain (Mo-Laisre), Abbot of Devenish, died about 571. (15.) St. Aidan went over to Britain (635), and converted the Northumbrians. He was made first Bishop of Lindisfarne.'

Our readers are referred to Canon Bradshaw's book, where the whole list will be found.

(To be continued.)

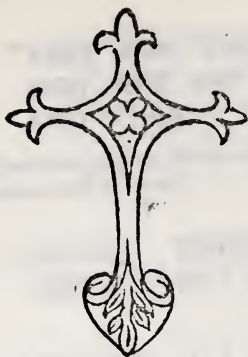
COUNTY GALWAY.

Annaghdown.

[From Francis Joseph Bigger, M.R.I.A., editor of "Ulster Journal of Archaeology."]

'In the chancel of the Abbey Church at Annaghdown, close to the south wall facing the west, as is usual with priests' tombstones, I found a plain stone with the following inscription, which I copied with difficulty:—

"Pray for the soul of Fathr. | PATRICK GALLAUGHLER,
Parish | Priest of Anaghdown | Died ye 14 of Feb. 1771
age 109 years."



'Close by are two incised crosses cut on two stones—only one is figured in Wilde's "Lough Corrib," so I give you here a representation of the other, a very beautiful cross (see sketch). Its total length is 4 ft. 6 in., and it probably belonged to an ecclesiastic of the fifteenth century. This spot (south side of chancel) was evidently favoured by the clergy, and that was why the aged priest was interred there.'

Clare-Galway Abbey.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald, F.R.S.A.I.]

'This Abbey lies 5 miles to the north-east of the town of Galway; its ruins are very extensive, but it has not yet been made a National Monument, much as it deserves it.

'It is strange how often the older of the inscribed tombstones here bear emblems apparently of the owner's occupation; several, for instance, have carvings of the blacksmith's trade, such as the hammer, anvil, pincers, horseshoe, etc.; while many others have a representation of the primitive old wooden plough then in use. This idea has been carried down to modern times, as on one headstone bearing the date 1859 I saw the horseshoe and other blacksmith signs carved in relief.

'All the inscriptions which follow (with the exception of the last three) are carved in relief':—

"R L PRAY FOR THE SOVLLS OF WALTER I
LANG AND I HIS WIFE SARA I GAVNA I
1696."

'There is a cross near the head, and the emblem of a blacksmith, near the foot of this stone.'

'On this next slab the upper portion is taken up with a cross, a hand, a primitive plough, and two rows of small squares, perhaps intended for a tilled field. Below these emblems runs the inscription, the 4th line of which is unintelligible':—

"PRAY FOR THE SOVLE OF | IOHN MVLLONEY
& PATR | ICK MVLLONEYS | MEE
MARCARE | (?) CA | HILL 1761."

"PRAY FOR THE SOVLES OF I WILLIAM
SIDY AND HIS WIFE I ONORA FAGHY
AND THEIR I POSTERITIE 1688."

'The lower portion of this slab is taken up with a hammer, pincers, a horseshoe, and an anvil.'

"HENRY · DVGAN · MAR | GRET ·
SHEEDING* · 1753."

"THOMAS H | AWARD NEL | FLAHERTY."

"On this rough slab no date is visible; it lies under the archway of the tower."

"PRAY FOR THE SOVLE OF DANIEL
MVNIGH I AN AND HIS WIFE IOAN FAHY
AND HIS SON I HVGH MVNIGHAN 1696. IHS.[†]
'A plough.'

'This inscription runs the length of a narrow slab':—

"PRAY FOR THE SOVLE | OF IOHN FALON & |
HIS WIFE IOAN FALON | ALIAS SHEEDEEN*
& THE | IR | POSTERITY 1746."

'This next inscription is taken from a much-worn slab in the north transept':—

"PRAY FOR THE SOVLE | OF IOHN LYNCH
FIZE- | MICHEL WHO DYED | IVNE 1751."

'In the same transept is a long mural slab; at the top of it in a circle is a chalice and wafer carved in relief, while round the circle is incised':—

"LAVDETVR · SANCTISSIMVM · SACRAMENTVM ✠."

'Below this is the following inscription, incised':—

* The name "Sheedeen" is now Anglicised "Silke."

"PRAY · FOR · THE · SOVLE · OF · I FATHER ·
CHARLES · GARAG · I HANE · PARISH · PRIEST ·
OF I KILLMACREAN · WHO · CAUSED I
THIS · STONE · TO · BE · MADE · IN I OCTO ·
ANNO · DOMINI · 1676."

'In the north wall of the choir is a niche containing a mural tablet, bearing the Burke crest and coat-of-arms.

'And below it is an inscription in incised letters':—

"HVNC : LOCVM : SIBI : ELEGIT : D' THO I
DEBVRGO : DEANBALLY : FILIVS : I
RIKARDI : DEDEREMACLACHNI : I
AN : DNI : 1648."

'Near the above, and in the same wall, is another mural monument, having a chalice and wafer above it, carved in relief, with the following round them in a circle':—

"✠ CHRISTE · FILI · DEI · VIVI · MISERERE :
NOBIS."

'Below is incised':—

"ONE · AVE · MARIA · FOR · THE I SOVLES ·
OF · THE · REVEREND I FATHERS · GYLDAS ·
BRVOD · I ER · AND · LAGHLEN · QVELY · I
WHO · ERECTED · THIS · TOMB I FOR ·
THEMSELVES · IN I OCTOBER · ANNO ·
DOMINI I 1676."

Inchaguille—Lough Corrib.

[From Mr. Francis Joseph Bigger, Belfast.]

'The antiquities on this interesting island are so attractive to the visitor that he scarce has time to see the more modern erections, even if he had the desire. Nevertheless, on my visit last July (1895), on the occasion of the Field Club's visit to Galway, I was struck with the only two modern stones in the churchyard standing close beside the little rude cross-carved pillar with perhaps the oldest known Christian inscription upon it in Ireland,* and near to that most beautifully-carved western door-

* Mr. Bigger, no doubt, alludes to the stone figured on pages 116, 117, vol. ii., of our "Journal," 1893.—[Ed.]

way of the ancient church. These two stones were quite similar, upright rough-cut limestone, each with similar crosses and ornament. I only give a copy of the carving from one and add the second inscription. I would like to know the meaning of the curious serpent-like ornament below the cross with the cross-head, also the meaning of the motto under it' :—

“Cave ne me tangas.

Pray for the soul of PATRICK | O'SULLIVAN,
who died in April 1849 | aged 55 years | Erected by his son
JOHN | R.I.P.”

‘Second stone, same device’ :—

“Cave ne me tangas,

Pray for the soul of SARAH | O'SULLIVAN who died
26 May 1884 | aged 37 years | Erected by her beloved
husband | BERNARD O'SULLIVAN | R.I.P.”

The second sketch sent by Mr. Bigger, and which we regret we cannot have engraved with his notes, consists of a Latin cross having a detached trefoil near the end of each side branch, and a snake-like animal beneath the foot of the cross, apparently flying away, as if put to flight by the cross; it may be meant to represent Sin; the trefoils, the Trinity, extending in all directions.—[Ed.]

Obituary of Meelick Abbey.

(Continued from vol. ii., p. 501.)

“February 7th—Hac die 7. Ffeb. ann. 1745 habitum probanis suscepit fr. PATRITIUS BROWNE filius EDWARDI BROWNE et MARIA EGAN annum agens. Existenta tunc guardns R. P. THOMA. BRODER.”

TRANSLATION.

‘7th February, 1745, Br. PATRICK BROWNE son of EDWARD BROWNE and MARIA EGAN received the habit of probation in the — year of his age. Rev fr. THOMAS BRODER, Guardian.’

“Sequenti anno ad professionem admissa fuit in manibus R. A. P. ANTONIS M'HUGO ex prioralis praedictus. PATRILIG BRAYONE.”

‘The following year the aforesaid PATRICK BROWNE was admitted to his profession at the hands of ANTHONY M'HUGH R. A. P. Ex-Provincial.’

PATRICK BRAYON.

"February 7th.—Hodie die 7 Feb. anno 1733 suscepit nostr. habitum MORGANUS MORISSY filius DIONYSIUS MORISSEY et MARGARITA BRODER dimissit habitum quia indignus."

'7th Feby., 1733. MORGAN MORISSY son of DENIS MORISSY and MARGARET BRODER received our habit. He put off the habit being unworthy.'

"3rd of February, 1812. PAT HORAN of Mucknagh, has taken his mother's burying place who was by name SWEENEY (the male issue being extinct). Given under my hand this day and year as above. Br. MATTHIAS CREAGH, Guardian."

"7th of March, 1790.—Hujus obdormivit in Domino Revd. Pater JACOBUS BENNETT, de hoc monasterio bene meritus Ex Definitor sepius Guardianus. R. I. PACE."

'On the 7th of this month Reverend Father JAMES BENNETT died in the Lord, having deserved well of this monastery. Ex Defr. often, Guardian. May he rest in peace.'

"March 11th, 1669.—Fr. DANIEL MADDIN filius CAROLI (vulgo Cohagh) O'MADDIN de Clare et MARGARETA BUTLER suscepit habitum probationis in hoc conventu de Millic 1669 agens vigessimum quartum aetatis suae annum; Eodem die et anno suscepit habitum probationis Fr. DONATUS HORAN filius DONALDI HORAN Unina (?) Cormocanae aetatis suae 24s. Eodem die et anno, suscepit habitum probationis Fr. THADAEUS LORCAN filius NEHEMIA LORCAN et EVELINA DONELLANE agens vigessimum aetatis annum ab elapso proximo festo omnibus sanctorum Eodem die et anno suscepit habitum probationis in eodem conventu Fr. THADAEUS CALLANAN filius JOANNIS CALLANAN et 'ONORA CALLANAN aetatis suae vigesimo secundo—Eodem die et anno, suscepit habitum NICHOLAUS HAYNE filius HUGONIS HAYNE et VNINA CALLANAN de Monte Gormocane (?) aetatis agens annum Decimum sextum.

Eodem die et anno suscepit in eodem conventu Fr. JACOBUS LAWRENCE filius Dni JOANNIS LAWRENCE et Dominae DOROTHEAE DONELLANE de Billimore Decimum sextum aetatis annum, omnes isti sex susceperunt habitum in manibus Adm. P. frs. EUGENII CALLANAN guardiani conventus et Definitoris Provinciae."

'March 11th. Br. DANIEL MADDIN son of CHARLES O'MADDIN of Clare, and MARGARET BUTLER received the habit of probation in this monastery of Melick 1669 in the 24 year

of his age. The same day and year Br. DONATUS HORAN son of DONALD HORAN and [NINA] CORMACAN, received the habit of probation in his 24th year.

The same day and year Br. THADDEUS LORCAN son of NEHEMIUS LORCAN and EVELINE DONNELLAN received the habit of probation being in his 20th year from the Feast of All Saints last past. The same day and year and in the same convent Br. THADDEUS CALLANAN son of JOHN CALLANAN and HONORA CALLANAN received the habit of probation in the 22nd year of his age. The same day and year NICHOLAS HAYNE son of HUGH HAYNE and NINA CALLANAN of Mt. Gormack received the habit in his sixteenth year. The same day and year in the same convent Br. JAMES LAURENCE son of Mr. JOHN LAURENCE and Mrs. DOROTHY DONELLAN of Bellimore received the habit in his 16th year. All these six received the habit at the hands of the Very Rev. Fr. Br. EUGENE CALLANAN, guardian of the Monastery and Defr. of the Province.

“March 11th, 1786.—Hac 11 Die mensis Martis 1786 pie et sancte obiit in Domino omnibus sacramentis munitis Revds. ac Eximius. P. Pater THOMAS BRODER Pārous De Fahy and Meelick, Et Definitor and custos concionator Egregius in missione Vir strenuus et Laboriosus multos Haereticos Christo et Ecclesiae Lucrifecit Vir vere devotus pacificus caratativus.”

“On the 11th of March 1786 The Rev. and Most Excellent Fr. THOMAS BRODER, fortified with all the Sacraments, died piously and holeily in the Lord. He was “parish Priest” of Fahy and Mellick, Ex. Defr. and guardian, a distinguished preacher on the mission, a zealous and laborious man, who gained many heretics to Christ and to the Church. A man truly devout, peaceful and charitable.”

“March 13th, 1753.—NB ad perpetuam memoriam quod Nobilis HERULA JOANNA HORAN Legavit Patribus hujus communitatis quinque libros hac conditione ut medietas istius summa distribantur Patribus se ob(serv)antibus orare et sacra legere pro ejus felici morte alia medietas elargienda sit Patribus ejus exsequiis (?) asistantibus sacrumque cantalum pro ejus aīae felici requie facientibus quae medietas Intacta a Patre Guardiano in istum usum asservanda est— ita attestamur hac 13 die Martis an. 1753.

fr. THOS. BRODER, Custos.

fr. JOANNES LORCAN.

fr. PATRITIUS HINDE, Guardn.”

'N.B.—Be it in perpetual memory that HERULA JOANNA HORAN, of noble birth, bequeathed to the Fathers of this Community five pounds on this condition, that the half of this sum be given to the Fathers now present, to pray and read masses for her happy death, the other half to be given to the Fathers assisting at her obsequies and performing the sacred chant for the happy repose of her soul, which half was preserved untouched for this use by the Father Guardian. So we witness this 13th day of March in the year 1753.

Br. THOMAS BRODER, Custos.

Br. JOHN LORCAN.

Br. PATRICK HINDE, Guardian.'

"March 14th, 1635.—14 fr. JOANNES KENEDY suscepit habitum nri ordinis.

Anno 1635."

'14. Br. JOHN KENEDY received the habit of our Order in the year 1635.'

(To be continued.)

Moycullen—Old Church.

We have to thank Miss H. E. Reynell, of Dublin, for the following inscriptions :—

'No. 1 has many of the letters conjoined ; in the centre is a handsome cross, and at the foot three curious emblems difficult to describe. One is a ball with a cross on it ; another may be intended for an hour-glass ; and the third looks more like a small mushroom than anything else.'

'No. 2 has the letters I.H.S. and two crosses, within a circle, forming apparently the head of a large cross running down the stone and stepped at the base. On either side of the stem are two figures, that on the right appears to be a circle and hour-glass within it, and a nondescript figure outside. That on the left represents a sentry-box ! with a high-pitched roof.'

We hope we may be favoured with more inscriptions by Miss Reynell, and we thank her now for the excellent representations she has sent us of these old and curious stones.—[Ed.]

'No. 1':—

“1686

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RAY FOR THE SOVLE
OF THOMAS SO LE
RICNANE AND HIS WI
FE MARY NL KELLY
AND HIS FATHER
IOHNLE
RICNANE.”

'No. 2':—

“PRAY FOR THE SOV
LE OF CONER OCFM
NOLY AND HIS W
IFE MOVRNONLY
AND HIS SON TE C
E MONLY AND HIS
WIFE MARY BARET
1686.”

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IHS

M
DEN.”

'No. 3':—

“Pray for ye soul of PATRICK FLAHERTY and MARY FRENCH
alias FLAHERTY his wife who died ye 19th day of
March 1747, their posterity | Erected by their son MORGAN
FLAHERTY in ye year 1749. | God be merciful to the soul ” (*sic*).
Crest and arms on top.

'No. 4':—

“Beneath this Stone are deposited the Remains of CHRISTOPHER
P. O'FLAHERTY Esqr. who died on the 7th of May 1815.
And those of his brother ANTHONY M. O'FLAHERTY who

departed this life on the 9th day of January 1832. To whose memory this monument has been erected by his wife, DEBORAH O'FLAHERTY, alias BLAKE, as a tribute of her affection."

Tuam.

(Continued from vol. ii., page 508.)

[Kindly contributed by the Very Rev. Dean Townsend, Tuam.]

'N.B.—Having now given the memorials on the stained windows of north transept, south, east, and west of the new Cathedral, I next give those of the old Cathedral':—

“Δόξα ἐν ὑψίστοις Θεῷ.”

“The chief Shepherd | whom he loved and served in whom
he now sleeps | called away from the evil to come | The
HON. and MOST REVD. POWER LE POER TRENCH, D.D., |
Lord Archbishop of Tuam, | &c., &c., &c., | on the 26th
March, 1839. | A lover of hospitality, a lover of good men, |
Sober, Just, Holy, Temperate, | Holding fast the faithful
word | With a Father's love. | He presided 19 years over
this province | with unquenchable zeal, promoted the spread
of true religion | with uncompromising fidelity opposed error, |
with inflexible integrity obeyed the dictates of an enlightened
conscience, | with surpassing Benevolence relieved want, |
with mingled meekness and dignity exercised his apostolic
office. | Dearer to him, than life itself, was the word of the
truth of the gospel, | and tenderly did he sympathise with
the whole church, | In all her joys and sorrows. | To him
to live was Christ, to die was gain.
His afflicted clergy | deeply mourning their bereavement, |
yet sustained by the certainty of his bliss, and encouraged
by the brightness of his example, | Have erected | This
record of their grateful love | to commemorate | His
worth and their love.

‘VIRTUTIS FORTUNA COMES.’”

'N.B.—The above tablet to Archbishop Trench is engraved on marble and cemented to the south wall, close to, and on the right-hand side of the pulpit.'

'The following memorial, also in marble, is close, but not so near to the pulpit':—

"To | The Memory | of | ROBERT FAIRFOOT | late |
 Quarter Master in the Rifle Brigade. | This Tablet is inscribed |
 By his Brother Officers, | to record | His good and gallant
 services | as a Rifleman | in the | Peninsula, | France |
 and the Netherlands. | He died at Tuam Sept. 1, 1838, |
 aged 55."

'On the east end wall, right-hand side, old Cathedral':—

"All power | is given unto you | in Heaven and earth, |
 go ye therefore and preach to | all nations | Baptizing
 them | in the name of the Father | and of the Son | and of
 the | Holy Ghost."—[Matt. ch. xxviii.]

'East end wall, left-hand side, old Cathedral':—

"Ambassadors | for Christ | as though God did beseech you |
 By Christ, | I pray you in Christ's stead | Be ye reconciled
 unto God."

'The following inscription is cut on a flag, to the right of the Communion table, close under east end wall of the old Cathedral, level with the floor. It is of very ancient date, and is read by the aid of strong glasses':—

"RANDOLPH BARLOW SOME- | TIME ARCHBISHOP OF |
 THIS DIOCESE WHO DEPART- | ED THIS LIFE
 THE 22ND OF | FEBRUARY 1637, | LIETH HERE
 INTERRED | IN PEACE AND REST, | TOO RICH
 A GEMME | FOR SUCH A CHEST."

'The following is on the north wall of the old Cathedral, left-hand side':—

"Hic juxta sitimo est | Revdi. VIRI ROBERTI ECHLIN, |
 Decani Tuamensis, | quod cumq; erat mortale | qui die
 passionis Domini | parricidam Servorum manu | Extinctus
 est | Aprilis 18. A.D. 1712. | Etatis 73."

'On the same wall we find the following inscription':—

"To the memory of | the late REVD. JOHN ECHLIN, D.D., |
 only son of ROBERT, Dean of Tuam, | By his wife FRANCES,
 eldest sister of | JOHN VESEY, Lord Archbishop of Tuam. |
 JOHN ECHLIN to whom this memorial is inscribed | marryd

ALICIA, youngest daughter of | WILLIAM SMYTH, Lord
Archbishop of Kilmore, | By MARY, Daughter of | SIR
JOHN POVEY, Knt., Lord Ch. Justice | of the King's Bench
in Ireland. | He left remaining children, by ALICIA his wife,
JOHN, founder of these marbles, MARY, ALICIA and ANNE."

"The Bust, placed above, is a strong image | of the person
from whom it was taken. | His mind was great and good, |
pious, charitable and generous. | He was eminent in Divinity, |
His understanding endowed with natural clearness, | was
enlarged by his knowledge | in all the fine arts, and by | His
deep science in the philosophy of Newton. | He was born 4th
Decr., 1680, | and Died 17th Decr., 1763."

(To be continued.)

COUNTY KERRY.

Abbeydorney.

[From the Rev. John C. Ryan, O.P., Newbridge, Co. Kildare.]

'On a small stone about the middle of the Abbey Church, near the wall':—

"AMBROSIIUS PIERS VIC G. | DICES ARDFERT HUNC |
TUMULUM SIBI FIERI | CURAVIT ANNO 1687."

Ardfert.

"Hic sepulti sunt tres episcopi Kervienses DIONYSIUS MORIARTY,
qui anno Salutis 1737 aetatis 103 obiit, et EUGENIUS
O'SULLIVAN circiter annum 1739, et NICOLAUS MADGET
anno 1771. | Requiescant in pace. Amen. | Rev. CAROLUS
CALLAGHAN hoc fieri fecit anno Salutis 1810."

'This stone is lying flat under the great window of the old Cathedral,
and the inscription is getting erased, from people walking on it.'

Will no one take the initiative to preserve this stone from
sacrilege?—[E.D.]

'About the centre of the old Cathedral, near the right-hand side just
outside the railing which separates the remains of the former Protestant
Church from the Cathedral. This church was built from the remains of
an old castle which was quite close to the Cathedral, the old flat-headed
windows, doors, &c., having been used':—

" This tomb was erected by | Br. ANTHONY KAVANAGH for |
 ye Rev. Frs. DER. FALVEY | Decd. Aug. 29, 1750, Aged |
 68. JOHN SHEA May 3rd | 1751, aged 62. J. GOGGIN |
 Dec 1765 aged 40 | and for ye rest of the |
 Brethren 1773. | May they rest in peace. Amen."

'This tomb is very hard to be deciphered. It was erected by the last of the Franciscans who had a Convent a short distance from the Cathedral. They had a community in or about Ardfert up to the end of the last century. The ruins of their former house, which are very beautiful, are in the demesne of Talbot Crosbie, Esq.

Rattoo.

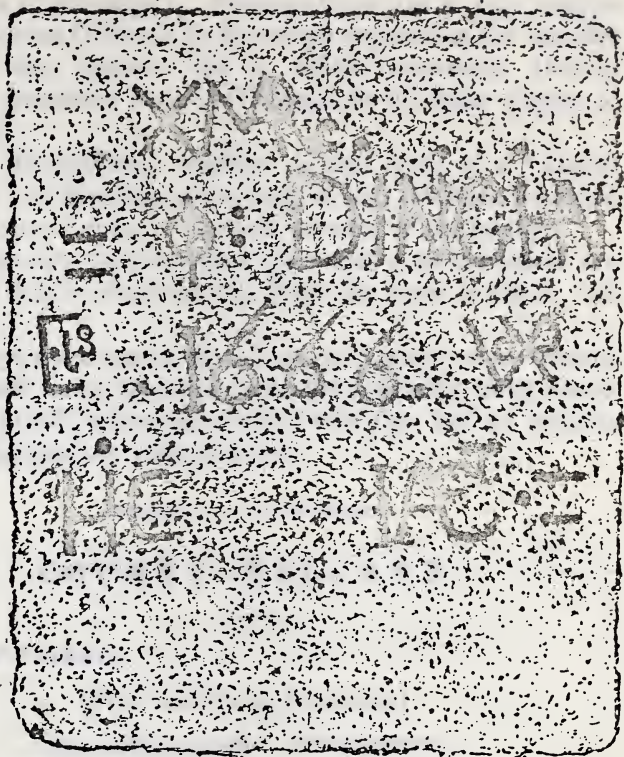
The very curious inscription of which we give a drawing, reduced from a rubbing kindly taken for us by Colonel R. I. Rice, of Bushmount, Co. Kerry, was brought under our notice by the Rev. John C. Ryan, O.P., of Newbridge, Co. Kildare. It affords a striking example of what can be done on a tombstone to puzzle future ages. The early Christian monograms cannot have been much more difficult to read by the uninitiated, than is this stone to the present generation.

It may have been that Margaret's husband, while he wished to record her death, was desirous also to do so with as strict a view to economy as possible, if as now, inscriptions were charged by the letter. He may have thought that he had the best of it with the stonecutter when he made one letter do the duty of two or three.

We believe this inscription and its interpretation cannot but be of use to those of our friends who are willing to devote some of their time to copying quaint monumental inscriptions, and that it will enable them to read what without it would have been a very hard nut to crack.

We give the following as the reading of the inscription :—

"X MARG
 = O'DINIGIHAN
 EJUS . 1666 . UXOR
 HIC JACET. ="



The above reading was that of the late Rev. James Graves in 1880, and there is every reason to believe it is the correct one. The stone is $15\frac{1}{2}$ inches by 13 inches. It is built into one of the sides of the door of the ruined church in the Park of Wilson Gunn, Esq., at Rattoo, and is so placed that the lines of the inscription run vertically and not horizontally, evidently showing that it was used to repair the doorway, and was originally part of a tombstone, and in no way connected with the building or restoration of the church, as many people believed, the date being clear and the rest unintelligible.

We may also believe that we see only part of the original inscription. The stone probably had on it the husband's name and date of decease, &c.

We are indebted to Miss Hickson for some additional

information of the subject. She says there was a very notable Captain Dermot O'Dingle (a Moriarty) engaged in the troubles of 1642, near Rattoo. He is called, sometimes Dermot O'Duigin, sometimes Dermot O'Dingle, in the State Papers of that period.

In the Depositions, mention is also made of a "Daniel O'Dinagan" or Dinahan, and it may be that this stone belonged to one or other of these, or to some member of the family.

Mr. Ryan says the punctures after and over the letters are about $\frac{1}{2}$ an inch in diameter, and about the same in depth, and clearly cut.

Lewis says there was an abbey here and a castle; some remains of the former exist, together with the adjoining lofty round tower still [1837] entire and clothed with ivy, but no remains of the castle remained when he wrote.

COUNTY KILDARE.

Parish of Carbury.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

'THE CASTLE-CARBURY BURIAL-GROUND.

'This graveyard lies a little below the Castle of Carbury, the ruins of which stand on the summit of the Hill of Carbury; it was probably attached to the castle, as another burial-ground surrounded the Protestant Church close by in the village of Carbury; both are, I believe, used only by Protestants.

In the Castle-Carbury burial-ground are the remains of the former church or chapel; one portion consists of a gable end, topped by a belfry, and the other is a vaulted chamber, built as the burial-place of the Colley family, who were granted this place and other lands in the Counties of Kildare and King's County by Queen Elizabeth in the year 1562. This vault contains but one monument,—a mural one—on which is the inscription, in incised letters, given below. At the head of the monument is the Colley coat-of-arms, crested helmet, and motto:—

Coat—Or, a lion rampant gules, gorged with a ducal coronet proper.

Crest—A dexter arm couped and erect vested azure, cuffed argent, encircled with a ducal coronet or, the hand proper, holding a sword also proper, pommel and hilt or.

Motto—Virtutis fortuna comes.'

INSCRIPTION.

"This Monument was Erected by HEN- | RY COLLEY, Esq.,
 in memory of his Fathr DUD- | LEY COLLEY (alias)
 COWLEY Esqr. son of SR. HENRY | Great Grand son of SR.
 HENRY COWLEY | of Carbery Kt. who built this Chappel & |
 Burial Place for his Family & are inter | red therein with
 their wives ANNE WARREN | daughter of HENRY WARREN
 of Grangebeg | Esqr. & KATHERINE CUSACH dauter.
 of SR. THOMAS CU | SACH Kt. then Ld. Deputy of Ireland.
 SR. HENRY | COWLEY was Knighted by Queen Elizth. in ye
 2nd | year of her Mais. most | Honble. Privy Council.
 HENRY COLLEY (now living) son | of DUDLEY married
 MARY VSSHER & had issue by | her 6 sons 6 daughters, whereof
 2 sons HEN | RY & RICHARD & 6 daughters, are now living. |
 She was ye only daughter of SR. WILLIAM VS- | HER
 of Bridgefoot Kt. by his lady VRSULA ST. | BARB & lieth
 here interred for whose Memo | ry this Monument
 was made ye 10th of | Iuly Anoge. Dom. 1705" (*sic*).

'Built in the interior of the other part of the ruins at the gable end is a mural tablet belonging to a member of the same family; above the inscription (also incised) is an elaborately-devised coat-of-arms, being the Colley and Wenman arms impaled, and are as follows:—

Colley—Or, a lion rampant gules, gorged with a ducal coronet proper (with a crescent for difference).

Wenman—Sable, on a fess argent between 3 anchors or, as many lions heads erased gules.

The inscription runs thus:—

"THIS MONUMENT WAS ERECTED | FOR Y PIOUS
 MEMORY OF GEORGE COLLEY | OF RATHIN
 GEN^T SECOND SON OF | DUDLEY COLLEY
 OF CASTLE CARBRY | Esq^R & SUSANNA
 COLLEY ALS | WENMAN HIS WIFE | AT
 Y CHARGE AND OUT OF Y FILIAL | AFFECTION
 OF DUDLEY COLLEY | OF RATHIN GEN^T ELDEST
 SON OF | Y SAID GEORGE AND SUSANNA |
 ANNO DOMINI 1710."

Henry Colley was the father (by his wife Mary Ussher) of Richard Colley, who assumed the name of Wesley or Wellesley, and he was grandfather (*i.e.*, R. Colley) of Arthur Duke of

Wellington, Richard Viscount Wellesley, William Lord Maryborough, The Hon. Gerald V. Wellesley, and Henry Lord Cowley.—[Ed.]

Newbridge Parish.—Great Connell Abbey.



‘PARISH OF NEWBRIDGE.

‘Of the ruins of this abbey but little now remains, though they were extensive a hundred years ago. Originally this was a priory, under the

invocation of the Virgin Mary and St. David, founded by Meyler Fitz-Henry in 1220; on the death of the latter in 1220, his body was buried in the chapter-house here, with this epitaph':—

“Conductur tumulo Meyleri nobilis ossa, | Indomitus domitor
totius gentis Hiberniæ.”

‘Which may be translated’ :—

“Intombed are the bones of him they noble MEYLER call,
Who was the tameless tamer of the Irish nation all.”

—(*Vide* Archdall’s “Monasticon.”)

‘The burial-ground here is very small, and lies, with the ruins, by the road side. Built into the arched entrance gateway is a very interesting monument consisting of an altar tomb erected over Bishop Wellesley, who died in 1539.

‘On the left side of the gateway, as one enters, is placed the bishop’s effigy; the slab measures 6 ft. 3 in. in length, and 3 ft. 2 in. in breadth; it is in very good preservation, though the crozier is much damaged; some portions of it appear to have been very recently injured. The bishop’s head is under a canopy, supported by an angel on either side, each bearing a shield, on which are the Wellesley arms,—viz. :—Argent, on a cross sable, five escallops of the first.

‘A Latin inscription in incised black letter, with contractions, runs down the two sides; it commences at the head end on the right side (as one looks at the effigy), and runs down to the bottom, after which it is continued from the top of the left-hand side; the inscription was never quite completed, and this is proved by the figures of the date, as in the last two or three strokes, the shape can be distinguished in outline, though the incising or hollowing out round them, like the other portion, has not been done; except where there is a break on the stone the inscription is very clear, particularly when brought out in a rubbing taken of it; it is as follows’ :—

“Hic jacet frater *Walterus Wellesley* (*sic*)
quōdam epūs darcū ac hui⁹ domus
Comendatarius cuius aīc ppitictur
deus q̄ obi(it an d)ni mccc (the remainder
is unfinished, and should be MCCCCXXXIX.)”

TRANSLATION.

“Here lies friar WALTER WELLESLEY, formerly Bishop of Kildare, and Commendatory prior of this House, on the soul of whom may God be merciful, who died in the year of the Lord MCC (etc.)”

'A short account of this bishop is given in Harris's Ware's "Hibernica," vol. i., p. 389.'

This very fine effigy bears visible signs of injury of quite recent date, part of the crozier staff being broken off. It is very desirable to have the figure removed from its present position and placed inside the burial-ground, where it would be much less liable to injury than where it now is. We hope the Kildare Archæological Society will see to this before further injury is done to it.—[EDS.]

'In the arch over the gateway is a panel representing the Crucifixion, on our Lord's right stands the Virgin Mary, and on his left is St. John; two other portions of panels, with the figures of saints, are on either side of the arch.

'On the right-hand side of the gateway is the "Ecce Homo" in a large panel; our Lord is shown seated, bound at the wrist and ankles with a rope, and bearing a crown of thorns; on one side of the figure is a hammer and on the other a pair of pincers.

'Below the "Ecce Homo" is another portion of the tomb—a double panel; each niche contains a saint, one is holding a vessel like an hour-glass in his hands, while in the other panel is the figure of a bishop, with mitre, staff, &c., and intended for St. Patrick, judging by the snakes and toads crawling at his feet. The upper portions of the panels, above the niches, are richly carved with fruit, foliage, entwined ropes and bird designs.

'In the top left-hand corner of the "Ecce Homo" panel, is a curious little figure representing a person kneeling on one knee, and apparently taking aim with a gun or crossbow that is up at his shoulder.

'On the inside of the gateway are two more portions of niched panels, but they contain no figures.

'About half way down the burial-ground, on the north side, is another piece of the side of the bishop's altar tomb, now used as a headstone to a grave; it has the lower portion of some saints' figures on it. The panels are 27 inches in height.'

Old Connell Abbey, Newbridge.

[From Du Noyer.]

'EFFIGY OF WALTER WELLESLEY.

'Length of figure from top of mitre to feet 5 ft. 5 in., width elbow to elbow 2 ft., extreme length of pastoral staff 5 ft., length of slab 6 ft. 2 in., width 3 ft. 2 in.

'Inscription round the edges':—

“Hic jacet * **Walterus Wellesley**
 quondam | **Episcopus darensis** *
 hujus domus Com- | mendatarius
 cujus animae propitiatur deus |
 qui obiit Anno domini **MD**
1521 * ”

Du Noyer says:—

“I believe this work to be Italian, or possibly French; the pose and execution of the effigy is too artistic and skilful for the general style of art in Ireland, or even England, in the early part of the 16th century.”

It will be seen that there are several errors and omissions in the above inscription, as given by Du Noyer.—[Ed.]

[See plate page 89.]

“Bishops, it is stated, had not commonly the use of the Mitre until the XIth century; Commendatory abbots, who were always secular, used the Mitre only on their coats-of-arms.”

Naas.

‘Public Records of Ireland. Report of the Commissioners, vol. ii., 1816–1820.

‘Inquisitions, preserved in the Rolls Office, Dublin:—

‘No. 16.—“**WALTERUS WELLESLEY**, 1 Martii 1616 Taken at Naace.”
 [P. 438, supplement to eighth Report, January 19.]

‘No. 37.—“**RICHARD WELLESLEY**, 16 January 1620. Naas.”—
 [P. 439.]

‘The two inscriptions that follow are taken from headstones facing one another in this burial-ground’:—

“Sacred to the Memory of the Revd. **NICHOLAS FLOOD**, Parish Priest of Newbridge for 33 years, he closed a life of good works, Respected and beloved by all his Parishioners. Died 28th of May, 1816, aged 68 yrs. May he Rest in Peace.”

“This stone was erected by the Rev. **NICHOLAS FLOOD** in Memory of his deceased | friends, particularly his uncle **CHRISTOPHER FLOOD**, late of Newhall, who died on the first of May 1780 aged 66 years.
 May they Rest in Peace.”

Athy Parish.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

CHURCH PLATE.

‘Through the kindness of the Rev. E. H. Waller, Rector of Athy, I was able to copy the inscriptions on the church plate which are in his charge; they are all of solid silver.’

In addition to those recorded by us in vol. i., p. 90, we have those now given.

‘On a small Paten, attached to a stand’ :—

*“The Gift of RICH^d ROBINSON, D.D.,
Lord Bishop of Kildare, to the Church of
Athy, 1764.”*

‘This inscription runs in a circle round a coat-of-arms on the middle of the paten, and below it is the date. The coat impales the arms of the Kildare Diocese, with that of Robinson, viz. :—

‘On the dexter half: Argent, a saltire engrailed gules, on a chief azure, a bible expanded and clasped proper, for Kildare Diocese.

‘On the sinister half: Vert, on a chevron between three bucks trippant or, as many cinquefoils argent; for Robinson.

‘On a chalice the same inscription, arms, &c., as on the paten above described.’

St. Bridget's Cathedral, Kildare.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

‘On page 44 of the 1st vol. of the Reports on the Memorials of the Dead, Ireland, there is given an imperfect inscription, which is incised round the edge of the slab bearing the effigy of Sir Maurice FitzGerald, of Lackagh. As a description of this monument is not given there, I send an extract from my Paper on “The FitzGeralds of Lackagh,” which was published in the “County Kildare Archæological Society’s Journal” last year (1894), that bears on this tomb.

‘By an unpublished Exchequer Inquisition of the King’s County, we find that Sir Maurice fitz Thomas FitzGerald, Knight, of Lackagh, died on the 26th of December, 1575. He was buried in St. Bridget’s Cathedral, Kildare, and a handsome tomb was raised to his memory by his widow Margaret, only daughter of Thomas, the 3rd son of Pierce Butler, 8th Earl of Ormond, and widow of Rory “Caech” (i.e., the one-eyed) O’More of Leix, who was slain at “Killnesperoke” in 1545. The sculpturing on the tomb was executed by Walter Brennagh (the Irish form of the name Walsh), as is recorded on the stone.

‘This tomb took the form of what is known as an altar or box tomb, but little now remains of it except the lid, bearing a life-size effigy of Sir Maurice in Armour. Of the sides, which had figures of the saints carved on them, there is now hardly a vestige left. An incised inscription runs round the edge of the lid-stone; it is chipped away in one or two places, but when perfect read as follows’ :—

“DOMINA : MARGARETA : BVTLER : | HOC :
 MONVMENTVM : FIRI : FECIT : OB : MEMORIAM :
 MAVRICII : FITZGERALDE : | DE : LACKAGHE :
 MILITIS : QVONDAM : | SVI : MARITI : QVI : OBIIT :
 XXVI : DIE : DECEMBRIS : ANNO : DOMINI : 1575 |
 WALTERVS : BRENNAGH : ME : FECIT : ”

‘The slab is lying in a damaged state, being broken into three pieces.’

‘As to the effigy—a large piece of the left thigh, the sword-scabbard, the two feet, and the animal they rested on, are broken off and lost. The material is limestone, and the slab measures 8 ft. 2 in. in length, by 3 ft. 10 in. in breadth. Before the restoration of the Cathedral which commenced in 1875, this effigy and another of an unknown (but apparently very early) bishop, were built into the interior of the south wall below the triple lancet window of the south transept.

‘The plate armour in which the knight is clad is richly embossed with ornaments resembling flower heads. From underneath the “gorget” hangs a chain to which was attached a crucifix or reliquary which is clasped between the hands. The head rests on a curved oblong block, decorated on the right side of the head with a foliage device, and on the other is the family crest—a monkey environed about the middle with a collar and chain.

‘The face of the effigy is much damaged, but there are traces left showing that it was unshaven. On tombs of this kind it is usual for the feet to rest on a dog, and when a knight’s wife is added, her feet are placed on a cushion. The dog denoted fidelity. In this case the tail of an animal is all that remains.’

[Like the Kilkenny cats.—P. D. V.]

‘On the right-hand side of the knight is a row of five shields, varying in size, all bearing coats-of-arms’ :—

‘(1).—The first shield bears the FitzGerald arms :—Argent, a saltire gules; with the crescent for difference (denoting a younger branch).

‘(2).—The second shield is all but obliterated, owing to a break in the stone; but judging from a small portion still visible in the (heraldic) right top corner, it bore the Butler coat-of-arms :—Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, a chief indented azure; 2nd and 3rd, gules, three covered cups or.



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SIR MAURICE FITZGERALD OF LACKAGH'S EFFIGY,
1575.

‘(3.)—The third bears the family arms of the Prestons, Viscounts Gormanstown, viz., or, on a chief sable, three crescents argent.

‘(4.)—The fourth shield is much larger than the others, and bears quarterly :—1st and 4th, the FitzGerald arms ; 2nd, the Preston arms ; and 3rd a coat that is on the 5th shield given below.

‘(5.)—The fifth, heraldically speaking, is “per pale indented” (or if only three points are intended “per pale dancettie.”)

‘About the only Irish family with a coat resembling this one is that of Bermingham, whose arms are “per pale indented or and gules.” There was a family of this name settled at Dunferth, in the north-west of the County Kildare, who bore the title of Barons of Carbury. As Sir Maurice was born in the year 1526, he was 49 years of age at the time of his death.’

‘Another extract, also from the “Journal of the County Kildare Archæological Society” (vol. 1, p. 250), refers to a wayside cross erected to the memory of the above Sir Maurice’s grandfather, who was also a Sir Maurice FitzGerald, Knight ; it is to the following effect’ :—

‘In the year 1519, Sir Maurice was appointed Lord Deputy of Ireland by his cousin Garrett Oge FitzGerald, the 9th Earl of Kildare, when the latter had to resign that office, previous to proceeding to England. He only held the Lord Deputyship for about a year, as in 1520 he died a violent death at the hands of the O’Mores. This event is thus recorded in the “Annals of the Four Masters” :—

“Maurice, the son of Thomas, the son of the Earl of Kildare,
the choice of the English family of the Geraldines,
was slain by Conn, the son of Melaghlin O’More, as
were many others along with him.”

‘The spot where this affray took place is about a mile from the Castle of Lackagh, in the Kildare direction, and on the townland of Crossmorris, which derives its name from a stone wayside cross, erected to Sir Maurice’s memory, probably on the spot where his body was picked up.

‘The base of this cross still stands by the roadside near the gable end of a thatched cabin occupied by a man named Martin M’Cabe. It is locally known as “the wart-stone,” from cures wrought by the water which lodges in the socket that held the shaft of the cross. The wart-stone is of limestone, diamond-shaped, and without ornament ; in height it measures 21 inches, and from opposite point to point, 50 inches one way, by 40 inches the other. In the centre of this block in an oblong socket 9 inches by 4, and 6 inches deep, on either side of it ; in the farther apart angles is a smaller socket, as if for props to the shaft of the cross.

‘The remainder of the cross is lost, except one small piece of the shaft, which some years ago was seen built into the coign of Martin M’Cabe’s cabin, by the late Dr. Comerford, Coadjutor Bishop of Kildare and Leighlin, who had it taken out and sent to the Duke of Leinster at Carton for preservation (where it now is). Other portions are said to have been built into the foundations of the cabin, which is very likely, though they are not visible.

‘On p. 413 of the first volume of the “Reports on the Memorials of the Dead, Ireland,” the *Amy FitzGerald*, mentioned on her husband—John Lee, of Rathbride’s—tomb, was a daughter of George FitzGerald, of Tecroghan in the Co. Meath, who was Lieutenant of the Earl of Kildare’s Horse, and who was slain in a skirmish with the O’Byrnes near Rathmore (Co. Kildare), on the 17th of September, 1580. Her mother was Alison St. Laurence, daughter of Christopher, 7th Baron of Howth. On the death of her husband in 1612, Amy married Philip Pilsworth, of Berr, near Athy, the eldest son of William Pilsworth, Bishop of Kildare.

‘On the same page as the above, the Redmond FitzGerald there mentioned was of Timahoe, in the County Kildare. His death took place on the 16th of Dec., 1580; his wife, Anne Sutton, was a daughter of Gerald Sutton, of Castletown, Kildrough, Celbridge, Co. Kildare. His son and heir was Thomas, who died on the 10th June, 1590. The James FitzGerald who erected this monument, was probably the third son of Redmond’s; he is thus referred to in a Funeral Entry in Ulster’s office.

‘Judging by the piece at Carton, the cross must have been exceptionally fine, as it is richly carved in high relief on all sides with gracefully-draped figures representing female saints; it is about a foot in length, in breadth 13 inches, and in depth 7 inches.

‘These FitzGeralds of Lackagh were sprung from Sir Thomas FitzGerald, Lord Chancellor of Ireland, who was killed at the Battle of Stoke, in Nottinghamshire, in 1487, while fighting on the side of Simnel the Imposter; his father was Thomas, the 7th Earl of Kildare.’

‘James FitzGerald of Drinastown in the County of Kildare, married Mary, daughter of William Wogan, of Rathcoffy, in the aforesaid county; she deceased the 15th of April, 1624, and had issue Cicilie and Anne.’

‘The following inscription is on a small block of cut stone in Kildare Cathedral’ :—

**“Willim BISHOP | OF KILDARE |
AUG 3. 1683.”**

This was Bishop William Moreton, consecrated 1681, succeeded by Welbore Ellis in 1705. Moreton was promoted from being Dean of Christ Church, Dublin, translated to Meath in 1705; appears to have died in 1715 (?)

[P. D. V.]

COUNTY KILKENNY.

Attanagh Churchyard.

[Contributed by Mr. J. G. Robertson.]

"Here repose the mortal Remains | of the | REV. JAMES WILLS,
D.D., gifted with the highest intellectual | Powers, Historian,
Poet, Philosopher. | He dedicated his noblest gifts to | the
service of his God and Saviour. | This stone is raised to his
honoured | memory by his afflicted & devoted wife."

N.B.—The Revd. Dr. Wills was married to a sister of Baron Greene, by whom he had two or three sons—one of them is W. Wills, an artist of considerable merit and a very talented writer of dramatic pieces. Dr. Wills was author of the "Lives of Illustrious Irishmen," and other works. He was Rector of the Parish of Attanagh, having been promoted by the Rt. Revd. Js. Thos. O'Brien, Bishop of Ossory, Leighlin, &c., from Kilmacow Incumbency.

Kells Priory.

'In the nave':—

'Coat-of-arms.

'Motto—The Lord is all our trust.

"Here lies ye body of MARGRET | MENY who departed
August ye 8th 1722. Erected by | DICE (?) MENY her
son, Died ye 20th, —8 also WALTER MENY | her
husband 1738. |

"I.H.S.

"Gloria in Excelsis Deo.

"This stone was Erected by will of | ELIZABETH RYAND (*sic*)
in memory of herself and her brother PATRICK RYAN who
both lie here interred | May they rest in peace. Amen."

"Erected By | MICHAEL DELAHUNTY | Goodwins Garden |
in memory of his beloved mother | MARY DELAHUNTY (alias
HENNESSY) | who died Nov. 27, 1872. Aged 58 years |
also his grandfather | MICHAEL HENNESSY who died | April
9th, 1853, aged 72 years | also his grandmother | ELIZABETH
HENNESSY (alias COALBORD) | who died January 23rd,
1843, | aged 62 years. | May they rest in peace. Amen."

Kells Old Churchyard.

"Sacred | to the memory of | THOMAS PRIM, Esq., | of |
Kilkenny | who entered into his rest | on Sunday 29th March
1863 | aged 66 years."

"Sacred to the memory of | MARGARET ELLEN TRAYNOR |
Who departed this life | November 21st 1861 | aged 9 years
and 6 months."

"The Lord gave and the Lord | hath taken away | Blessed be
the name of the Lord."—Job 1, 21.

"Sacred | To the memory of | Mrs. JUDITH HARTFORD | of |
Kilkenny | who Died December 28th 1879 | In her 74th year."

"In Loving Memory of | WILLIAM HENRY PHELAN | of
Kellsboro who died 12th August 1880 | May his Soul Rest
In peace. | This monument is erected | By His Sorrowing wife |
SARAH PHELAN."

"Sacred | To the memory of MARY the beloved | Wife
of THOMAS HARRIS of Kells | fourth daughter of Rev. R.
BOWNESS | of Rainsbrick Westmoreland | who died
February 3, 1852 | aged 24 years. Also JAMES HENRY
their son who died young."

"In Memory of | RICHARD HUTCHINSON, of Mounteagle, |
who died 29th June, 1829, aged 61 years."

"In Memory | of | HENRY HUTCHINSON | of Kilkenny,
who died young."

"In Memory of | WILLIAM HUTCHINSON, of Kilkenny, |
who Died 19th December, 1880, aged 74 years."

"Erected By | JOHN and THOMAS HARRIS, | of Kells, |
In memory of their affectionate Father | JAMES HARRIS |
who died 20th September, 1836, | aged 37 years."

"Blessed are the Dead | who die in the Lord."

Given
"Here Lieth the Bodys | of JOHN KENAN of Agrone | Begg
Who Dyed the 4th Day | of May 1712 In the 85th Year |
of His Age and JANE KENAN | als. BROOKEBANKE Dyed the |
24th Day of May 1689, In the | 58 Year Of Her Age."

Motto—"Esse Quam Videri."

"Sacred | To the memory of | WILLIAM GEORGE TURNER
Esq. | late of the 25th Regmt. | who died at Kellsboro | on
the 11th July 1858 | aged 35 years. | This monument was |
erected by His Widow."

KING'S COUNTY.

Killeigh.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald, F.R.S.A.]

'The churchyard of Killeigh (pronounced Killy) lies four miles to the south of Tullamore; some portions of the abbey are still standing, a part of it is incorporated in the dwelling-house of Mr. John W. Tarleton, and some vaulted portions are used as turf sheds, etc., in the haggard; any cut-stone work in connection with the old abbey is carefully preserved by Mrs. Tarleton, who is a member of the R.S.A.I.

'The churchyard is a small one, but must at one time have been far more extensive, and of considerable importance, as it contained, among other vaults, that of the O'Connors Faly, now represented by the O'Connor-Morris family of Gortnamona.

'A large flat sandstone slab rests above this vault, but owing to the frail quality of the stone, the inscription is only partially legible; it commences':—

"HIC JACET HEROUM CLARO STEMMATE NATUS
DONATUS PATRIÆ CURA DOLORQUE | SUÆ."

'[Then comes a coat-of-arms in bold relief, after which the inscription continues]':—

"UNA SEPULTA JACET TUMULO DONATI PARENTUM,
GASTA, PUDICA, PIA, HÆC CONJUX MATERQUE
JOHANNIS NECNON DONATI MATER." etc.

'Near the O'Connor vault is another large sandstone slab which bore an incised inscription in English, but it is now almost entirely illegible; a coat-of-arms in relief appear at the head of the slab, as well as a helmet and a crest (a tree); the shield bears an eagle displayed. The tradition is, that a Charles O'Dunne, of Ballybrittas, in the Queen's County, was returning home wounded after the Battle of Aughrim, in 1690, and died and was buried in Killeigh; his family coat-of-arms are:—"Azure, an eagle displayed or." And the crest is—"On a mount an oak tree, in front thereof a newt, all proper."

'About the middle of the graveyard is a very large flat slab, which was discovered by Mrs. Tarleton some 3 feet under ground when she was about to plant a tree at the spot; she had it raised to the surface where it now lies. At the top is a large shield with a coat-of-arms in relief (ermine, a fret gules), and below it is incised':—

"SARAR WIFE OF JOHN McCVLLAGH |
IS HERE LAID BY 3 OF HER CHILDREN | SHE
DYED 28 DECEMBER 1704 AND | LEFT WTH
HER HUSBAND 4 SONS AND 4 DAUGHTERS."

'At the foot of the slab is a skull and cross bones, and beside it "Memento Mori."'

'The next inscription is copied from a large flat slab':—

"HERE LYETH THE BODY OF I MAXIMILIAN
O'DEMPSEY LORD I VISCT CLANMALIERE &c.
WHO I DEPARTED THE 30TH OF
NOVEMBER I ANNO DOMINI 1690."

'This Maximilian O'Dempsey was the 3rd Viscount Clanmalier, a title granted to his great grandfather, Sir Terence O'Dempsey in 1631. Maximilian was Lord. Lieutenant of the Queen's County; he married Anne, daughter and co-heir of Walter Bermingham of Dunfert in the Co. Kildare, but by her (who died 27th June, 1708) he had no issue, and the title became extinct.'

'In low relief is inscribed on another tombstone':—

"Pray for the soul of | ALEXANDER WALSH | who depd. Jany.
29 1790 | aged 65 years, his son | WILLM. is here interred |
(incised) Erected by MARGARET | his wife."

Lynally Parish.—Lynally Old Church, now in ruins.

[From the Reverend George T. Stokes, D.D.]

'This church was used until the beginning of this century. I visited it in 1893, when I copied the following inscriptions':—

"HIC JACET JOHANNES FORTH DE SILVA-
RUBRA, (MILES) ET VIR JUSTITIA, PIETATE
ET HOSPITALITATE CELEBRIS OBIIT JUL.
A.D. 1680. SUAE AETATIS 41."

'The crest is three lions rampant, and an ash tree.

'Silva-rubra, or Red-wood, was formerly part of Charleville demesne ; it was a separate holding, but is now absorbed in the demesne. Fort seems to have been succeeded by an EDWARD CROFTON of Red-wood, gent., whose name appears in the list of Protestants attainted by James II.'

**"THIS MONUMENT WAS MADE FOR THOMAS COFFEY
CLARK, AND HIS DEARLY BELOVED WIFE ANNE, AND
THEIR POSTERITY A.D. 1684."**

'On one of the inner walls is the following, evidently just over where the family pew stood':—

"This seat was built by ANDREW BRISCOE, Esq. The ground whereon said pew [*sic*] is erected was granted to him & his posterity for ever, May 21, 1768."

Motto—"Per virtutem curro."

'The Briscoe family have been long resident in this parish.'

'Near Lynally is Ballycowan Castle, with the following inscription on the door':—

"BY GOD OF MIGHT I HOLD MY RIGHT."

'Above this a coat-of-arms and the inscription':—

"This house was built by SIR JASPER HERBERT & his wife
LADY MARY JANE FINGLAS."

'Ballycowan Castle was one of the castles erected after the conquest of the O'CONNORS by Philip and Mary, followed up by the colonisation under Elizabeth.

'Sir Jasper Herbert was a settler in the early days of Queen Elizabeth.'

COUNTY LEITRIM.

Nil.

COUNTY LIMERICK.

Askeaton Church—(Templars' Church).

[From T. J. Westropp, M.A.]

'Near S. wall':—

"..... Tomb was erected by RICHARD TAYLOR | of
Ballyglahane (Hollypark) in ye County of Limerick Esqre. |
.....mory of his son Mr. ROBERT TAYLOR who | ed
this life ye 29th day of May 1726 and in | y of his
wife Mrs. MARY TAYLOR daughter of | MAS
FINCH Esqre late of Corke who departed | e ye 2 day
of December 1730 & in | ty third year of her age."

'A slab with the creed, commandments, and Lord's prayer, lies near the vault of the Westropp's of Ballysteen; below the inscriptions appear the lines':—

"The gift of Mrs. JUDITH TAYLOR late of Ballynort relict
of ROBERT TAYLOR Anno 1731."

'Tomb south of ancient chancel has arms—a lion rampant, and a rose, with the following inscription':—

"Here lyeth the body of | FRANCES relict of THOS. (fitz ?)
THOMAS ROSE who departed | this life the 28th of Feb.
1755 | In the 46 year of her age."

Askeaton Franciscan Priory.

'In a room west of the cloister':—

'*Crest*—A dog segant. *Arms*—A chevron between 3 birds holding leaves, impaling for Carrol 2 lions counter rampant supporting a sword, hilt downwards':—

'INSCRIPTION.

† "MARITO SVO DOMINO PATRICIO NAISH †
IHS ACQ | POSTERIS HOC BVSTVM FIERI IHS
FECIT DOMINA SV | SANA NAISH
ALIAS CARROL ANNO DOMINI 1341."

'In chancel, south of altar, over 3 semicircular arches with pillars and borders spirally fluted over it, there is an elaborate entablature of very uncertain architecture':—

"EPITAPHIVM O | HIC OLIVERVM INE . . . |
 ITOHQVE RICHAR . . . | STEPHENSON ET . . . |
 D . O . (M.)
 NOBILISSIMIS . (?) RICHARD · STEPHENSON · EJVS

'The first word of this line is not very legible.'—[T. J. W.]

FILIO OLIVE | RO · STEPHENSON · AC · POSTERIIS
 SVIS HOC · BVSTVM FIERI FECIT |
 D : MARGARITA · NI · BRIEN · ET · D : ELINORA ·
 BROWNE · ANO DOI 1646."

'On another fragment':—

"HIC . . . | SCEN . . . | DORVT . . . | 1642."

In Adare Franciscan Priory—

'South transept, the following inscription will be found':—

"THOS. GLISSAN has erected this | stone in memory of
 his son | PATRICK born 17th March 1763 | Departed
 this life 13th June 1773."

"Ah loving, well beloved youth
 Admiring virtues learning candor truth
 His parents greatest grief an only boy
 May he and they perpetual bliss enjoy."

Kilpeacon Church

'Contains the elaborate tomb of Sir William King (who built this church probably on the site of the old Celtic church of Kilbecan named in the Black Book of Limerick); it is described and its epitaph translated by Mr. M'Lenihan in his History of Limerick, the Latin text is given in the Journal of the Royal Soc. of Antiquaries of Ireland, 1890, p. 72.'

'Over the porch appears a tablet with these words':—

"Templum hoc riuturum | re ædificari cancellium augeri |
 Turrimque hanc propriis | sumptibus erigi curavit | EDWARDUS
 VILLIERS | de KILPECAN | Armiger anno Domini | 1759."

'The burial-places of the Westropp of Attyflin 1838, the Fosbery and Gubbins families, and some other late tombs, remain in the graveyard.'

Donoghmore.

[From the Reverend John C. Ryan, O.P., Newbridge, Kildare.]

'In the graveyard attached to this very ancient church is the tomb of the celebrated and historic "JOHNNY O'CONNELL" of Garryowen':—

"This tomb contains the Remains | of THURGOOD O'CONNELL |
Who descended from the ancient Sept | of Upper and Lower |
Connelloe his son JOHN and | also his grandson JOHN
CONNELL | and MARGARET CLANCHY wife of the 2nd JOHN |
It also contains the | Remains of GEORGE JOHN O'CONNELL |
son of the second JOHN who died | 13 February 1858
aged 52 years | The last of his race. | May their souls rest in
peace. Amen."

St. Michael's Graveyard, Limerick City,

'Contains the following tomb and inscription':—

"Here lieth ye Body of Revd. | EDWARD WIGHT, D.D., Arch
Deacon | of Limerick who died July 7th, 1790, | In ye 74
year of his age."

Limerick City—St. Munchin's Graveyard

'Contains the following tomb and inscription':—

"HERE ELINOR YOUNGE HER BODY | LIES OF
WHOM TIS TRULY SAID SHE AITHER A VIRGIN
LIVED | AND ERE DECEAST A MAIDEN. | THE
DAUGHTER OF THOMAS AND MARY YOUNGE
26TH FEB. 1649."

'This inscription is cut round the margin of a very large slab.'

COUNTY LONDONDERRY.**Rallinaver, Old Church.**

[From the late G. V. Du Noyer, vol. x., p. 80.]

"IN HOC SIGNO VINCES.

BENEATH : HERE | HERE LIES A WORTHY
FAIR | FATHER TARENCE ROGERS | BY
NAIEZ | DOE NOT | WONDER . IF . SVNE &
MOON | WOULD CHANGE AT THE | EXPIRING :

OF HIS AGE | HE : WAS GREAT SVPPORT TO |
 THE WIDOW FATHERLES | THE POOR MANY
 A STRANGER | HE DIFRTASIED : WITH | HIS
 DOORE. HE WAS | NORTH AN . . CLERGY |
 THE GENERAL . ACCOUNT | WAS : GIVEN T
 LARGLY . | 1731 [R]EQVIESCANT [I]N
 P[ACE].”

Kilowen Old Church.

“ELIZABETHE TODD, ALIAS KINKEAD |
 QVAE CVM VIXISSET OMNIBVS | VIRTVTIBVS
 ORNATA QVAE | VITAM VIREM QVE REDDVNT |
 BEATAM • NATVRÆ DEBITVM | SOLVIT VIII • ID
 DECEM | ANN DOM • MDCCL • ÆTAT XXXV •
 CONJVGI OPTVMÆ ANDREAS TODD M P.”

‘TRANSLATION.

“ELIZABETH TODD, otherwise KINKEAD, who adorned while she lived, with all the virtues which make life happy, paid the debt of nature on the 6 of December in the year of our Lord 1750, aged 35.
 ANDREW TODD erected this monument to the best of wives.”

Magherafelt.

[From the Rev. J. H. Steele.]

“In the old churchyard, a large flat tombstone, lying level with the ground, bears the following inscription’ :—

“Underneath this stone resteth | the Remains of LUCRETIA
 STEELE | who depd. this life 18th May, 1803. | Aged
 40 yrs. and Also of her husband, | the Rev. NINIAN STEELE
 51 yrs | Minister of the Established | Church who depd.
 this life March | 4th, 1831 aged 80 yrs., and six of their |
 children.”

“The Rev. Ninian Steele was curate of Templemore (Derry) 1779–1785 ; do. of Magherafelt, 1785–1803, and became incumbent of the Woods Chapel, parish of Ardtrea, 14th March, 1804, which he held until his death. Lucretia, his wife (see *supra*), was one of the seven daughters of the Rev. John Madden, Rector of Boveragh, diocese of Derry, by Elizabeth Eccles, his wife.”

COUNTY LONGFORD.

Coolamber.

'The following inscription is given by Du Noyer, 1864, from a monumental cross, seven feet high, near the old Castle of Coolamber in this county':—

"I.N. ✕ A.S.

†

I.H.S.

PRAY FOR T[HE SO]VLS OF
THO | MAS | NVG | ENT | DEC | ED
12 | IAN | 1688 | AND | OF RO |
SE TY | RELL | HIS | WIFE."

'The above is in a grove of trees, on the north side of the old road which passes Coolamber Castle.'

'In the graveyard of Coolamber Old Church there is a tombstone to the family of FARRELL or FARRALL, the earliest date on which is 1799; the crest is a greyhound courant, with an earl's coronet beneath.'

Rathreagh, now Fox-hall.

'Tomb of Sir Nathaniel Fox, in the old church':—

"HIC JACET NATHANIEL FOX DE RATHREAGH
ARMIGER | HUIUS TEMPLI | FUNDATOR IMAGO FILIUS
ET | HÆRES PATRICII FOX DE MOYVOR (?) IN
COMITATU | WESTMEDIÆ MILITIS QUI UXOREM
HABUIT ELIZABETHAM | FILIAM WALTERI | RUSSY
DE MOYLHUSSY ARMIGERI | EX EA GENUIT 8 FILIOS
ET 5 FILIAS E | QUIBUS 8 FILII ET 3 FILLIÆ
SUPERSTITES SUNT | PATRICIUS PRÆDICTI

NAT FILIUS ET HÆRES | UXOREM HABET BARBARAM
 FILIAM NOBILISSIMI DOMINI PATRICII PLUNKET
 BARO DE DUNSANY | IDEM NATH ET ELIZABETHA
 IN SANCTO CONIUGII STATU 25 AN : VIXERUNT
 ET OBIIT APUD RATHREAGH 2 FEBRUARÏ
 ANNO DOM 1634 ETATIS SUÆ 46."

'The above is thus given by Du Noyer':—

'TRANSLATION.'

"Here lies NATHANIEL FOX of Rathreagh, Esquire, the founder of this Church, son and heir of PATRICK FOX, soldier, of Moynor, in the County of Westmeath, and very like him. He married ELIZABETH, daughter of WALTER HUSSY, Esqre., of Moyl-Hussy, by whom he had eight sons and five daughters, of whom eight sons and three daughters still survive. PATRICK, son and heir of the above-named NATHANIEL, married BARBARA, daughter of the most noble lord PATRICK PLUNKET, Baron of Dunsany. The said NATHANIEL and ELIZABETH lived twenty-five years in the state of holy matrimony, and he died at Rathreagh on the 2nd of February, 1634, in the 46th year of his age."

'For particulars of this family, see Burke's "Landed Gentry," vol. i., p. 461, 1871.'

COUNTY LOUTH.

Nil.

COUNTY MAYO.

Nil.

COUNTY MEATH.

Clonebraney.

[From the late G. V. Du Noyer's Note, &c.]

"Hic jacet corpus Venerabilis
 vir | Oliveri Plunket generosi
 quodā huic (?) ecclesiae verus
 et indu-bicarius | Patroni
 qui huius mortalitatis diem |
 clausit extremū die iunii et
 sepultus 7 eius | dem a^o 1581.
 Et Eliza | bet Dillon eius
 uxoris que obiit | 11 die
 Septēbris a^o 1595.
 nos Epophorus plunket filius
 et heres predicti Oliveri et |
 Ann Keli filia dñi et militis |
 O Keli hoc tumulū Fieri
 fecimus."

'The above is written round the edges of the stone, in two lines. The front is richly carved in panels, containing the emblems of the Crucifixion (scourge, sponge, hammer, nails, crown of thorns, dice, pincers) and the arms of Plunket and Dillon, and Plunket and O'Reilly in separate shields, 1 foot 4 inches wide each and about 2 feet in height, with rich interlaced and other ornamental work between the shields. At the west end is carved a representation of Hell, an open-mouthed dragon swallowing the souls of the wicked, they being pushed down the animal's mouth by St. Michael.

‘Mr. Du Noyer adds—“Vernus, indubitatus, and Patronus, ought to be in the genitive case.”

‘On one side of the tomb is written’ :—

“William Omboll Egan mason
wrought these stons.” (sic)

‘TRANSLATION.

‘Here lies the body of the Venerable man OLIVER PLUNKET, gentleman, formerly the true and undoubted Patron of this church, who closed his last day of this mortality on the 5th day of June, and was buried the 7th of the same in the year 1581, and of ELIZABETH DILLON his wife, who died 11th day of September, 1595. We CHRISTOPHER PLUNKET, son and heir of the aforesaid OLIVER and ANN RELI, daughter of the Lord and soldier O RELI, have caused this tomb to be made.

William O’Mulligan, mason, wrought these stones.”

Duleek Abbey.

[From the late G. V. Du Noyer’s Notes.]

“JENET DOWDALL AND WILLIAM BATHE
OF ATHCARNE JUSTICE OF HER
MAJESTIES COURT 1601.”

‘There is a lion courant, though, according to another tombstone of the same family, the animal should be rampant. Below all is the following Irish motto, deeply cut in Roman letters’ :—

“COO BREI BE DERB,”

‘which Mr. Hennessy translates “The rushing or tearing hound.”’

Kells.

[From the late G. V. Du Noyer’s Notes.]

‘On the tower of the old church, 1864’ :—

“THVS . WYNDOWE | WAS .
BWLDDED . BI . RI | CHARD .
I OVDI . OF | KENLIS . MERCHEAY |
NT . THE . 12 . OF . IVLI . | 1578 .
WHOSE . SOVLE | GOD . TAE . (sic)
TO . HIS | MERCI.”

Kilmoon Church.

[Kindly contributed by Miss Montserrat and Miss E. O'Mahony,
Rathregan Rectory, Batterstown, Co. Meath.]

We beg these two ladies to accept our special thanks for the beautifully clear M.S. they sent up; nothing could be better, viz. :—Kilmoon, Knockmark, Ratoath, and Rathregan.

'Wall tablet':—

"Underneath is the Burial Place of Mr. | RICH^d RAINSFORD |
of the City of Dublin & his Posterity |
Here lyeth the body of his eldest Daughter | MARGRET
RAINSFORD | who died at Moore Park in the County of
Meath | the 17th of Sept., 1749, in the twentieth year of her
age.

Fair, kind and true, a Treasure each alone,
Religious, Faithful, and a Friend in one.
Rest in this Tomb, raised at thy Father's cost,
Here sadly summing what he had and lost."

Knockmark Churchyard.

'Inscription on upright tombstone at S.W. part of graveyard':—



I. H. S.

"Here lyeth the Body of JAMES | O'MEALY & his Wife CATH^a
she departd | this life Decr. 28th 1758 Aged 52 years |
He departed this life June 14th 1762 Aged 75 years.
This Stone was Erected by JNO. O'MEALY | their Son, of
Arran Quay in ye | City of Dublin Mercht in memory of
them."

[Kindly contributed by the Rev. Henry W. Davidson, of Templemichael,
Co. Waterford.]

'On a tombstone in the churchyard is the following':—

'On top, a cross in the centre, with a chalice on either side, and this inscription underneath':—

"HIC JACET

R. D. PHILIPUS MULLIGAN, D.D., Vic.

PAROCHUS DE DUNSHAUGHLIN

VIR ACRI JUDICIO, MAGNA FACUNDIA SUAVISSIMIS
MORIBUS

INNOCENTI VITA,

GRAVISSIMIS EXPEDIENDIS NEGOTIIS DETENTUS

OFFICIO JUSTITIÆ RELIGIONI NUNQUAM DEFIUIT
 BONIS OMNIBUS PERCHARUS, PIETATEM IN DEUM
 SPIRANS
 OBDORMIVIT IN DOMINO
 DECIMO SEPTIMO SEPTEMBRIS,
 MDCCCXXVII.
 ANNOS NATUS LXVIII.
 REQUIESCAT IN PACE. AMEN.

‘Sec Cogan’s “Diocese of Meath,” vol. ii., pp. 356, 357. This is a horizontal stone; the ancient font lies beside it.’

‘Shield and tablet on the wall of an enclosed burial-ground at Knockmark Churchyard’ :—

“This Burial Place belongs to JAMES WILSON | of Parsonstown
 Esqr., and his Posterity | for ever.

Here lieth the body of his Father JAMES | WILSON, who
 departed this life on | the 22nd of October 1780 | Aged
 84 years.

Also of his Sister DOROTHEA FITZPATRICK | who departed
 this life on the 21st of Septr. 1780 | Aged 29 years.

Also of his Daughter LOUISA WILSON | who departed this
 life on the 17th of Decr. 1783 | Aged 3 months.

Also of his wife HANNAH WILSON who | departed this life
 on the 22nd of April 1784 | Aged 27 years.”

‘Over the inscription is a shield with the family arms. The carvings on the shield are much worn away. The charges appear to be—Parti per pale; a wolf rampant (?); three estoiles (of six points), two in chief, one in base. To sinister, an eagle, with wings raised.

‘The Wilson family probably lived at Parsonstown Manor, about three miles from Knockmark.’

‘The remains of an ancient font are to be found in this churchyard. The rim of the bowl has unfortunately been broken off. The upper part is 1 foot 10 inches wide, with an aperture 7 inches in diameter. It is an octagonal block of limestone, with a plain moulding round the lower edge. The stem is octagonal, 1 foot 3 inches in height; it is 1 foot 4 inches wide at the top, becomes narrower in the middle, where a raised moulding surrounds it, and broadens again at the base. The aperture is 6 inches in diameter at the top, and diminishes to 1 inch in the middle. There are four sockets in each part, which held iron rivets or holdfasts to connect the parts.’

‘Inscription on a tombstone in Knockmark Churchyard’:—

†
I. H. S.

“Here lieth the body of the | Rev. Mr. WILLIAM BRETT, Pastor |
of Trim and Vicar Gl. of this | Diocesses, (*sic*) who departed this |
life Decbr. 8th 1769 aged 63 | years, to whose Memory this
Stone | has been Erected by the Revd. | Mr. WILLIAM ALLEN,
his Nephew | an. Dom : 1776. Requiescat in Pace | All ye
who this doth read Kneel down in humble posture | Pray for
the deceased here.”

‘This is an upright tombstone; it has sunk deeply into the ground, partly burying the inscription. The grave is situated close to the gate of the Wilson enclosed burial-ground.’

‘The following extract is from Rev. A. Cogan’s “Diocese of Meath,” which gives a list of the “Pastors of Trim since 1690.” Third in order, we find’:—

“The Very REV. WILLIAM BRETT succeeded. The name of this pastor is frequently entered in the old Registry of Courtown as a vicar who granted dispensations. There is at present an old chalice still in use in the Parish of Trim, on which is inscribed:—

“*Orate pro anima GULIELMI BRETT,
pastoris Parochiæ S. Patritii de Trim, qui
hunc calicem fieri fecit mense Augustii, Anno
Domini 1759.*”

“During the first half of the last century mass used to be celebrated in the old castle of Newhaggard. About 1750, Father Brett procured a site and built a chapel in Trim—an humble temple, indeed, but one of which the oppressed and impoverished people were then proud to have the use. The year of Father Brett’s death is unknown to me.”—(Cogan, vol. i., pp. 326, 327.)

[From the late G. V. Du Noyer’s Notes.]

‘In the old church of Moone, near Julianstown, July, 1866’ :—

“HERE . VNDER . LIETHE . | THE
BODY . OF . DAME . IE | NET .
SARSFELD . LADY . | DOWAGER .
OF . DONSANY . | WHO . DYED .
THE . XXII . OF | FEBRVARY .
AN . DNĪ . 1597.”

‘Size, 2 feet 3 inches by 1 foot high.’

Moylagh, near Lougherew.

[From the late G. V. Du Noyer's Notes, 1864.]

‘In the graveyard’ :—

“ORATE P. ANIĀ · EDMŌDI | ANAOLAC̄;
 CVIS COR : | Pº SUB HŌC LAPIDE · IAC |
 ET 1583 ET WILHELMUº IS EIMSD · QUI ·
 FABRIC | HŪC LAPIDE SUB · Q · | USSIT
 IPM · PONI I.”

‘This stone being broken, the inscription is imperfect.’

Rathmore Old Church, near Athboy.

[From Joseph H. Moore, Esq., C.E.]

‘We find the following inscription on a tablet built into the wall’ :—

“Orate p̄ aīābs christoferī plūket
 de Rathmore miles * katric̄ p̄ston
 ux̄is eius q̄ cruce lapideā infra villā
 illā ante caemite= | rū construxerūt
 * porticiū s̄bm et oībs ante cruce p̄dictā |
 dicent p̄r nr̄ * ave mā p̄ aīābs d̄corū
 christoferī * katric̄ | et parētū suorū
 cōcessū est ducent dies indulgētie | p̄
 v̄ ep̄os i conº p̄binciali toties ques
 p̄petuis | t̄porib̄s duratures aīo
 dñi mcccc.”

“Orate pro animabus CHRISTOFERI PLUNKET de Rathmore miles et KATHERINE PRESTON uxoris ejus qui crucem lapideam infra villam illam ante caemiterium construxerunt et porticum ibidem, et omnibus ante crucem prædictam dicentibus “pater noster” et “ave maria” pro animabus

dictorum CHRISTOFERI et KATHERINE et parentum suorum
concessum et ducenti dies indulgentiæ per quinque episcopos
in concilio provinciali toties quoties perpetuis temporibus
duratures anno domini mcccc.”

‘TRANSLATION.

King
‘Pray for the souls of CHRISTOPHER PLUNKET, of Rathmore,
soldier, and KATHERINE PRESTON, his wife, who built
the stone cross below the village in front of the graveyard,
and the Portico at the same place.

Two hundred days indulgence is granted by five Bishops
in provincial council, to all persons who shall say before
the said cross a Pater and Ave for the souls of the said
CHRISTOPHER and KATHERINE and their parents as often
as occasion shall offer for ever A.D. 1500.’

‘In the corner of the chancel is a tombstone, with coats-of-arms and
inscriptions, nearly effaced. Along one side can be read’ :—

“pluket de Rathmore Miles
cu dñā Katrn pston uxore

‘Along the foot’ :—

obiit v^o die Feb mdiij.”

‘In the south-east corner of chancel are the remains of an altar tomb,
with a knight in chain armour, and his feet resting on a dog. Traces of
inscription’ :—

“pictes at abe Cauda
des u”

Church of Rathmore.

‘Portion of slab of altar tomb, with inscription in Roman characters in
relief’ :—

‘On top the “Bligh” arms, viz., Az. a Griffin segeant or, armed and
langued gu, between 3 crescents arg., quartering (?), and the following im-
perfect inscription’ :—

"JOANNIS BLIGH AR
 SOLY NVPER CVA
 ADIACENTIS IAM VERE
 A SVIS POS POSSIDETVR
 TIS QVIPPE CONTENTVS
 MAM HANC CVLAM FELICI SAPIA
 GVNE COMITI CATHERIN
 DVPLICIN FVLLER PATE RE L . . .
 PATER .. LIMERICEN... COPO EQ .. FILIV ..
 COPO EQ FILIV "

Rathmore, Athboy.

'Mural tablet':—

[On top are the family arms.]

"Beneath this Monument | Are interred the remains | of
 THOMAS BLIGH (*sic*) | Lieutenant General of his MaJesty's (*sic*)
 forces | General of horse at the Battles | of Dettingen, Val,
 Fontenoy, and Melle | And commander in chief of the |
 British Troops at Cherburg | Who after spending many
 year\$ | In the service of his country | with unwearied
 application | Retired to a private life | Therein to prepare
 his old age | For a change to a better state | And to
 enjoy with unspeakable comfort | The hopes of a happy
 immortality | Born A.D. 1695 | Died Aug. the 17th,
 1775 | Aged 80 years | In the same Tomb lies his sister
 CATHERINE LEHUNT who died April the 26th 1772,
 aged 84 years."

For a further notice of General Bligh, our readers are referred to vol. i., p. 25, where a description is given of the Bligh monument at "Brittas," in this county.—[Ed.]

'Marble tablet':—

[Shield with Plunket arms.]

"Pray for the soul of | BARONESS EUGENIE PLUNKET |
 of Rathmore, | who died Jan. 13th. 1893, | at Neuschateau
 Castle, | near Liege, Belgium, | Aged 83 years, | R.I.P."

Rathregan Churchyard.

[From Miss Montserrat and Miss E. O'Mahony.]

'Inscription on upright stone at east end of the ruined church':—

"Gloria in Excelsis Deo.



IHS

OF YOUR CHARITY
pray for the Souls of
JAMES BLACKBURN,

Died 15 Feb., 1860, aged 63 years.

His Wife MARY,

Died 5 Sept., 1863, aged 61 years.

Their Children—

ELLEN, died 3 Apl., 1857, aged 16 years.

HUGH, died 24 Dec., 1857, aged 25 years.

MARY, died 31 July, 1858, aged 19 years.

MICHAEL, died 15th Feb., 1860, aged 29 years.

CHRISTOPHER, died 6 Jan., 1861, aged 26 years.

JAMES, died 23 Apl., 1862, aged 25 years.

May they rest in peace. Amen."

'Close beside this ancient churchyard there is a large rath, from which the place takes its name. The country people believe that it is "unlucky" to injure this, and have a kind of tradition that the Blackburn family attempted to destroy the "quicks" which grew upon it; in consequence of which fatal act, father, mother, and six fine children were laid in the grave, within six years.

'In the Ordnance Survey Letters it is stated that "Lismahon," a farm in the neighbourhood, is so called from a "lis" or fort, at which a "Colonel Mahon" was killed and buried "in the times of the wars, hundreds of years ago." It was once customary (1836) at funerals, that the dead body should be carried round "Monument Bush" on this farm; and also round the "Big tree" of Rathregan, at the cross-roads near Batterstown, where the body of a suicide was once buried, whose ghost was supposed to haunt the place. But this custom is now no longer observed.'

Ratoath.

'Wall tablet in Ratoath Church':—

"Sacred to the Memory | of ELIZABETH, Daughter of |
GEORGE and FRANCES LOWTHER | of Lowther Lodge,
in the | County of Dublin, who died | A.D. 1770. Æ. 1 Year
Also of GEORGE, Brother of ELIZABETH, who died | A.D.
1783, Æ: 13 Years.

Also of GEORGE LOWTHER, only son of GEORGE & JANE |
LOWTHER of Kilrue & Father of the above ELIZABETH | &
GEORGE. He died 18th Augst. 1785. *Æ*: 46 Years.

"Also of GORGES LOWTHER of Kilrue in the County | of
Meath, of which County he was Representatiye (*sic*) in five
Successive Parliaments ; & during many of the | latter
Years of his Life was distinguished as | Father of the House
of Commons. He was lineally | descended from the
LOWTHERS of Cumberland, a | Branch of which Family
settled in the County of | Fermanagh, giving their name to
the Town | called Lowtherstown. From descendants of
this | Branch He inherited Estates in the County of Meath, |
to which were added Others derived from his | Mother
JANE, Daughter of Sir TRISTRAM BERESFORD, & | Sister
of the first Earl of Tyrone. He died 22nd | February,
1792. *aÆ*. 79 Years.

"Also of FRANCES, wife of the above GEORGE LOWTHER. (*sic*) |
This Lady, an Heiress, | was Daughter of | CHAMBRE
BRABAZON PONSOBY (*sic*) Grand Daughter of | the
HONBLE MAJOR GENERAL PONSONBY, who was | Killed
at the Battle of Fontenoy, and Great Niece of | the 1st
EARL OF BESBOROUGH (*sic*). She died 19th Janry. |
1802. *Æ*: 52 years.

"GORGES LOWTHER | eldest Son of the above GEORGE and
FRANCES | caused this Memorial to be erected in | Testimony
of his Veneration and affection for his | departed Relations."*

'Inscription on a flat tombstone, partly broken, near the door of
Ratoath Church':—

"HERE LYETH YE BOD . .
MARY & JANE SHELLEY
SEAVEN MORE † IN ALL . .
THE CHILDREN OF JOHN . . .
JANE SHELLEY OF RATI . . .
ANNO DOMINI 1684"

* For further particulars of this family, see Burke's "Landed Gentry."

'Tablet over a vault outside the west end of Ratoath Church':—

"Here lieth the Body of Mrs. JANE LOWTHER | Relict
of GEORGE LOWTHER Esqr. of Kilrue. | Her Charity was
Without Ostentation | Her Piety was unFeigned |
Sincere in the Expectation of a happy | Emmortality (*sic*)
She Departed this Life. | Octr. ye 20th 1764 in the 70th
Year of her Age."

'This tablet is surmounted by a shield with mantling, and an urn, all carved in stone. The arms on the shield appear to be:—Parti per Pale;

'*Dexter*—A Griffin segreant within a Tressure flory.

'*Sinister*—Semée of crosslets fitchée, three Fleurs-de-lis. Border en-railed.'

N.B.—These do not at all agree with the arms of Lowther of Kilrue, as given by Burke, in his "Landed Gentry."—[Ed.]

Ratoath Church.

'When the church was restored some years ago, the broken tombstone of the Shelley family was discovered and placed in its present position. In the course of excavations made under the church, an ancient vault was broken into at one corner; a lighted candle being lowered into this, it was seen that the coffins had decayed and fallen to pieces, but the bodies seemed to be preserved, like those in St. Michan's, Dublin; the tomb was immediately closed up again. It is not known whether it belonged to the Shelley or the Lowther families.

'About quarter of a mile from Ratoath, beside the Dunshaughlin road, stands a broken, stunted ash tree, with several crosses carved upon its bark. Three fugitive "Wexford men" were captured here in '98, and hanged on this tree; in memory of them, at every Roman Catholic funeral in the town, the coffin is brought here and carried three times round the tree.'

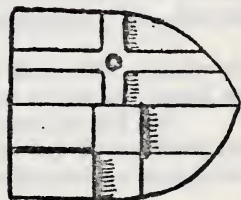
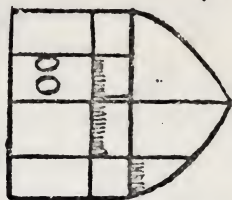
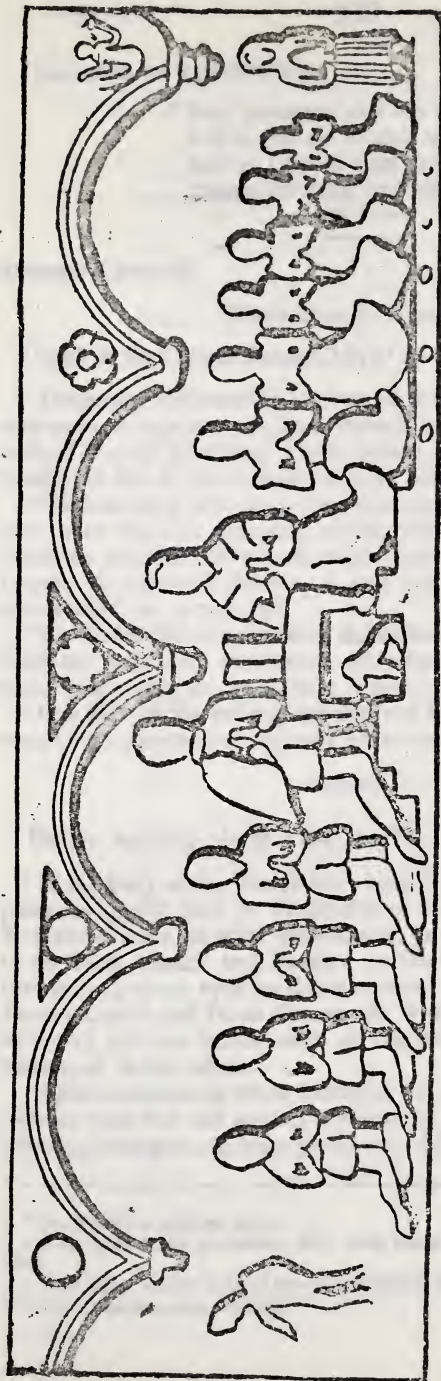
'Inscription on east face of an upright tombstone near the gate':—

"This stone was erected by JOHN | LENNETT (*sic*) of the City
of Dublin Brewer in the year 1759 | This Burial Place
Belongeth to | PATRICK LENNETT of Ratoath | and his
Posterity who departed | this life November 20th 1724 | aged
72 years.

MARY LENNETT (*sic*) alias BEANS | deceased March the 12th
1780 | agd. 89 years NICHOLAS LENNETT deceased May 25th
1744 aged 57 years | MARY READ alias LENNETT deceased |
Novr. 10th 1747."

Thompson White

June 1874



TOMB OF SIR THOMAS CUSACK.

‘Inscription on west face’ :—

“Stay passenger stay see where I lie
And as you are so once was I
And as I am so must you be
Prepare for death and follow me.”

Trevet Church.

[From Thos. J. Westropp.]

‘Tomb of Sir Thomas Cusack, 1574’ :—

‘The greatly obliterated inscription of this curious monument is copied with many strange errors in Isaac Butler’s *Journey to Lough Derg*, given in the “*Journal Royal Soc. Antiq. Ireland*, 1892,” p. 17, and also a careful copy by Mr. J. Moore, C.E., in same *Journal* for 1891, p. 486.

‘The frontage is now overgrown with moss and the stone so defaced and water-worn that only the rudest outline remains.* Under 4 arches kneel (round an open bible on a table, underneath which sits a dog) Sir Thomas Cusack, his wife and children, 4 sons and 6 daughters; two doubtful figures stand one at each end.

‘The shields shown underneath are on another slab almost equally defaced, the inscription on a third; other fragments remain half buried, the whole lying within the foundations of the church near the east end.

‘Very little of the building remains, and that is very rude, defaced and overgrown; a south door and holy water stoup exists near the west gable.’

Butler, writing about 1740, says:—

‘In the Body of the Church have been interred a great Number of Noble psons., as appears from ye Fragments of their once beautifull Tombs and Monuments there are some modern ones, ye remains of one to ye Memory of Sir Thos. Cusack and Family; ys Tomb is large and beautified with various Sculptures; upon ye Cover is raised in bass relief ye Effigies of Sir Thomas Cusack and Dame Cusack, his Wife, both in a praying posture, with six† children behind each of ym, with their Hands in a praying posture, all in bass reliefs.

‘Upon another large Stone belonging to ye sd. Tomb ye figure of a skeleton with bow and arrow,‡ a woman in a mourning posture, and the following inscription, in some places very difficult to read.’

* See Plate on opposite page.

† This is evidently a mistake, four sons, not six, being shown on the tomb. See Plate.

‡ This figure would seem to have disappeared, as no mention of it is made by Mr. Moore or Mr. Westropp.—[Ed.]

The following is the inscription, as given by Mr. J. H. Moore :—

"SUB HOC LAPIDEO QUOD A MEO FILIO JO[AN]N[ES]
FABRICATUM, POLITUM EXCULPTUMQ
FUIT MONUMENTO A° 1571 . . CUJUS FIDELI AÑA
. . VIS HOCCE THOMAS QUEM TEGIT SAXUM PETIS
UMBRAM ALIO QUÆRE . . . IVINVM AQUILA PRODET CA . .
ME VIRTUS GENUIT, FOVIT PIETAS, HONOR AUXIT
EXTULIT ARS FAMA PROPAGET ANUS
JURA TULI PROREX ME DII ME CLARA BEAVIT (?)
STEMMATE DARCIDUM STIRPE MATILDA SATA
JURA TULI JUDEX ME LEX ME JURA BEARUNT
JURA RUDES ANIMOS CUDERE DOCTA
ABIIT SED HINC NUNC QUID SUPRA QUÆRIS . . . ET
AUDI LOQUENTIS VOCEM QUIN AUDI SONOS
GESTA LIBRIS GLORIA FAMÆ
HÆRET HUIUS CORPUS ET IPSE POLO
IPSE POLO MEA FACIE DERIVATUR IMAGO
QUAM . IGNIS SACRO SACRA MATILDA TORO.
CUI SEDEAT ANIMO COGNOSCERE PLURA MEORUM
QUID MURO INSPICIAT FIXA TABELLA REFERT
HOC LUSIT EPITUMBIUM IPSIUS MŌÆ EX FILIO ET
HÆREDE PROGNATUS.

JACOBUS CUSACUS."

Trimblestown.

"THIS PIGEON H° I BVILT BY BOBERT I
LORD BARON OF TRIMBLESTOWN I ANO
'DOMINI 1684."

'The above is given by Du Noyer, in 1859, as being at Trimblestown Castle, and also a shield with the family arms.'

COUNTY MONAGHAN.

Parish of Donagh.

[From Surgeon-General H. King, M.R.I.A., &c.]

‘The parish is supposed to take its name from St. Dymrna (the foundress of Gheel in Belgium), whose Holy Well, almost forgotten, can still be seen. The old parish church, in ruins, is about $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles from Glaslough, where the later church stands; in connection with which the following inscriptions now exist. This church seems to have been built in 1764. Bishop Leslie was interred in the old churchyard, and his remains subsequently transferred to the new church; built, close to the residence of the family, near the site of an ancient castle of the O’Neills. The position of the original tomb in Donagh Churchyard is still pointed out. The following inscription (neglected, and legible with difficulty) appears on a large upright slab, standing outside the east end of the church. There are marks above the stone as if the coffin had originally rested upon it.

“REVERENDVS . ADMODVM . JOHANNES .
 LESLIE . SACROSANCTI . AE .
 THEOLOGIAE . DOCTOR . VT [?] ET .
 VTRIVSQVE . JURIS . QUI TRIBVS . REGIBVS
 A . SECRETARIIS . CONSILIIS . TRIBVS .
 IN . REGNIS . ET . OLIM . SODALITATIS .
 DEIN . RAPOTENSIS . SVB . M . DICÆCESIN .
 ANNO . CENSVM . D . VPLO . AVCTOREM .
 ET . CASTRO . DEC . ORO . PROPRIIS .
 SVMPTIBVS . EXTRVCI . TO . ORNATIOREM .
 RELIQVIT . ET . D . EMVM . CLOGHORENSIS .
 EPISCOPVS . MENSE . SEPTEMBRI . DIE .
 80 . ANNO . 1767 . INTENARIVS . DENATVS .
 EST . HIC . JACET . VNA . CVM . VXORE .
 CATHERINE . CONINGHAM . QVÆ . MEN-
 SE . JANVARIO . DIE . QVINTA . E . VIVIS . EX-
 CESSIT . ANNO . SALVTIS . NOSTRE .
 1679 . ÆTATIS . SVÆ . 73 .”

“FRANCES LETITIA LESLIE [BORN] THE
 28TH OF APRIL [?] 1780 [DIED] THE 4TH DAY
 OF DECEMBER 1792 REMOVED EARLY FROM
 [?] THE WORLD TO IMMORTALITY &
 [BLESSSED]NESS.”

'Notes.—VT, l. 3, is unintelligible; DVPLQ, ll. 8, 9, = *duplicate*; INTENARIVS DENATVS, l. 13, is puzzling. Frances Letitia Leslie was a sister of the second bishop of the name. The corner of the slab is broken off, and most of the missing words are supplied conjecturally.

'On a stone now erect in the church porch is the following inscription in large capitals, the words separated by points. It must have been transferred from the old graveyard to the new church. A body of 600 men, in the service of James II., occupied Drumbanagher, a hill crowned with an ancient rath, overlooking Glaslough. Anketell stormed the position at the head of a Williamite force, and was slain. This epitaph is incorrectly printed in the *Clogher Diocesan Magazine* for Sept., 1895.—It will be seen that on the stone "Anketill" is described as of "Anketell's" Grove. The writer in the Magazine adds, "you will observe that there is a C before the K, as there is in the inscription on the tombstone of my great-great-great-great-grandfather in the Tower of Monaghan Church":—

MEMENTO MORI.

[Hour glass and skulls.]

"HERE LIES THE BODY OF | MATTHEW
ANCKETILL ESQR | OF ANKETELLS GROVE
WHO | IN THE 37TH YEAR OF HIS AGE |
WAS KILLED AT GLASSLOUGH | IN DEFENCE
OF THE PROTESTANT RELIGION AND LIBERTY |
OF HIS COUNTRY MARCH THE | 13TH ANNO
1688."

[See vol. i., p. 469, "Memorials of the Dead."]

'Outside W. side of tower (an upright stone):—

"HERE · LYETH | THE · BODY | OF · JOHN · C |
OWELL · W | HO · WAS · B | ORNE · THE · 4 |
OF · MAY | 1671 | AND · DIED | THE · 16 ·
OF | MARCH · FO | 1710 · WIND." [?]

'On an erect stone, to right of entrance to church, is the following inscription, so far as it appears above ground. Capital letters, words not separated by points':—

"Here lyeth | the body of | GILBERT DUNLAP | who departed |
this life April | 30 1754 in the 81 | year of his age | Also
the body of | ISABALA PEERY | his wife who dep | arted in
ye year 1741 in"

'There is only one window in the north wall of the nave of Glaslough church. It is filled with stained glass. At the lower part of each of its four sections are inscriptions in capitals, the words separated by points, as follows':—

- "1. In | memory of | the Reverend | DAVID PRATT, B.A.,
of Wadham College | Oxford Vicar of | Blakesley in the |
Co. of Northampton | who died July 11, 1753 | and was
buried | at Blakesley.
2. Also | of his son the REVD. | WILLM. HENRY PRATT, B.A.,
of | Trinity Coll., Dublin | forty-one years vicar | of this
parish of | Donagh who died Sep | 9th 1857 aged 88 years |
and was buried in | the cemetery attached | to this church |
3. This | window | was set up by the | Reverend CHARLES |
O'N. PRATT, M.A., Trin. | College, Dublin, | Minister of
Christ | Church, Macclesfield, | in the County of |
Chester, son of the last | named, A.D. 1858. |
4. Also | of the Very Rev. Wm. | PRATT, B.A., of Wadham
Coll. | Oxon., | son of the above | named Dean of Cloyne |
and Vicar of Christ | Church, Cork, who | died March 19th,
1770, | and was buried at | Christ Church, Cork."

'A stained glass window in north wall of chancel bears the following inscription':—

"To | my mother | CHRISTIANA LESLIE, Born 1788, Died 1869.
'O Death where is thy sting | O grave where is thy victory.'"

'There is a mural tablet in the north wall of the nave, on which is inscribed the following':—

"In memory of | WILLIAM YOUNGE JOHNSTON, Esq., A.B.,
T.C.D. | the third son of | HENRY G. JOHNSTON, Esq., of Fort
Johnston | in this parish, | who was cut off by cholera in the 22nd
year of his age, | three days after his having carried the colours |
of the 30th Regt. | at the glorious Battle of the Alma |
on the 20th September, 1854. | To commemorate their
esteem for his character | and admiration for his rising
talents | —this tablet— | (with the permission of his family) |
has been erected by his admiring friends."

Errigal Trough Parish.

(Continued from vol. ii., p. 191.)

{From the Rev. J. Wallace Taylor, LL.D., F.R.S.A.I., Vicar of Errigal.]

'The monuments are taken from E. to W., the 51st being a headstone inside the gate on the right-hand side as you enter':—

"Here lyeth the bo | dy of CORMICK KIERAN | of Errigill who
departed | this life February the 20 | 1784. Aged 55 years."

I.H.S.

"This stone was placed | here by the REV. CHARLES
MURRAY | Pastor of Errigal Trough | for himself and friends. |
Here lyeth the body of MARGARET HUGHES."

I. H. S.

"Here lyeth the | Body of BRYAN M'ELMEEL | who departed
this life June 1744."

'A very handsome headstone, ornamented at sides with a crest (hand
and dagger) and coat-of-arms on back':—

"Here lyeth the Body | of OWEN M'KENNA."

"Here lyeth the | body of NEAL TRENOR late of Glenmore."

[An upright stone.]

"Broken—undecipherable."

[An upright stone.]

"Undecipherable."

[An upright stone.]

I. H. S.

"Here lyeth the body of JOHN | M'KENNA who departed
this | Life August 16th, 1815, in the 27th | year of his age. |
Also his daughter RACHEL | aged 9 months, 1812."

[An upright stone.]

I. H. S.

"Here lyeth the body | of JOHN M'CAUGHEY who departed
this life | February 6th, 1757, aged 30 years. | Here also
lies the body of"

[An upright stone.]

"Here lies the body of THOS. M'CRODEN | who departed
this life May 5th, 1797, aged 76 years."

[A flat stone.]

"Undecipherable."

[An upright stone.]

"Buried."

[An upright stone.]

"Undecipherable."

[An upright stone.]

"Undecipherable."

[An upright stone.]

"Hic Inhumantur | sunt reliquam REV. TULLI M'KENNA nuper |
pastoris de Errigal qui obiit 27th die | Octobris 1746
Anno Aetatis 56."

[A flat stone.]

"This stone is | Erected by" [An upright stone.]

"Undecipherable." [An upright stone.]

"Here lies the body of | ELIZABETH M'OWEN wife to PATRICK
M'KENNA | of Kilalick who died Nov. 21, 175-. Aged | 56
years."

[An upright stone.]

"Here lie . | the body of PEBIS TRENOR | of"

[A headstone.]

"Here lies | the body of PATRICK M'QUOR late of Rafla | canny
who departed the 12 day of November 1747 aged 19 years."

[An upright stone.]

"Here lies the body | of ELLINOR SHENY daughter of PATRICK
SHENY of Glassmullagh who departed this life | July 7th 1768."

[An upright stone.]

"Here lyeth the body of PATRICK TRENOR(?) late of Tomeysillogugh
who | departed this life August 25th 1761 | Aged 65 years."

[An upright stone.]

I. H. S.

"Here lyeth the | Body of MARY M'KENNA the wife |
of TULY M'KENNA of Demasell | who departed this life
December the 3rd, 1767 | And in the 44 year of her age."

[An upright stone.]

"Here lyeth the | Body of ELIZABETH | wife to FRAN | CIS
M'KENNA w | ho departed this life | May ye 22nd | 1736,
aged 64 years."

[A flat stone.]

"Undecipherable."

[A flat stone.]

"Undecipherable."

[A flat stone.]

I. H. S.

"Sacred | to the memory of | JOHN M'CAUL who | departed
this life 19th | March, 1815, aged 27 years. | Requiescat
in pace."

[An upright stone.]

"Here lyeth the | Body of PATRICK | DONAGHY son to |
OWEN DONAGHY who | departed this life 3rd | May 1777."

"Here lyeth the | the body of | ROGER M'KENNA | of
 Demasell | who departed | this life May | the 12, 1750."
 (Coat-of-arms and crest on back.)

[An upright stone.]

"Undecipherable."

[A flat stone.]

"Here lyeth the | Body of BRYAN"

[An upright stone.]

"Here lyeth the Body of PATRICK M'KENNA of Aughnova
 who died Aug ... 1786, aged 67. Also his son BRYAN
 M'KENNA, who died Mar. 13, 1801, aged 52 years."

[A flat stone.]

"Here lyeth the Body of | OWEN OGUE M'KENNA of |
 Derillan who departed this | life March 6 1788 | Aged 59
 years."

[An upright stone.]

I.H.S.

"Here lyeth | the body of M'CAUGHEY who depd. | this life
 March 29 1789. Aged 56 years."

"Here lyeth | the body of | FELIMY HUS | E who depa |
 rted this li | fe March 12 | 1765 aged | 74 years."

[An upright stone.]

'This stone has on it a crest, a tree, and on a shield 6 estoiles, and in
 base a ship or galley.'

"HERE LYETH THE BODY | OF PATRICK
 M'KENNA | LATE OF DRUM | WHO DEPARTED
 THIS LIFE | THE 30 OF OCTOBER 1749. | AGED
 70 YEARS. ALSO HIS SON FELIX | M'KENNA
 WHO DIED 19 OF | OCTOBER 1759. AGED 40 YEARS."

"Undecipherable."

[A flat stone.]

"Undecipherable."

[A flat stone.]

"Here lyeth the | body of HUGH | M'KENNA | who departed |
 this life May | 7th 1723 | Aged 58 years."

[An upright stone.]

"Here lyeth | the Body | of PATRICK CA | VANAGH late | of
Cross who | departed this li | fe September 17th 1766 |
aged 75 years."

[An upright stone.]

"Buried."

"Here lyeth the Body
of THOMAS"

[An upright stone.]

"Undecipherable—date 1735."

[A flat stone.]

"Undecipherable."

[A flat stone.]

"Here lyeth the | Body of BARBARA | COCHRANE wife of |
JOHN HOUSTON who | died the — | February in the year 1712."

[A flat stone.]

"Undecipherable."

[A flat stone.]

"Undecipherable."

[A flat stone.]

"Here lyeth | the Bodys of | EDWARD and | OLIVER
ARMS- | TRONG sons to | EDWARD ARMS- | TRONG who |
departed this | 19 of | June 1714."

[Raised letters—A flat stone.]

"Here lyeth the | Body of SAMUEL | SLINGEON who |
departed this | life September | the tenth day 1709 |
Here lyeth the Body | of ROBERT SLINGEON | who
departed this life July | ye 4 1760."

[A flat stone.]

"Here lyeth | the body of | ELLENOR HOUS- | TON wife |
to DAVIS MUR- | RAY who dep- | arted this | life Febru- |
ary the 11 | 176-."

[A flat stone.]

"Undecipherable."

"This stone was | erected by NEAL O'MALLON | of
Dunnastigan, in memory | of his Father JOHN O'MALLON
of | Drumbyrn, who died April | the 22 1741, aged
29 years."

"Undecipherable."

[A flat stone.]

"Herein is interred the body of | ARDLE M'KENNA
late | of Ballyclare in the | parish of Clogher who |
departed this life the | 18 day of | 1736, and
in the 73 year of his age." [A flat stone.]

"Undecipherable." [A flat stone.]

"Here lyeth the Body of | M'KENNA of Drumaull |
Who departed | 1794, aged 76." [An upright stone.]

QUEEN'S COUNTY.

Parish of Abbeylisle.

[From Mr. Daniel F. Dowling, Mountrath.]

SHANKILL BURIAL-GROUND.

"JOHN VICARS died March the 20th 1769 aged 67 years.
His father WILLIAM was son to BERNARD VICARS of Killeany.
His father WILLIAM VICARS was son to THOMAS VICARS and
MARGARET LALOR of Knockardagur."

'Killeany above-named, we are informed, stands on the south bank of the River Nore, not far from Shankill graveyard. The walls are still about 60 feet in height. The Castle was built by the Fitzpatricks, to guard their stronghold of Gurtualiath. The remnant of BRIAN BORU's Army, after the Battle of Clontarf, are said to have passed over here. The Vicars family possessed it for many years. Its last occupant was a Mr. Wallace.'

'The above inscription is on an upright tombstone; it is 3 feet 6 inches high, by about 2 feet wide; it stands in the middle of the churchyard and near the western end of the ruins of the old church.'

Artes Parish.

[From Mr. C. J. Hobson.]

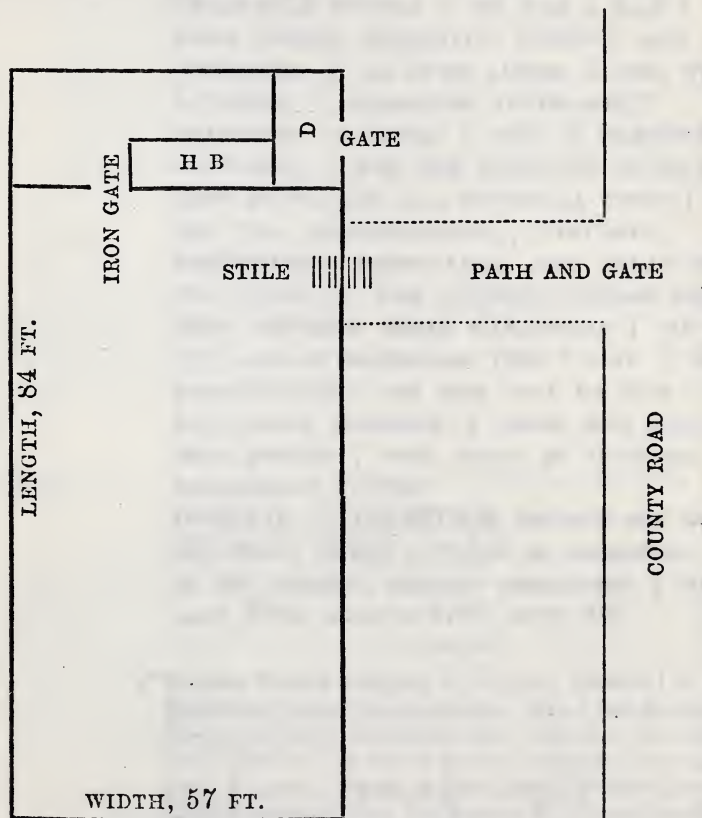
'Grange burying-ground is situated in a field a short distance from the county road leading from Carlow to Maganay on the Queen's Co. side of the River Barrow. It is neatly enclosed by a stone wall, but possesses no trace of very great antiquity. The Hartpole and Bowen inscriptions are the most important.

'The Hartpole burial-plot is situated within what seems to have been an old building. This building, in my opinion, never was an ecclesiastical structure, and possibly did not originally form part of the burying-ground, but may have been erected specially for the use of the Hartpole family. It is now used by several families for burial purposes.

'The Hartpole and Bowen portion occupies one side of the enclosure, and is protected by a stone plinth and iron railing. Within this enclosure are three tombstones placed end to end, which seem to be resting on solid masonry. The inscription on the Hartpole tombstone is very hard to decipher, some of the letters and words being almost effaced by the iron hand of time. The Bowen inscription is deeply engraved, and quite easily read.

The plot in which the Dowling monument is situated is an addition to the burying-ground, and was evidently intended as a private family plot. No interments seem to have taken place here except two, the inscriptions I append to this report.

'I also send a plan of this burying-ground, but not drawn to scale; the enclosure is 84 feet long by 57 feet wide.'



H B—Hartpole burial-plot.
D—Dowling's plot.

PLAN OF GRANGE BURYING-GROUND.

"VNDER THIS MARBLE | LYE DEPOSITED |
 THE MUCH RESPECTED REMAINS | OF |
 GEORGE HARPOLE LATE OF SHRILE IN |
 THE QUEENS COUNTY ESQR. | MEMBER OF
 PARLIAMENT FOR THE BOROUGH OF
 PORTARLINGTON | AND OF MARY HIS WIFE |
 ONE OF THE DAUGHTERS OF PATRICK
 WEMYS ESQR. WHO DYED | KNIGHT OF
 THE SHIRE OF THE COUNTY | OF KILL-KENNY.
 READER ADMIRE THE VIRTUES OF THIS
 ADMIRABLE COUPLE | HE WAS A MAN | OF AS
 MUCH WORTH, HUMANITY, HONOUR, AND
 INTEGRITY, | AS EVER LIVED, | SHE WAS
 A WOMAN | GRACEFUL IN PERSON, |
 BEAUTIFUL IN FORM, | AND | ELEGENT IN
 FEATURES, | BUT THE BEAUTIES OF HER
 MIND SURPASSED ALL EXTERNAL SHOW, |
 SHE WAS ACCOMPLISHED, | VIRTUOUS,
 BENOVELENT, HOSPITABLE, AND TRULY GOOD, |
 THE TEARS OF THE NEIGHBOURHOOD CAN
 BEST DESCRIBE THEIR CARACTERS | HE DYED
 THE 4TH OF DECEMBER 1763 | AND | HER
 SINCERE GRIEF FOR THE LOSS OF HER
 EXCELLENT HUSBAND | TOOK HER OUT OF
 THIS WORLD | THE EIGHT OF OCTOBER
 FOLLOWING | 1764.

DOMVIL (?) HARPOLE SECOND SON TO
 GEORGE HART | POLE OF SHREWLE
 IN THE QUEENS COUNTY DEPARTED | THIS
 LIFE 24TH AUGUST 1760 AGED 19."

"MARTHA BOWEN Daughter of CHARLES BOWEN | of
 Courtwood in the Queen's County, Esqr. | and MARTHA
 BOWEN otherwise HARPOLE his | wife obiit 23d July,
 1812, Aetas 14 | HARRIOT BOWEN daughter of CHARLES
 and | MARTHA BOWEN, of Kilna Court, Queen's County |
 Obiit 19th day of May, 1819, Aetas 20 | CHARLES JONES
 BOWEN, Esqr., of Courtwood, | in the Queen's County
 died Dec. 26th, 1835, | Aged 69 years. | Also HUGH
 ALBOROUGH BOWEN died the 2nd of August, 1839, |
 aged 41 years. | Also MARTHA the wife of CHARLES

JONES | BOWEN, Esq., died August 29th, A.D. 1849, |
aged 71 years."

"ROBERT HARTPOLE LECKY eldest son of | JOHN LECKY of
Shrewl Castle in the | Queen's County Esqr and MARIA
LECKY | otherwise Hartpole his wife obiit 13th of | January
1813 Ætas 16 |
MARTHA LECKY eldest daughter of | JOHN and MARIA
LECKY Obiit 1st May 1815 | Ætas 15 |
HARRIET LECKY last surviving dau... . . . of | JOHN and
MARIA LECKY died 9th June 1835 | Possessed while in health
of all the graces | which adorn the christian character she |
bore a lingering illness with patient resignation | and trusting
in reconciliation with God | through her Redeemer died firm
in | the hope of a joyful Resurrection |
MARIA LECKY otherwise HARTPOLE wife of JOHN LECKY
of Cullenswood House Esqr | Obit June 5th 1841. Her
end was perfect | Peace trusting in the finished work of the |
Redeemer and in the Blessed hope of a | Joyful Resurrection.
Reader may thy | end be like unto hers | the 29th June 1841."

Writing, in 1837, of this parish, Lewis says:—

"There is neither church, glebe-house, nor glebe; it is a vicarage in the Diocese of Leighlin, and in the gift of G. Hartpole, Esq., in whom the rectory is inappropriate.

"There is an old churchyard, which is the burial-place of the Hartpole family; also the ruins of a castle."

(To be continued.)

Ballyllynan Churchyard—Parish of Tankardstown.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald, V.P., R.S.A.I.]

"This churchyard lies about four miles to the south-west of Athy. Some of the side walls, most of the east end and the west end of the church, are still standing. In the west end there is a small square window of cut limestone, and the gable is surmounted by a double belfry; many portions of cut-stones belonging to the windows, &c., are used as head-stones to the graves.

"Two slabs, much sunk in the ground, lie inside the ruins at the east end; they are thus inscribed":—

"HEARE LIETH THE BODY | OF MARGERY
BARRY WHICH | WAS WIFE TO WILLIAM |
YOVNG WHO DEPARTED | THIS LIFE THE
16 DAY OF | IVNE 1707 AND WAS THE (*sic*)
26 | YEARS OF HER AGE."

"HERE LYE THE BODYES OF | IAMES BAKER
ESQ^R LATE OF MILL | TOWN IN THE QUEEN'S
COVNTY WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE IN YE 24TH
YEAR OF HIS AGE FEB 21: 170³ | ANN
BAKER DECEASED MARCH | THE 3: 1705
AGED HALFE A YEAR | IOHN BAKER AVGST
THE 22: 1707 | AGED 5 MONTHS
CATHERINE BAKER IAN YE 18: 170....
(remainder is chipped off) AGED 4 MONTHS ALL
CHILDREN OF THE SD IAMES BAKER."

"This Stone was Erected by EDWARD LALER of Killaban
in Memory of his son DENNIS LALER Depd. this Life
March the 3rd, 1794, aged 20 years. Also the Body
of the said EDWARD LAWLER who departed this Life
January 22nd, 1802, Aged 72 years.
JOHN LAWLER who depd. this Life June 2nd, 1832,
aged 67 years."

'In the east end of the burial-ground is an insignificant-looking little
headstone, upon which is inscribed':—

"HERE LIES I THE BODY I OF MATHEW
CAIN I WHO DIED THE 1TH (sic) I DAY
OF NOVEMBE^R I ANNO DOM 1691."

Tankardstown Churchyard.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald, F.R.S.A.I.]

Thomas Hovenden got a grant of lands in this County,
Crannagh, &c., in 1668. See Act of Settlement (abstract)
XVth Report Pub. Rec. Ireland, fo. 138.—[P. D. V.]

'This churchyard lies on the right bank of the Barrow, about 3 miles
below Athy.

'The ruins of the church are extensive, though hardly a feature of any
interest remains, as the cut stones to the windows appear to have been
torn out to form headstones. The last window, judging by the lintel still
in its place, was of very carefully-dressed limestone; it was square-
headed and, of one or two lights, the mullions, etc. (now used as head-
stones) being smoothly bevelled; an "eye-brow" still remains in part,

over it. In the west end is a pointed-arched doorway, and beyond that again was an addition to the church, like an enclosure (with high walls), for a family burial-place, but it contains no tombstones. Inside the church ruins, near the east end, are two large slabs lying on the ground, with the following inscriptions:—

"Here Lyeth the Body of ELIZABETH | HOVENDEN Alevs
AYLMER wife to ARTHUR HOVENDEN | of Towlerton, who
departed | this life the 22 of March, 1760, in the 58th |
yers of her Age."

Fossey Churchyard.

'This churchyard lies about half a mile to the south-east of Timahoe; it appears to be the burial-place of the Roman Catholics of Timahoe, as none but Protestants seem to be buried in the latter-named place. A good portion of the walls of the ancient church are still standing, and these were re-pointed by the Board of Works when they repaired and replaced the stone conical roof on the famous Round Tower of Timahoe, a few years ago.

'The inscriptions given below have been copied from headstones, and flat slabs lying to the south-west of the ruins.'

† I. H. S.

"HERE LYETH YE BODY OF IAMES RAMS |
BOTTOM* WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE YE |
2ND DAY OF IVNE 1749 & IN YE 60TH YEAR |
OF HIS AGE. YE LORD HAVE MERCY ON |
HIS SOVL AMEN."

"This Memorial | rests over the Remains of WALTER BYRNE |
of Aghoany a lineal and nigh kinsman | of SIR DANIEL
O'BYRNE of Timogue | and Nephew of CARDINAL ROOLY
LAWLESS | who died at Rome in 1817. WALTER was |
born in 1772 and died May the 2nd 1870 | Also over the
Remains of his Wife | MARGARET KELLY alias CONWAY |
a genuine descendant of the celebrated | CON DUNNE of
Clonrear Castle, she was born in 1770 and died July the 15th |
1847. May God repose their Souls."

"Pray for ye sovl's of | RICHD ANDERSON who de | parted
this life July 26th 1767 in ye 75 year of his | age & of
MARY ANDERSON alias M'KENNA his Wife | who departed
this life January ye 31st 1780 in ye 76th | year of her Age."

* Of Ballinacrough and Fossey.

“Here lyeth ye Body | of JOHN M’HUGH who | Depd. this
Life Augst. ye 24th | 1793, Aged 59 yrs. Lord have |
Mercy on his Soul.”

Mayo Church, Killaban Parish—Diocese of Leighton.

‘This Church was built in the year 1818.’

‘COPY OF EPITAPHS.’

“To the Memory of | GARRET BUTLER VISCOUNT GALMOY
Who died March 25th 1860. | Aged 60 years.”

“Erected by BENJAMIN GOOLD, Ardategle in Memory of his |
beloved father BARTHOLOMEW GOOLD | Who died 9th April
1874 aged 82 yrs. | Also two of his Sisters, REBECCA died
Augt 6th 1851 agd. 7 yrs. | LETITIA died June 23rd 1851
aged 16 mos. | Also above-named BENJAMIN GOOLD | Died
May 6th 1884 Aged 55 years.”—John ii. 25.

“A Tribute of Affection | By MARIA MURPHY | In Memory
of her beloved Husband JOSEPH CARTER NEYNO MURPHY, |
Staff Surgeon-Major, A.M.D. R. Engineers | Died 9th June
1878 aged 40 yrs. | Eldest son of JOHN and ELLEN
MURPHY, | Doddington Grove London.”—On back, Luke 12, 40.

“Erected by RICHARD WILSON | In memory of his beloved
Father | JOHN WILSON of Garrendenny | Who died Novr. |
1849 aged 49 yrs. | Also his Mother ELIZA WILSON | Who
died March 18th 1865, aged 52 yrs.”—“Trust ye in the
Lord Jehovah.”

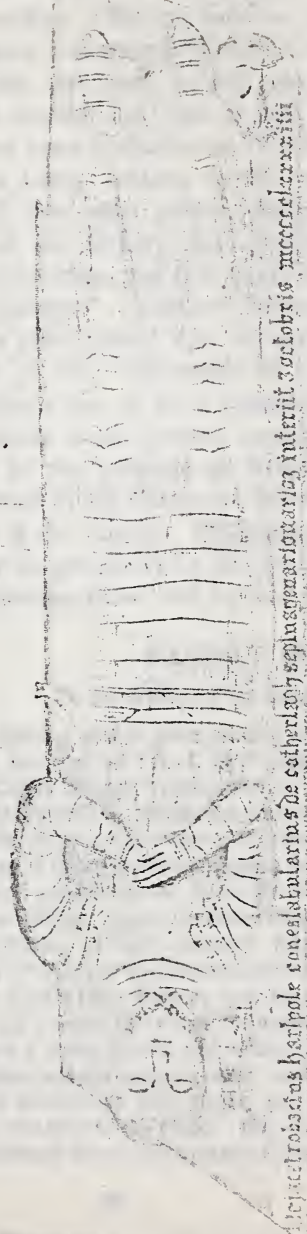
“Sacred to the Memory of ROBERT HOLBERRY of Clonbrock
who died 13th March, 1857, in 75th yr. of his age.
This Tribute is Erected by his affectionate Daughter MARIANN.”

“Erected by WILLIAM GOUCHER, | In Memory of his beloved
Wife | REBECCA DUDLEY GOUCHER, | Who died at
Fairymount, March 25th, 1868, | Aged 25 years. |
Also above named WILLIAM GOUCHER, | who died 28th
May, 1892, aged 56 years.”—2nd Tim. 3, 15.

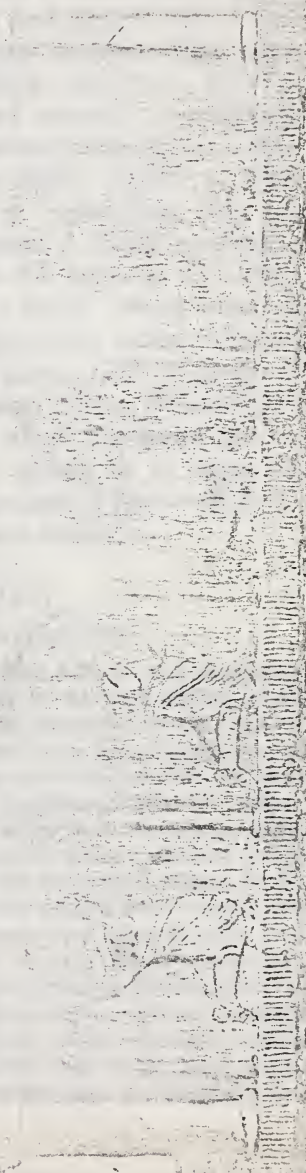
The Parish of Shrule—(now united to Sleaty, &c.).

The Plate here given is taken from that in the “Memoirs of
the Family of Grace,” published in 1823, and now very scarce.

We are indebted to the kindness of Miss Alice E. Hartpole



Robert Hartpole comes latarius de cathria 7 septuagenario aetatis interit 3 octobris mccccxxxi



TOMB OF SIR. ROBERT HARTPOLE OF SHRULE CASTLE. 1591.

Bowen, of Ballybrack, Co. Dublin, for the etching from which our plate is taken.

The vicissitudes of this effigy of Sir Robert Hartpole are worth recording. Having heard of the existence, many years since, of such a monument, I set to work to endeavour to trace it, and it was not until several years had elapsed that I succeeded in finding out that it had been removed from some place in the town of Carlow to "Oak Park," for safety; and "to prevent its being broken up for road material"! I further ascertained that some person representing himself as a descendant of Sir Robert, had (before 1880) applied to Mr. Bruen for the stone, and had carried it "somewhere into the Queen's County." Further information I failed to obtain; some more years passed, and through the kindness of a lady subscriber to the "Memorials of the Dead," whose name led me to believe her to be a descendant of the family, I traced the old warrior to his present resting-place, under a grove of fine trees in the grounds of Kilnacourt House, Portarlington (as mentioned in my letter, see below, of the 6th March last, to the editor of the *Carlow Vindicator*), where, let us hope, his effigy may be permitted for the future to rest in peace.—P. D. V.

The following letter will be read with interest :—

HARPOL'S EFFIGY.

To the Editor of the Carlow Vindicator.

'SIR,—Having read in your issue of the 26th Jan., a very interesting letter from the pen of "C. J. H.," relative to the whereabouts of the effigy of Robert Harpol (nicknamed by the peasantry for his cruelties, "Robert the Terrible"), which was unearthed in the ancient burial-ground known as St. Mary's, and afterwards conveyed to Oak Park, the residence of Mr. Bruen, I thought that perhaps a few incidents relative to "Robert the Terrible," and the manner in which his effigy was discovered, might interest your readers, especially those who love to take a backward glance at the past history of their country. The old churchyard known as St. Mary's, and of which at the present day but one solitary tomb remains, was situated in Castle Hill, Carlow, and stretched right along through Coal Market to the present Protestant Cathedral. It was a fine old graveyard, perched upon a rising ground, and within a few perches of the River Barrow. The graveyard was cut away to make room for dwelling-houses, although many more convenient sites might have been easily obtained without desecrating the City of the Dead. The cutting away of this once magnificent churchyard was an act worthy of the earliest days of vandalism, and

not at all creditable to the traditions of those who are credited with holding the sepulchres of the dead in extreme veneration. The discovery of Harpol's effigy dates as far back as fifty years ago, and this is the manner in which it was discovered:—"Some workmen were engaged cutting away a portion of the graveyard for building purposes, when they discovered a stone effigy about four feet below the surface, which they raised and placed upright against a tombstone. The effigy was in a perfect state of preservation, notwithstanding the long period it remained buried beneath the surface of the churchyard. Crowds flocked to view the effigy, which represented a knight clad in armour. Some thought it was the effigy of an ancient Celtic king, but in reality none of those who congregated to view it could unravel the mystery of whom it represented, and it lay where it was placed, shrouded in oblivion, for a couple of days, when an old friar visited the spot, and pronounced it to be the effigy of Robert Harpol, and pointed out a Latin inscription which had escaped the notice of those who had previously examined it. Some Carlow-Graigue men were amongst those who discovered it, and on hearing whom it represented, one of them, raising a pickaxe, struck off the head of the effigy, which was afterwards flung into the Barrow near Cox's-lane. The father of the present Mr. Bruen had the decapitated effigy removed to his residence at Oak Park, and offered a substantial reward for the recovery of the head, which was recovered and conveyed to Oak Park by the very persons who cast it into the Barrow. How long it remained in Oak Park I cannot say, nor am I aware of the date of its removal. But now a question arises: Was Robert Harpol interred in St. Mary's Churchyard? The discovery of his effigy would prove conclusively that he was, but for the fact that a monument at present exists to the memory of the Harpol family in the old Churchyard of Ballyadams, Queen's County. "Robert the Terrible" lived in the days of Elizabeth, and occupied Carlow Castle in the interest of that sovereign. He also in conjunction with his brother William held possession of the Castles of Shrute and Clogrenane, and ruled the peasantry of Carlow and the Queen's County with a rod of iron. He was cold-blooded and merciless, and scant ceremony was extended by him to the mere Irish whom the fortune of war placed in his hands. During the heroic struggle of Rory Oge O'Moore against the tyranny of the English queen, Robert Harpol, as Constable of Carlow, held its ancient stronghold, and in the summer of 1577, marched against the intrepid Irish chieftain, at whose hands he sustained a severe defeat; but a few months later he was very near capturing Rory, through the treachery of a woodranger in whose house he had encamped for the night. It seems that Rory was after returning from a successful foray, in which he captured two English officers—Captains Harrington and Cosby—whom he brought to the house of a ranger situated in the heart of a large wood at the north side of Carlow. He was also accompanied by his wife, and his followers did not exceed twenty swordsmen. While the chieftain slept, the woodranger sent his son to Carlow with the joyful tidings to Harpol that his old enemy was near at hand, and only protected by a handful of his retainers. Harpol was soon on the march, and surrounded the woodman's hut with a strong force of mail-clad men. Rory

was awakened by the noise of the soldiers cutting down the door with their battle-axes, and, springing to his feet, he soon roused his followers. Drawing his sword, he dashed wildly at the two prisoners who lay bound in a corner of the hut, and with a fearful blow he decapitated the treacherous woodman. Then, placing his wife in a circle formed by his followers, he unbolted the door and rushed forth into the darkness of the night, brandishing his huge sword and uttering his terrible war-cry. Harpol's men fell back in confusion before his charge, and Rory escaped with the loss of his wife and sixteen of his faithful clansmen. This intrepid Irish chieftain was afterwards foully slain by MacGilla Patrick's kernes while in the act of parleying with them. It was a popular belief amongst the peasantry that the restless shade of "Robert the Terrible" haunted Shrul Castle, surrounded by a pack of blood-hounds, of which in life he was extremely fond, and which had tracked many an Irish rebel to his doom.— I remain, sir, your obedient servant,

JOHN C. O'NEILL.

Carlow, January 30th, 1895.'

SIR ROBERT HARTPOLE, KT., 1594.

To the Editor of the Carlow Vindicator.

Holloden, Bagenalstown,
6th March, 1895.

'SIR,—With reference to the letter of "C. J. H." in your paper of the 26th January last relative to an effigy of Sir Robert Hartpole, Kt., of Shrul Castle, Queen's County, a Constable of Carlow Castle, 1577, which is supposed to have been erected in the old burial-ground of St. Mary's, Carlow (near where the present parish church stands), and which had been removed therefrom, and asking information as to its present position, I am glad to be able to inform you that I have succeeded in tracing it to Kilnacourt House, Portarlington, the residence of the late — Bowen, Esq. I have in my possession an engraving of this effigy as it was about 1830 (?), and also a photograph of it in its present headless condition. The head, I am informed, is also at Kilnacourt, and we may hope to have it restored to its proper place some day. I hope in the next volume of the Journal of the Association for the "Preservation of the Memorials of the Dead" in this country, to publish an account of this effigy, and also to give an engraving of it. I take this opportunity of thanking Mr. J. C. O'Neill for his interesting letter on this subject, published in your paper of the 26th ultimo. Every year makes it more and more difficult to trace the history of the monuments, &c., of such men and of the times in which they lived, which certainly should be of more than ordinary interest to all who live in or near the scenes of their often strange and varied lives.—Yours faithfully,

PHILIP D. VIGORS, F.R.S.A.I.'

Castle of Shreul, or Shrule.

'This castle was built about A.D. 1520 (?), by Sir Robert Hartpole, Constable of Carlow Castle and Governor of the Queen's County, soon after the reduction of Leix to the English Governor.

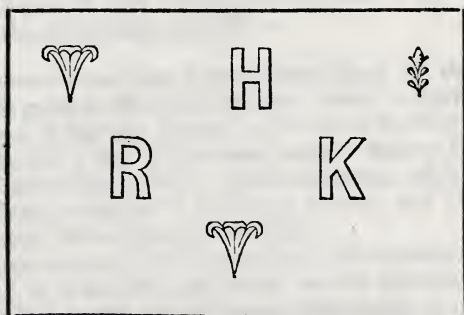
'The property has passed through female heirs to other families.'— [Lewis.]

Shrule Castle stands on the west bank of the River Barrow, about $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles north of the town of Carlow. It consists of a tower about 30 feet by 25, and about 50 feet in height; the walls are perfect, but the roof and upper storeys have fallen in. The ground floor contains two or three vaulted chambers, in good condition; the wattling on which the arches were turned still show clearly the impression of the ozers or other small sticks which were used.

The walls are very thick, and have a flight of steps and also some small chambers constructed in their thickness; "arrow-slits" are in the angles, and the cut stone of the doorways still remains.

The place is well worthy of a visit by anyone interested in archæology.

On the south wall, at a height of about 20 feet from the ground, are two cut stones; the upper one is about 1 foot square, and has the date 1640 on it in raised letters; the 2nd is a little lower down, and is thus inscribed:—



with two ornaments (?) like a double boat-hook head  and a small branch (?)  near the upper corners and centre of the bottom edge of the stone. Whether these initials have any

connection with the date 1640 or not, is questionable; the stones have evidently been removed from some other position to their present one, some time or other. The initials have not been identified.

The size of this stone is about 20 inches by 11 inches.

The present dwelling-house (occupied by Mr. John Walker) is attached to the castle on the north side.

Over the great fireplace of the state room on the 1st floor is an interesting inscribed stone, of which, with much difficulty, I took a rubbing; it gives the following inscription, so far as I can make it out :—

“ 1520—R^oBAR ✕ HARPOl
 [G]RAIN HARPOl
 MAI^oR.” 

The letters are curiously formed, some are double the size of others; the ©'s are very small; all the letters are raised. This stone forms the right side of the chimney-piece; a similar stone, but without inscription, forming the left half, with a square block in the centre between them.

The date is probably that of the building of the castle; the word I have put as GRAIN I take to be Sir Robert Hartpole's wife GRANE, as she is called in some documents, and GRANY in others, for example in the “Life and Times of Sir Peter Carew,” page 237, the following occurs :—

“Robert Harpole, upon the partition of the O'More's lands by the Earl of Sussex, obtained the grant of Blackford and other lands in Leax. He married Grany, daughter of the Clan Simons, a follower of the Kavanaghs of Odrone, by whom he had a son of the same name. Robert Harpole became Constable of Catherloughe, and his son also held that office. The latter married (1st) Elenor, daughter of Sir Henry Davels; and (2ndly*) the widow of Sir Nicholas White, Master of the Rolls.

“Sir Robert Hartpole was one of the ‘honest and skilfull persons’ who was selected in 1572 ‘to view survey and bound out the lymittes of the Barronye of Odrone, which he and the others appointed under the Great Seal of Ireland were directed to perambulate and meare,’ calling unto them the beste, moste aged, and wysest gentlemen of the Inhabytants of the saed Barony who were sworn to give evidence, &c.”

* A daughter of ——— Brewton.—Carew MSS.—[Ed.]

I find by the Hore MSS. that the name of Hartpole's 2nd wife above-mentioned was Mary, daughter of Andrew Brereton, and not Brewton, as named in the Carew MSS. (See note)

Mr. Garstin, F.S.A., writes :—

"The lettering of this inscription is very peculiar, and can only be shewn properly by a rubbing or photograph. Note the smallness of the O, the way the P is formed of an O attached to an upright stem, the L having no horizontal stroke, but being in fact a small I, and particularly the way the M is represented by three upright strokes III. This form of M, consisting in fact of three P's, is found but very rarely in some of our oldest Irish Manuscripts, for instance the Book of Kells and Gospel of Maclegid [Nat. MSS., vol. i., plates xi. and xxiii.], and also in a few inscriptions in Irish, and some in Wales.—(See Hübner.)

"There seems reason to believe that it was also used to represent NN, so that perhaps the second line reads ANN.

"This character seems to occur twice also in the third line, which has perhaps DOMUS, and certainly MAJOR, these being a rude equivalent for Major domi. N.B.—Domus is 2nd and 4th declension, so Domus might be used as genitive.

"The final T of ROBERT in line 1, is represented by a Maltese cross, which does duty for a small crossed T, and the stonecutter was probably proud of this device, and centered it for effect.

"According to 'Marshall's Genealogist's Guide,' there is no printed pedigree of this family. Robert Harpol, or Hartpole, appears to have been knighted, though in 'Metcalfe's Knights,' William, knighted at St. Mary's Abbey (Dublin), 2nd Oct., 1603, is the only person of the name recorded as having attained to that dignity. The Robert Hartpole of our inscription figured prominently in history."

Mr. Garstin thinks the initials R^H K on the stone on the outside of the castle are those of husband and wife (Robert and Katherine) of the Hartpoles of a different generation.

In a book written in 1856, by a Mr. Daniel O'Byrne, and called "The History of the Queen's County," we find further mention of the Hartpoles, of which we give a summary, presuming it *may* be correct, while there are many statements in Mr. O'Byrne's book we should be sorry to endorse.

At page 40 he mentions the marriage of Ellen, sister to Pierse (*sic*) Hartpole, of Carlow and Shrute, to Sir Thomas Loftus, Kt., of Killyan in Meath, who got a grant of Timahoe, in December, 1610, where he died in December, 1635, and was buried in St. Patrick's, Dublin, leaving four sons and two daughters.

At p. 77 he mentions Sir Robert Hartpole being member of Parliament for the Queen's County in 1585, and of the intermarriages of the Hartpoles with the Bowens, Butlers, Fitzgeralds, Wemys, and Stradford, and refers to the description given by Sir Jonah Barrington of George Hartpole, the last legitimate male descendant of the family.

Mr. O'Byrne also gives an account of the attempted capture of O'More by Hartpole, already described; but Mr. O'Byrne has his own version of this affair, and, as usual, is not complimentary to Hartpole.

At page 141, Lodge tells us that:—

“William Hartpole, who died in 1713, was married to Martha, daughter of John FitzGerald, of Ballymaloe, in the County of Cork, and had issue two sons, Robert and George. I confess I cannot find any historic account of Martha Wallace, nevertheless I find her name inscribed on a stone, set in the north-west end wall of the now existing chapel.”

In the Patent and Close Rolls of Ireland, Elizabeth, 1567, we find:—

“Robert Harpoole (*sic*) who was Constable, by our Deputy, of the Castle of Carlo, shall have the determination of the lease made thereof to Edward Randolph, the same Constablenesship, with the lands thereunto belonging; and in the meantime, he shall have the pension which he enjoyed before he was appointed Constable, and also a grant of the Constablenesship of the said castle, and of the land therewith occupied: To hold during our pleasure.”

The following additional notes respecting the family of Hartpole throw further light on Sir Robert and other members of the family.

Dr. Ryan, in his “History of the County Carlow,” says that it was shortly after 1577, when Rory Oge O'Moore rose in rebellion and took prisoner Captains Harrington and Alexander Crosbie, that the exciting incident described by Mr. John C. O'Neill, in the *Carlow Vindicator* of 16th February, 1895 (given further on), took place. Ryan supplies the names of two at least of Hartpole's officers, viz., Captain Furse and Lieutenant Parker, and gives the strength of the attacking party that they took with them as 50 men; that Rory, on being surprised, stabbed his two prisoners (Harrington and Crosbie) several times, but not mortally. The other details given by Mr. O'Neill do not appear in Ryan.

"By an inquisition held at Wells [in the Co. Carlow] on the 17th July, 1632, Dr. Ryan says, it appeared that Robert Harpoole (*sic*), of Catherlough, was seized of the town and lands of Cloghnal, Rathaskart, Ballybrine, and Ballybannine, containing one and one third of a mart land, and so seized the said Robert, by writing dated 9th June, 1597,* conceded the premises to Robert Bowen, John Hovendon, John George, *alias* Barington, and others, for the use of William Harpoole, son and heir of said Robert, and the heirs male of his body lawfully begotten, and for defect of issue, for the use of George Harpoole, his 2nd son, &c. The aforesaid William Harpoole, by deed dated 6th April, 2nd year of the late king, demised the premises to Christopher Iverson for a term of 300 years. Aforesaid William, by deed dated 15th of November, 1611, demised premises to Robert Ivers for a term of 300 years. Aforesaid William Harpoole died without heirs male. Aforesaid George Harpoole and Edward Hunt, by deed dated 11th August, 1618, conceded premises to — Talbot, of Malahide; Henry Chievers, of Mountain; Stephen Luttrell, of Luttrellstown; James Hovington, *alias* Hovinten; and George Hovinston and their heirs. Aforesaid George Harpoole, by his deed dated 28th March, 1628, in consideration of £40 conceded premises to Richard Purcell, of Garduffe, and his heirs, with clause of redemption, and afterwards died 26th February, 16—. Robert Harpoole is his son and heir, and was of age at the death of his father, and married. Held of the king by knight's service."

Robert Harpoole, Esqr., appears as Member of Parliament for the Borough of Carlow in 1639.

In 1761, George Hartpole (*sic*) appears with others, appointed by the Irish Parliament to expend a sum of £2,000 "to remove obstructions in the navigation of the River Barrow from the tide water, at St. Mullins to Monasterevan."

At page 379, Ryan gives the following note :—

"The Robert Harpoole or Hartpole mentioned in the text was a strict, vigilant, and active officer. He is recommended to the Queen [Elizabeth] by the Lord Deputy of the day in very flattering terms, which probably procured him the honor of knighthood which he afterwards enjoyed. A tomb has lately been discovered with the following inscription."

* By the inscription on his tomb this date would appear to be an error.—[Ed.]

Ryan then gives the Latin inscription which is engraved on the tombstone figured, facing page 134, and adds :—

“Of the last of the Hartpoles, Sir Jonah Barrington furnishes an account in the 2nd vol. of his ‘Personal Sketches.’”

“1641.—Robert Harpold (*sic*) in the Queens Countie did make up a troupe and maned his own Casshell of Shrule for the Irish within two miles of Katerlogh [Carlow] so did Walter Bagnell make a troupe and tooke Leighlin Bridge.”

The above was probably the cause of his being attainted, and expelled the Irish House of Commons.—[ED.]

HARPOLES.

“Robert Harpole [*sic*] appears as Constable of our Fort in Catherlagh, held by lease, &c., &c.”—[P. and C. Rolls—Sept. 1589.]

The following appointment appears to have been made on the death this year [1594] of Sir Robert Hartpole, three weeks after his death, to his eldest son ? :—

“Octr. 21, 1594.—36 of Elizabeth—[No. 48.—P. and C. Rolls].—Appointment of William Harpoole [*sic*] to the office of the Constable of the Castle of the Catherlagh, with the charge of 10 armed foot for its defence (!) a fee of £20 a-year, and 8d. a-day for each of the foot soldiers. To hold during good behavior, and he shall not be removed from the office without just cause certified to the Council of England.”—[p. 283.]

“1594.—A Walter Harpoole was Dean of Leighlin, Oct. 2nd, 1594. He appears to have died before Nov. 16, 1597, when he was succeeded by Walter Chatfield. Robert Harpoole, of Catherlogh, and Grane,* his wife named, &c., same year.”—[P. and C. Rolls, p. 283.]

“In 1597, we find a Pardon to William Harpoll, of Catherlough, Esq., and others.”—[P. and C. Rolls, p. 463.]

It will be remembered that Robert Bowen, son of John Bowen, married Allis (Alice) Harpole. Robert died in September, 1621, and his wife 4th June, 1634.

On the Bowen monument at Ballyadams in this County [see

* This would appear to be the name on the cut-stone over the old fireplace in Shrule Castle.—[ED.]

"Memorials of the Dead," vol. ii., p. 350], the Hartpole Arms are thus given :—

Quarterly 1st, ermine, a fess nebuleé between three bucks' heads cabossed azure.

Allis Bowen above-named was a daughter of Walter Hartpole, of Rochester, in Kent, and appears to have been the ancestor of the Irish branch of the family.

[See "Memorials of the Dead," vol. ii., p. 536.]

The following additional Hartpole notes are from the late Mr. W. Hore's MSS., vol. i. :—

"Sir Nicholas White, Master of the Rolls, 1572, knighted by Sir John Perrot, married Mary, daughter of Andrew Brereton, Esq., married afterwards as 2nd wife to Robert Hartpole, of Blackford, Held (?) Constable of Carlow."—[See Carew MS., Harpole Ped.]

"—— Hay, Esq., of the County Wexford, married Sophia, daughter of Pierce Butler, of Newtown, Esq., by Domville, dau. of Sir Robert Hartpole, of Shrule, nephew of Pierce, 3rd Viscount Galmoy; her Father died in 1716."

"Catherine Luttrell, daughter of (Thos.) Luttrell, of Luttrell, Esq., by his 1st wife Eleanor Preston, married Robert Harpoole (*sic*) of Shrule, Queen's County, Esq."—[Vol. i., p. 324.]

"Patrick Colclough, of Anne Ville, Queen's County, Esq., married Anne, sister of Robert Harpoole (*sic*), Esq., of Shrule Castle, and had a son Dudley Hartpole (*sic*) Colclough, Captain in the "Black Horse," died *unm.*"—[p. 121.]

P. 147:—

"George, son of William Hartpole above-named, married Mary, daughter of Patrick Wemys, Esq.

"In or about the year 1600, Robert Hartpole was married to Lady Harriet Stradford, ancestress of the Earls of Aldborough.

"About 1620, Robert Hartpole was married to Catherine Luttrell, daughter of Sir Thomas Luttrell, ancestor of the Earls of Carhampton."

This Robert was attainted for the Rebellion in 1643, and died in 1649, leaving his son and heir, William, who died in 1654, leaving an only son of tender years, afterwards Sir Robert Hartpole (Knight).—[Malcolmson.]

'EXTRACT FROM THE MEMOIRS OF THE FAMILY OF GRACE.'

In the genealogical table given at the end of the above book, is the following entry of the Hartpole family:—

“Gerald Grace (called Marconch, the horseman), of Ballylinch and Legan Castles, in the Co. of Kilkenny and of Carney in the Co. of Tipperary. He died 4 of March, 1618, and was interred at Jerpoint Abbey.	= Margaret, <i>d.</i> of Sir Robert Hartpole, of Shrute Castle in the Queen's County, who ob. 1594 a sister of Sir William and George Hartpole, each successively of Shrute Castle. She died 11 of Feb. 1619, and was interred at Jerpoint.”
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COUNTY ROSCOMMON.

Nil.

COUNTY SLIGO.

Nil.

COUNTY TIPPERARY.

Roscrea Parish.

[From Mr. Daniel F. Dowling, of Mountrath.]

“Here lyeth enclosed the body of O’CARROLL who died in 1782 aged 15 years.”

“Here lyeth the body of BRIDGET GLASBY who departed this life 15th day of February 1768, in the 94th year of her age, she lived in eventful times.”

Templemore Parish.*(Continued from vol. ii., page 546.)*

[From the Rev. R. H. Long, the Rectory, Templemore.]

‘South side of Church’ :—

‘An altar tomb with urn on top, railed in.

‘On S. side of it’ :—

“Here are deposited the mortal remains of the Reverend HENRY MEGGS GRAVES, LL.D., who departed this life on the 3rd of October, 1833, at the advanced age of 85, after having been for 43 years Vicar of the Parish and Rector of the Union of Templemore.”

‘On the N. side of it’ :—

1. “In Testimony of his virtues and with a grateful recollection of his friendship and esteem, this monument was erected to Dr. H. M. GRAVES by his affectionate relations and executors JOHN CROSBIE GRAVES, JAMES WILLIAM GRAVES, RICHARD HASTINGS GRAVES.”
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2. “ALFRED, son of JAMES and ELIZABETH ANNE LEAHY, of Regent Cottage, Templemore, b. Feb. 9, 1832; d. Feb. 3, 1843.”
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3. “CHARLOTTE, daur. of Capt. GRAHAM, 74th Regt., d. May 6th, 1832, aged 7.”
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4. GEORGE HENRY, son of Qr.-Mr. HAMILTON, 37th Regt., d. Jan. 27th, 1842, aged 11 months.
Also JOHN, d. Feb. 1, 1842, aged 4 years 11 months.”
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5. “HUGUININ DONEY, infant son of H. P. DONEY, of Clone, d. March 19, 1822.”
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‘An obelisk’ :—

6. “ROBERT JASPER BAILLIE, youngest son of Captain ROBERT CAMPBELL, 46th Regt., d. April 11, 1849, aged 5 yrs. 11 mths.”
7. “W. A. C., 1821.”
8. WILLIAM CLARKE, infant son of Lieutenant CLARKE, 40th Regt., d. June 20, 1821.”

9. "MARY JANE PECK, eldest daughter of Sergeant WILLIAM PECK, 15th Regt., d. Novr. 22, 1843, aged 5 years.

'Farewell my weeping parents dear
I must be here till Christ appear
As I am now so must you be
Prepare in time to follow me.'"

10. "Mrs. ANNE BARNES, wife of Adjutant JOHN BARNES of his Majesty's 3rd Royal Veteran Battalion, d. April 1, 1821, aged 34.

'Farewell dear husband and children all
Since death for me so quick doath call
May God have mercy upon one
Whose morning sun went down at noon leaving
4 small children to lament her loss.'"

11. "WILLIAM DUDLEY died June 24, 1883, aged 80
MARY his wife died March 22nd, 1883, aged 71."—
Mat. 5, 8; 1 John 4, 8, God, &c.
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12. "Lieut. JOSEPH LYNAM, 3rd Royal Veteran Battalion, d. March 22, 1821, aged 29. Erected by Captain and Mrs. MANSERGH."
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13. "ROBERT FREDERICK, infant son of ROBERT MOFFAT, died April 1867."
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14. "A mother E. J. died Feb. 21, 1860."—1 Cor. 15, 22.
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15. SAMUEL EDWARD, infant son of Rev. JOHN HEMPHILL, died Jan. 8, 1863."
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16. "Erected by THOMAS CARDEN in memory of his mother-in-law ANNE CLARKE alias M'KENZIE, born in the town of BRECHIN, Scotland, died Jan. 20, 1797, aged 83."
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'A broken tomb to':—

17. "Lieut. EDWIN CAMERON, of 79th Regt., died Feb. 27, 182—, aged 31."
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18. "ELEANOR BELLARD, of Templemore, died June 13, 1852, aged 81. Also her son RICHARD, died September 7, 1852, aged 39.

'Weep not dear friend as you pass by
For in this grave here do I lie
And here my body must remain
Till Christ shall call me forth again.'"

19. "SUSANNA, daughter of EDWARD KINGSLEY, Surgeon, and
SUSANNA his wife, born Jan, 18, 1797, d. July 30, 1808.

'To thy Almighty will O Lord
Thy creatures humbly bend
The breath of life at thy dread word
How soon alas to end
Thy opening virtues gentle child
Thy temper sweet thy manner mild
Thy sense beyond thy years
Let grief now cease to dim the eye
Or sighs to rend your hearts
Heaven's best blessing is to die
When innocence departs.'

'An obelisk':—

20. "To GEORGE JACKSON, Esq., of Templemore, died October
1, 1832, aged 63.
Also his son ROBERT JACKSON, died May 18, 1820, aged 12.
Also his wife GRACE, died March 1, 1853, aged 81.
Also his son JOHN, died June 26, 1874, aged 66 years."
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21. "No. 2."
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22. "THOMAS BRADLEY died July 15, 1821, aged 96 years, 60 of
which he resided in two families, the last 35 he faithfully
served the Rev. H. M. GRAVES, who caused this
memorial to be erected to his humble friend. Also near
him lie ELIZA his wife, d. 23 July, 1819, aged 50, and
of THOMAS and MARY their eldest children."
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23. 'Base of a small white marble cross.'
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24. "Qr. Mr. WILLIAM ANTHONY MARTIN, 29th (Worcestershire)
Regt., d. April 3, 1871, aged 47."
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25. "Capt. DAVID MO. ADAM, 49th Regt., d. Feb. 24, 1849,
aged 30."

'There is a tablet to him in Staunton Parish Church.'

26. "WILBERHAM EGERTON, Major in 13th Regt., died April
10, 1818, aged 39."

'There is a tablet to his memory in his own Parish Church of Rosthrac,
Cheshire.'

‘Broken and out of place’ :—

27. “To CHARLES STEPHEN WARD, 64th Regt., of Bodmin, Cornwall, died Nov. 17, 1866, aged 22,” [or 32].
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28. “JOHN MAYERS MONTGOMERY, Capt. 19th Regt., died Dec. 1819, aged 44.”

‘There is a tablet to his memory in the Parish Church at Penzance.’

29. “ANDREW REDMOND, b. July 12, 1817, died Sept. 15th, 1817.”
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‘In the plot of ground that is surrounded by walks ; on the S. side’ :—

1. “C. K. GIBSON, Esq., Capt. 99th Duke of Edinburgh (*sic*) Regt., died Dec. 5, 1877, aged 32.”
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2. “ANTHONY LUCAS CALCRAFT, Esq., Ensign 39th Regt., eldest son of the late CHARLES YORKE LUCAS CALCRAFT, Esq., of Ancaster Hall, Co. Lincoln, b. Jan. 17, 1812, died May 17, 1859.”
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3. “JOHN KENNEDY, Esq., M.A., Wellington Lodge, Templemore, d. Aug. 8, 1878.—John 10, 6. His wife ANNABELLA d. Dec. 6, 1866.”
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4. “DOROTHEA BATE, 3rd dau. of THOMAS BATE, Belmullet, Co. Mayo, d. Dec. 12, 1879, aged 31.”—John 3, 16.
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5. “JOSEPH SAMUEL WHITAKER, d. Feb. 12, 1880, aged 77. 1 Pet. 3, 13. His youngest son GEORGE JOSEPH d. Oct. 5, 1882, aged 24. His wife MARY, d. Mar. 6, 1888, aged 76.”
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6. “THOMAS RATLIFF, Clerk of Works in Royal Engineering Department, died June 1, 1819, aged 29.”
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7. “RICHARD GRAHAM, d. March 30, 1825, aged 70. Erected by Sir Henry Rob. Carden, Kt., in whose service he lived as land steward for three years and four months, during which time his conduct was marked by the most exemplary integrity and zeal.”
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8. “THOMAS BEATTIE died June 5, 1854, aged 67. His dau. EMMA BEATTIE died Feb. 7, 1855, aged 18.”
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9. “ANNIE, wife of HENRY MORGAN, died Oct. 13, 1871, aged 39. Their daughter ISABELLA JULIA died Jan. 26, 1874, aged 14½.”

10. "JOSIE, youngest daughter of the eminently pious MR. WILLIAM MACKAY, of Syre Shathnaver, and beloved wife of H. R. MacKENZIE, Esq., Paymr. 52 Regt., died at Cork March 8, 1849, aged 52."

11. "BARBARA, eldest daughter of H. R. McKENZIE, Esq., Paymaster 70 Regt., b. Dec. 5, 1829, died May 31, 1849."

- '10 & 11 are enclosed by railing.'
12. "MARY LETITIA, wife of E. J. BAIRD and daughter of late Capn. J. HUDSON, 39th Regt., d. Sep. 6, 1872, aged 29."

13. 'A broken bust, probably for the stone to CH. STEPHEN WARD.'

14. "ANDREW CARSON d. from the effects of a fall from his horse, Aug. 11, 1852."—2 texts.

15. "By GEORGE HILLIARD to THOMAS HILLIARD, died Oct. 23, 1832, aged 53."

16. "By MARY MOLOY, to her husband, PETER MOLOY, d. April 14, 1856, aged 61. Also her son PETER J. MOLOY, d. May 31, 1856, aged 25."

17. [Broken in two]—"When blooming youth is snatch... away by Death's Restless Hand, our hearts to the mournful tribute pay which pity must demand. JOHN WHITE d. Aug. 11, 1826, aged 24."

18. "FRANCES WHITE died Feb 19."—[Rest buried.]

19. "ELIZABETH GUEST (otherwise) KIDD, wife of JOHN GUEST, died Mar. 31, 1834, aged 40. EMILIA their 2nd daughter, died May 10, 1832, aged 9½."

20. "JOHN MALAHY died Feb. 20, 1881, aged 48. Erected by his wife. 'Thy will be done.'"

21. "FREDERICK, infant son of Rev. W. N. FALKNER, died Feb. 22, 1832."

22. "By RICHARD BROWN to his Uncle WILLIAM WALLIS, died ——— aged 38.

'Ye mortals now prepare your way
 For by the 1st man's fall
 You will shortly follow me
 Death is entailed on all

But glory be to Christ the Lord
 Let all men him adore
 If we obey his holy words
 We'll live again to die no more
 His spirit long sustained me," &c.

23. "Capt. JAMES F. FARIS, 88 Regt. or Connaught Rangers,
 d. Augt. 1825, aged 37."

24. "By GEORGE WRIGHT, of Killarney, to his wife ELIZA, d.
 Nov. 12, 1860, aged 32."

[The monuments are mostly ordinary or upright stones.]

'In the ground in front of the church among them we find the following':—

1. "WILLIAM CHALONER BISSE, Capt. 73rd Regt., d. June 8, 1819, aged 27."
2. "ANNE CLOHOSY, daughter of Sergeant and CAROLINE CLOHOSY, 47th Regt., d. Feb. 3, 1855, aged 1½.
3. '..... not for me my Parents dear
 I am not dead but sleeping here
 But when I die I hope to assend
 Unto a wood that has no end.'
4. "CATHN. SIDES, d. April 23, 1888, aged 85. Her daughter ISABELLA d. Feb. 17, 1888, aged 40."
5. "ELIZABETH, wife of Qr. Mr. S. SCOLTOCK, died Oct. 18, 1855, aged 63 years. She had in various parts of the world shared the fortunes of the army for upwards of 46 years."
6. "BARBARA, widow of the REV. WILLIAM LONGE, late Rector of Rathgaran, d. Oct. 22, 1881."—We have seen the end, &c.—James v. ii.
7. "BENJAMIN RUSSELL, infant son of BENJAMIN SKELTON, Armourer 16th Dept. Batt., died April 23, 1861."
8. "To MARY MARIA FOWLEY, 39th infant, d. Feb. 27, 1859. Also her sister ELIZABETH, d. March 3, 1862, and MARY MITCHELL, her grandmother, died Aug. 7, 1864, aged 74." (&c. buried.)
9. "ROBERT DEMPSEY, formerly of Tyrrellspass, in the County Westmeath, died Sept. 22, 1819, aged 67."

10. "No. 1."
11. "By JOHN HOLWOOD to his father CHARLES HOLWOOD,
died Feb. 14, 1809, aged 70."
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12. "JAMES HARENESS died Dec. 3, 1825, aged 37.
 'Dear wife and children cease to weep,
 Nor this cold mansion dread,
 The grave shall not its trophy keep
 But must give up the dead.'"
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13. "Sergt. WILLIAM DRAPER, 55th Regt., d. Jan. 1, 1854.
 Erected by his wife, ANNE DRAPER."
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14. "JOHN ARNAL."
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15. "ELEANOR, wife of Sergt. JOHN WINTERBOTTOM, of H. M.
 20 Regt. of Foot, d. Jan. 6, 1816, aged 35."
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16. "Color Sergt. JOSEPH NORMAN, d. Sept. 19, 1853, aged 35."
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17. "WILLIAM BEALE, late of 68 Lt. Infantry, born at Barnet,
 Richmond, Surrey, died Oct. 21, 1857, aged 27, Crimea,
 1854-55. Last eight years servant to Colonel LEWIS
 who has erected this stone."
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19. "MARY, wife of SIMON ARMSTRONG, Corpl. 81st Regt., d.
 March 19, 1851, aged 29," &c., verse.
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20. "MARYANNE FISHER, daughter of late Qr. Mr. Sergt. JOHN
 FISHER, 81 Regt., d. May 1, 1851, aged 16. Also her
 nephew GEORGE KENDALL, son of present Qr. Mr. Sergt.
 JOHN KENDALL, 81 Regt., d. June 1, 1851, aged 3½."
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21. "Sergt. WILLIAM SPENSER, 19th Regt., d. June 22, 1849,
 aged 20. Also Sergt. NATHAN GRIMMER, 19th Regt.,
 died July 5, 1849, aged 34."
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22. "Pte. GEORGE BISHOP, D. Co. 2nd Royal Berkshire Regt.,
 d. June 26, 1890, aged 22."
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23. "CHARLES JOHN EDEY, died June 3, 1876, aged 17. By the
 officers, &c., of 53rd Regt."
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24. "WILLIAM MUNFORD & FR. MORGAN, d. March 1877.
 Also CHARLES DOCKING d. May 17, 1877, of the 103rd
 Royal Bombay Fusiliers. Erected by their comrade N. C.
 officers and men."

25. "Sergt. G. GODARD, 2nd R. W. Fusiliers d. Sep. 6, 1884, aged 34.
Also Corpl. W. EVANS, died Feb. 6, 1885."
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26. "By LUCY CLEARY to her husband Sergt. ALEXANDER CLEARY, Army Hospital Corps, d. May 30, 1876, aged 40. Also their children THOMAS EDWARD, d. Apl. 6, 1872, aged 2. RICHARD JAMES d. Oct. 8, 1873, infant."—"Fear not,' &c.—Isaiah 43, 1.
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27. "HARRY J. FRANKLIN, son of Col. Sergt. H. FRANKLIN, 7th Royal Fusiliers, d. Nov. 5, 1878, aged 4."—Safe in the arms of Jesus.
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28. "Corpl. JOHN RIDDLE, 94th Regt. d. Aug. 12, 1836, aged 39. Also Corpl. GILBERT M'ALPIN, 94th Regt., d. Sep. 4, 1836, aged 26."
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29. "ELLEN MANSELL, wife to JAMES MANSELL, 19th Regt., d. April 8, 1838, aged 32."
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30. "Private JOHN HAYES, 13 Co. Royal Sappers and Miners, d. May 2, 1840, aged 28, while engaged in the duty of the Ordnance Survey of Ireland."
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31. "FRANCES ANNE M'FARLAND, daughter of Color Sergt. M'FARLAND, 35th R. S. Regt., d. Mar. 23, 1844, aged 2."
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32. "MARGT. AUGUSTA SMITH, daughter of Qr. Mr. Sergt. JOHN SMITH, 37th Regt., d. Feb. 7, 1842, aged 6."
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33. "Colour Sergt. DAVID RITCHIE, 25th Regt., the King's Own Borderers, d. May 17, 1837, aged 27."
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33. "ELIZA TATNER, wife of Sergt. Major [TATNER] 46th Regt., d. Nov. 10, 1842, aged 42."
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34. "W. T. RIDER, son of Sergt. WM. RIDER, 81st Regt., d. Sept. 2, 1844, aged 2."
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35. "ELIZABETH RICE, wife of CHARLES RICE, 81st Regt., d. May 28, 1851, aged 29."
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36. "RICHARD JOHN, son of RICHD. BUNN, Color Sergt. 37th Regt., d. Dec. 23, 1840."

37. "THOMAS THOMPSON, only son of Color Sergt."
[The rest hidden.]

38. [One fallen on its face that I could not lift.]

'In all 135 monuments.'

'In the new R. C. burial-ground there are about 74 stone, and about 12 wooden monuments. I could find none so old as 1850. It is about 3 or 4 acres enclosed by a wall. In one place in the midst of the tombs are 3 "fairy rings," which seem to protect the ground from being disturbed.'

COUNTY TYRONE.

Parish of Clonfeacle.—Benburb Church.

[From Mr. C. Hobson, Carlow.]

'On the north-eastern boundary of the churchyard, on a tablet inserted in the boundary wall, the following is inscribed':—

"MARGRET, daughter of | Edenderry, County Armagh | 22nd March, 1847, aged 21 years | Also his son, ADAM WILSON, died | 23rd June, 1850, aged 17 years | also his daughter | MARY ANNE ELIZA WILSON died | Oct. 1853, aged 13 years | his wife ELIZABETH WILSON | 4th November, 1858 | aged 59 years."

'Some letters and words in the above inscription are defaced.'

'Inside the church.'

'On two tablets, one placed over the other, there are the following inscriptions':—

"Sacred to the memory of LUCY | wife of THOMAS DOBBIN of Armagh | and daughter of JOHN DONNELLY, Esq., of Blackwatertown.

Guileless, kind and gentle, looking steadfastly to the promises | of her Saviour, she bore the sufferings of a hopeless and lingering illness | with the patient resignation of a devout | Christian; and meekly submitting to the will of God | followed her beloved sister ANNIE MOORE to the | tomb on the 30th of Sept., 1831, in the 22nd year of her age. This memorial of well-merited affection was erected by her sorrowing husband."

"Sacred | to the memory of ANNE MOORE, | the beloved wife
of EDWARD FRANCIS MOORE, | of Carlingford, in the
County Louth : died 28th Febr., 1831, aged 35. | Her
life was devoted to the kind and conscientious | fulfilment
of the duties of | a daughter, wife, and mother. | The
consolation of her bereaved husband and afflicted |
relatives is in the remembrance of her calm and | holy
dying : giving testimony of her | assured hope of immortality
and glory. |

'Favour is deceitful and beauty is vain, but a woman that
feareth the Lord she shall be praised.'—Prov. 31 c., 30 v.

"Sacred to the memory | of | REV. WM. RICHARDSON, D.D., |
late fellow of Trinity College, Dublin | Who departed this life
June 14th, 1820 | aged 79 years. |

He was a Rector of this 37 years | where his character was
so well known | as to render any panegyrick | unnecessary |
This Tablet is erected by the desire | of his affectionate son
the late | REV. ARTHUR WOLFE RICHARDSON | Curate of
Moy in this Parish | who died Sept. 24th, 1822 | aged
28 years | And is interred with his father | near this place."

'Tablet in north wall of church':—

'On a tablet in the north wall of the church, the following inscription
is engraved':—

"In this place | where the greater part of her life was passed |
amongst the people | whose sympathies she gratefully
remembered. | This tablet | is erected to the memory of |
MARION SADLER HORE, | wife of WALTER HORE, Esq., |
and daughter of the right Reverend HENRY GRIFFIN, |
LORD BISHOP OF LIMERICK, | and rector of this Parish
for twenty-four years. | She died at Pau | on the 23th day
of May, 1860, | aged 34 years.— | John x., 28.

'I give unto them eternal life and they shall never perish
neither shall any man pluck them out of my hand.'"

'The above was the wife of the late WALTER HORE, Rathwade House,
Co. Carlow.'

'A beautiful stained glass window has just been erected to the memory
of the late JOHN EYRE, Maydown House, and bears the following inscrip-
tion':—

"To the glory of God and in loving memory of JOHN EYRE
of Maydown House, who died 23rd January, 1881, and of
ANNE EYRE, his wife, who died 4th April, 1885. This
window is dedicated by their daughter, 1893."

'The stone-work of the above window, which is a beautiful design, was brought originally by a family named Holmes from the old Church of Clonfeacle, two miles distant, over the old hilly road, on one cart, and was then considered a most wonderful achievement.'

'A brass tablet in the newly-erected tower has the following inscription':—

Gloria in Excelsis Deo.

"This tower was erected by | JAMES BRUCE, J.P., D.L. |
of the Manor House, Benburb, | and of Thorndale,
Belfast. | Rev. JAMES M'NEECE, A.M., R.D., A.D. 1892,
Rector."

'There is but one other tablet in this church, erected to the memory of the Rev. JAMES WILSON, D.D. It is at present hid from view by the organ, so that I was unable to copy the inscription.'

N.B.—Benburb is not a parish, as stated in the Journal for 1893, p. 362. It is situated in Clonfeacle Parish.—[Ed.]

Kilskerry Parish.

[From Canon Bradshaw.]

"HERE UNDER LYETH | THE BODY OF MATHEW |
YOUNG CLERKE SOM TYME | PARSON OF THIS
PARISH | AN HONEST MAN IN HIS | VOCATION
WHO DEPARTED | THIS MORTAL LIFE THE 16 |
OF DECEMBER ANNO DOMI | 1626."

'He was the first Rector of Kilskerry whose name appears in the Visitation Book; he was instituted before 1622.

'The next in order, CHRISTOPHER SEATON, M.A., was collated February 1629, to Kilskerry, with Maheracross, and held the Vicarage of Rossanie also, along with this union in 1628.

'JOHN GALBRAITH was collated January 1631, to Kilskerry and Maheracross, to whom succeeded ANDREW HAMILTON, A.M., August 1639. Then ROBERT BRISBANE, M.A., March 1661. JAMES HAMILTON, M.A., 19 March, 1663, on whose resignation ANDREW HAMILTON [author of "The Actions of Enniskillen Men in 1688"] was instituted April 1666.

'JAMES KIRKWOOD, M.A., collated 1692, resigned in 1704; succeeded by NICHOLAS BROWN, M.A., Novr. 1704, who was also Prebendary of Donacavey.

'ARTHUR ST. GEORGE, M.A., collated June 1709; on his resigning, JOSEPH STOREY, M.A., was collated to Kils Kerry with Magheracross, July 1716, afterwards Dean of Ferns, 1740, and in 1742 Bishop of Killaloe.

'ALEXANDER MONTGOMERY succeeded him, April 1740, and on his death THOMAS HASTINGS, LL.D., was inducted April 1766. Dr. Hastings became Vicar-General of Clogher, Prebendary of Donacavey, Precentor of St. Patrick's, Dublin, 1781; and Archdeacon of Dublin, 1785. He built at his sole expense the present Church of Kils Kerry.

"Dedicated to God MDCCXC." and died 19 Feby., 1794. To him succeeded HUGH NEVIN, A.B., July 1794, who was followed by JOHN STACK [F.T.C.D.], Novr. 1801, on whose death JOHN GREY PORTER LL.B. [eldest son of the Right Rev. the Bishop of Clogher] was collated, 14 Novr., 1813, and continued Rector and Prebendary of Kils Kerry up to the disestablishment, but did not long survive his resignation in 1871; he died in Dublin June 1873, at an advanced age.' &c., &c.

COUNTY WATERFORD.

Kilbarry.

(Continued from vol. ii., p. 371.)

[From Rev. R. H. Ryland's "History of Waterford."]

'On a tombstone amongst the ruins of Kilbarry preceptory, which was founded in the 12th century for Knights Templars, and afterwards given to the Knights of St. John of Jerusalem, and which consisted of a dwelling-place and place of worship (probably connected together) of considerable extent':—

1598

TM—CIAS

'Ancient ornamented cross underneath.'

"MUNITUS HOC SIGNO TUTUS ERIS"

I.H.S.

'Crest and Arms.'

"QUID CLARIS SOL."

"ORATE PRO ANIMA AMABILIS AYLMEER UXOR
NICOLAY FITGERALD DE KINSMEADOW
ARMIGERI OBYT SECUNDO MAY ANNO DOMINI
1708 ÆTATIS TRIGESIMO SECUNDO."

Kilmeaden Church.

[From C. Perceval Bolton, Esq.]

WORTHEVALE MONUMENT.

"Here lies the body of STEPHEN WORTHEVALE of New Town in the County of Waterford, Esq., son of RICHARD WORTHEVALE of Worthevale in ye County of Cornwall, Esq., who departed this life the 10th of July, Anno Dom. 1723, in the 63rd year of his age.

As also lyeth near this monument ye Bodies of JOHN and ROBERT, sons of the said STEPHEN.

Here also lieth the Body of ARTHUR WORTHEVALE of Amberhill, in the County of Waterford, Esq., son of the above STEPHEN, who departed this life the 20th day of April, 1770, in the 67th year of his age."

Stradbally Parish.*(Continued from vol. ii., p. 555.)*

The following inscriptions have been kindly sent us by Mr. Richard O'Flynn, when recently on a visit to this county, from Worcester, Mass., United States of America, and we here beg to thank him for the same.

They are taken from the burial-ground connected with the ruined monastery of Stradbally :—

"To the glory of God | and in Memory of PIERSE BARRON, who died | 10 Dec., 1864, aged 71, and of CATHERINE ELIZABETH | his wife, who died 27 Decr., 1865, aged 70. | This cross is erected by their children. | We sorrow not as these without hope | for if we believe that Jesus died and rose again even so them | also which sleep in Jesus will God bring [with] him | I am the resurrection and the life he that believeth in Me though he were dead yet shall he live."

Mr. O'Flynn adds :—

"I had some difficulty in getting over a high *spiked* iron railing, and at first decided to pass it over, but finally took courage, made the attempt, came off safe, and here is the epitaph":—

"PATRICK POWER Xbry 14 | 1752 aged 27 yrs."

"Erected by JOHN POWER in memory of his son PATRICK, who died March 16, 1788, aged 16 yrs. Also of MAURICE POWER, father of the above JOHN, who died March 17, 1772, aged 60 yrs."

"Here lies the body of WILLIAM | POWER of Ballykeerogue
who | depd. this life January 1, 1777 | aged 70 yrs., also
2 of his Grand | children WILLIAM & JOHN | aged 6 and
3 yrs."

"Here lies the body | of THOMAS POWER who depd. this life
the | 29 9ber, 1779, aged 56 | also CATHERINE HASSETT.
Burial-place."

"May the Lord have Mercy on | ye Soul of PHILIP POWER
whose body | is deposited here and died | Sept. ye 28,
1776, aged 57 yrs."

"Erected by EDMUND POWER in memory of | his mother
JULIAN POWER alias SULLIVAN, | who deptd. this life
ye 20 Aug., 1779, aged 45 yrs."

"Here lies the body of MICHAEL POWER, who deptd. the
25 March, 1785, aged 63 yrs."

"Here lieth the body of | DAVID POWER of Ballyburg,
who departed this Life Aug. 13, 1790 | Aged 61 yrs."

"Erected by CATHERINE POWER in memory | of her
husband MAURICE POWER of New | gate, Brogemaker, (*sic*)
Waterford who dept. this life | July 4, 1799, aged
48 yrs. Also the body | of his daughter MARY, who
died Jany. | 27, aged 27 yrs. Also 5 more of his children
who died young. | May they rest in peace."

"Erected by ROBERT POWER | in memory of his father
GEFFERY who depd. | this life March 21, 1802, aged
55. May he rest in peace."

"Erected by NICHOLAS POWER | in memory of his wife |
ELLEN POWER alias MURPHY | who depd. this life |
Nov. 16, 1811, aged 37 yrs. | Also his father and mother
interred here."

"Here lies the body of JOHN POWER of Dungarven, who
dept. this life 21st January, 1817, aged 64 years. Also
the body of ELIZABETH POWER otherwise O'LEARY |
his wife who departed this life | the 4th April, 1818,
aged 52 years."

"Sacred to the memory of | MARY POWER alias BURKE |
of Ballyvillon, | who departed this life | June 7, 1837,
aged 70 years."

(To be continued.)

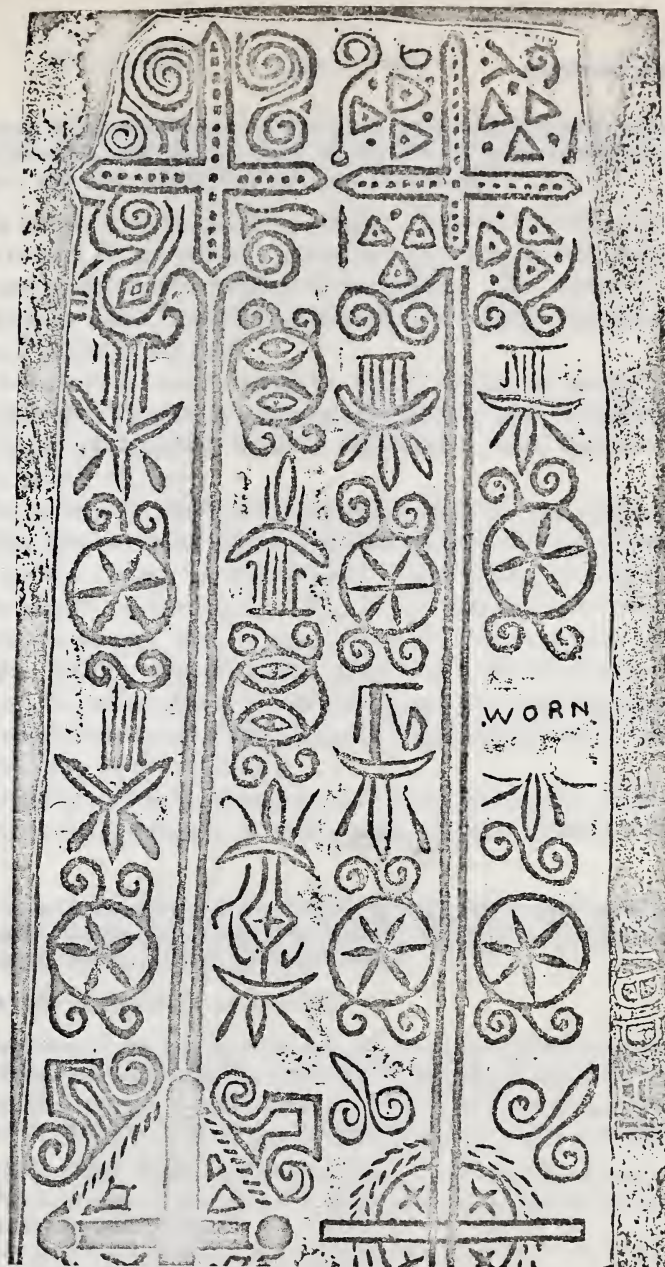
We now present our readers with a drawing and description of what we consider to be the most strangely inscribed tombstone that has as yet come under our notice since we commenced to record the "Memorials of the Dead." It was first brought before us by Mr. Richard O'Flynn, a native, we believe, of this parish, but now settled at 244 Front-street, Worcester, Massachusetts, U.S.A., a zealous supporter of our work; through his assistance we have been enabled to obtain a rubbing of this very extraordinary, and, we may add, unique tombstone, from which the annexed plate has been taken. Mr. O'Flynn found it half buried under ground, and had it carefully raised and cleaned. The only portions of the lettering now legible—those at the foot and side—were preserved by being thus buried, while the rest of the inscription, which, no doubt, extended round most part, if not all, the edges of the stone—on its bevelled sides,—is now so obliterated as to be totally illegible, while the carving on the flat of the stone remains as clear as possible. We all must deplore the destruction of the lettering, which would, no doubt, have cleared away the ignorance we fear we must for ever remain in as regards the surname of the person (or persons) to whose memory it was dedicated, and the date of her (or their) death.

Stradbally is on the sea, about six or seven miles from the town of Kilmacthomas. The present church was built, we believe, in 1786. The ancient abbey, within whose walls this stone lies, is within the churchyard, and covered with ivy. It belonged to the Augustinians.

We shall here quote from a letter received from Mr. O'Flynn :—

"The lettering extended originally along the two sides, as very faint traces are still to be seen, but undecipherable.

"I found the stone in an upright position in the middle of the interior of the old abbey; it was covered with moss. I felt curious to see the epitaph,



TOMBSTONE AT STRADBALLY, CO. WATERFORD.

and began to rub and clean it.' I then got a spade and dug down to the end of the stone, and had it raised, at the risk of being considered a Vandal; and after well cleaning it, I took the rubbing."

The letters are two inches in height; those at the end of the stone extend about half-way across it, and those shown at the side occupy about one quarter of its length. The stone is 6 feet long by about 2 feet 8 inches wide at the head, and about 2 feet 3 inches at the foot.

The part of the stone marked "worn," about the centre of the right side, became so (we are informed by the incumbent, the Rev. F. H. Burkitt) from the constant rubbing against it of the branch of a tree.

The carving on the flat of the stone consists of four lines of symbols, the two outer lines being divided from the two central ones by the shanks of two crosses, which extend nearly the entire length of the stone. It will be observed that these crosses are double, that is, they have cross arms at top and bottom. Taking the end of the stone where the writing is, as the foot, we notice that the crosses here and the ornamentation, &c., round their heads differs considerably from the heads and symbols, &c., at the other end.

The Reverend S. G. Cochrane has kindly sent us the following as an interpretation of these most curious symbols. He says:—

"I have no doubt but that they are all Christian emblems, and that the Atonement, the Resurrection, and the watchful Providence and care of our Saviour are thereby set forth (a creed in stone)."

He then describes them in detail:—

"Beginning at the bottom on the left side, we see a studded cross, with nails and wounds within the four arms, and at the top of the same row another cross, the fish, IXΘΥΣ, between arms on one side, and a sprouting seed between two other arms, the fish being the sacred monogram

ΧΡΙΣΤΟΣ ΘΕΟΥ ΥΙΟΣ ΔΩΤΗΡ, *i.e.*, Christ the Son of God, Saviour of the world; and also an emblem of the faithful church, the seedling conveying also the symbol of growth.

In the second row from the bottom (reading crossways) are two sprouting plants of the lily kind = the Resurrection. Between the second and third is a wheel containing twice "the all-seeing eye," looking down towards the fish, and looking upwards towards an inverted lily which is turned towards the eye.

In the third, and also in the fifth row, there are three wheels — providences of the Almighty (see Ezekiel i.). In the fourth row there is again the all-seeing eye, in the midst of the wheels and between the lines, to signify that Providence is not blind, that he watches over the plans that are ready to start into life.

In the bottom row, next the writing, is a cross all dark, surrounded with a square of tears and immersed in wounds.

On the same row, at the right side, is a bright cross, with a crown of glory, and between the arms, birds in flight towards the cross, meaning its attraction to the four quarters of the world.

In the fourth row from the bottom are two crooks, representing the Shepherd's care—two, means complete and constant.

There is only one emblem I cannot make out, that is the one like a capital A."

As to the date of this curious stone there appears to be great room for uncertainty: while it has been placed as early "perhaps as the 8th century," it has been put down also as late as the 16th century. Mr. Romilly Allen says:—

"Some of the spirals are archaic enough to be prehistoric."

The only stone we can at present recall to our memory as having anything like this amount of crosses, &c., on it, is the Kilnasaggart stone, on which there are cut no less than eleven different crosses, but it in no way resembles this stone.

Mr. Romilly Allen, above quoted, says:—

"The employment of the figure of a fish as a Christian symbol appears, I believe, first in the Catacombs of Rome, A.D. 234. About the middle of the 4th century it is stated to be 'extremely rare,' only one being found in 2,000 emblems! and of 700 examples collected in France, only 7 fish were found."

He then explains that the Greek word consists of the first letter of the five Greek words, meaning: "Jesus Christ, the Son of God: Saviour."

Having said thus much of the symbols, we shall now consider the writing. 1st.—That at the foot:

Here we find two distinct forms of lettering, the first being like Greek minuscules,* while the rest may be called Romanesque, Hiberno-Saxon, or Lombardic.

* They resemble closely some of the Runic letters in Stephens's "Old Runic Monuments," 1866.

With the able help of Lord Southesk, Professor Rhys, and Mr. Romilly Allen, we have arrived at the following reading of this inscription:—

YSABELLA GAL . . .

Lord Southesk says the Y is commonly used in Spanish. By some who saw the rubbing, the name was read as SABELLA and MABELLA, but we think the first reading is the correct one.

As to that on the side, the first word is clearly JACET. This and JACIT, without the usual preceding HIC, is often found. [See Hübner.] The first letter of the next word appears to be a P beyond doubt, and perhaps the next is an L; and though Mr. O'Flynn, in his rubbing, gives it thus, PLNI, we fail to follow him so far.

Who this Isabella was, we have no idea. May she have been a Galway?

The whole may well be called "very debased work"; but such as it is, we present it to our readers, and shall feel grateful if any of them will enlarge our knowledge, by sending us additional information respecting the stone or its owner.

We must not omit to tender our thanks to Mr. Denis O'Keeffe, of Stradbally, who kindly sent us a rubbing and also a "cast" on blotting-paper of this stone and of the lettering. It may be observed that sometimes a cast will develop things on inscribed stones that are not so well brought out by a rubbing, and *vice versa*.

Before closing our notice of this stone, we think the following brief notes on "Emblems" may not prove out of place. To those who wish to enter deeper into the subject, we would refer them to "Monumental Christianity," by John P. Lundy, 1876; "Christian Symbols," by J. Romilly Allen, 1887; "Sacred Archæology," by E. C. Walcott, B.D., 1868, from which latter work our extracts are taken. Mrs. Jameson's well-known work may also be examined with advantage.

EMBLEMS.

The following notes are taken from "Sacred Archæology," by E. C. Walcott, B.D., 1868.

"The emblems on ancient and medieval tombs included badges, of sex or profession : the comb, keys, and shears, for women, and for men the sword, the horn, the moneyer's scales, the priest's chalice and paten.

"The still earlier emblems were numerous. Heaven was represented by a segment of a circle, edged with a rainbow, and to symbolise God, with the Creator's head issuing from it, or a cloud [Ezek. ii. 9 ; viii. 9].

"A deep blue globe stood for the universe, a ring for eternity ; a river formed by the confluence of four rivers, for Eternal Life [Ezek. xlviii.].

"An olive branch for peace ; a lily for purity ; a heart for charity ; sheep, doves, fish, cedars by the water-courses, for the beatified ; stags at the brook for souls thirsting for cleansing. The Rose of Sharon for incorruption ; candelabra, for illumination through the Gospel.

"A palm-branch for victory, a cock for vigilance.

"The double-headed eagle, for the Holy Spirit ; an eagle, for renovation of grace ; a horse, for the Christian race ; a dolphin, for zeal in doing good ; an anchor, for constancy ; the phoenix, for resurrection ; the peacock for immortality ; a mountain, for the church ; a vine, a woman in prayer ; twelve sheep, or a net, for the 12 apostles ; four mystic animals, four open books, four scrolls, their symbols set between the arms of a Greek cross, four rivers of Paradise, watering the earth, for the Evangelists ; a mountain, for Paradise ; the sun and moon, for human life ; a pillar, a fountain, a lion, a king, a giant, a jewel, a hand, for the Saviour.

"A pelican, for the love of Christ, in the Lord's Supper.

"A lion, for the Resurrection.

"The olive, for the fruit of good works ; its oil, for the lustre of virtue, mercy, purity, and peace.

"The gourd, for the Old Testament ; the deathless cypress, for the New ; the pine, for death ; the vine, the union between Christ and his Church.

"The house, our mortal tabernacle ; the wine barrel of many staves, Christian union.

"A harp, for the subjugation of evil passions.

"Winter, for the storms of life ; Summer, for the glow of love to God ; Autumn, martyrdom, life's glorious close.

"An egg, for the Resurrection.

"The Holy Trinity was symbolised by a three-coloured rainbow, by three beams of light issuing from our Lord's head, or by his thumb and fore and middle fingers raised in benediction, and also by an equilateral or trefoil-shaped triangle Δ ; and in the ninth century, by three circles intertwined two above and one below, and the word TRI-NI-TAS in the outer, and U-NI-TAS in the inner spaces ; also by three intersecting triangles, called the pentacle ; also by three aureoles inscribed with letters P[ater] at the top, F[ilius] on the right, and S[piritus] on the left, or a more composite symbol, an equilateral triangle having curved sides, with the words F. S. & H. Ghost at the three ends.

"The agony, was represented by a chalice surmounted by a Cross of Calvary.

"The betrayal, by a sword, club, staff, lantern, torch, the ear of Malchus, a rope, thirty pieces of silver, and a Judas head.

"The condemnation, by the basin and ewer, a rope, a pillar, a scourge, a scarlet robe, a crown of thorns, a reed.

"The Passion, by three nails, a hammer, pincers, ladder, sponge, reed, spear, scroll, a title J[esus] N[arcus] R[ex] J[udeorum]. The seamless garment and the three dice.

"The Ascension, by the imprints of two feet on a hill, and two feet rising in the air.

"The Resurrection, by a lion, the sacred monogram I. H. C., being the two first and last letters of the name of Jesus [in Greek] as freely used, and the sign of contraction above, the H. being ingeniously made part of a cross.

"Birds, represented the enfranchised souls of martyrs, and in a cage their sufferings.

"A church in the hand, betokens a founder.

"The scallop, is the sign of a pilgrim.

"A scourge, of penance; a square, is the type of the world; the pomegranate, showing its fulness of seed and now bursting of hope in immortality; the palm, a sword, or arrows, (are signs of) martyrdom; a lamp, of wisdom; a swan, of solitude; a ring, of honour; a crown, of reward; a book, of knowledge; a fruit-bearing palm, of celestial rewards; an apple, of original sin; an anchor, of patience; a banner, of triumph; an open dragon's mouth, of hell."

We have an excellent example of the *fish* emblem on an inscribed stone at Fuerty, Doonas (1865); it was said to be in 1873 the only known example in Ireland; this Stradbally stone affords another.

At Mourne Abbey, County Cork, there is a tombstone with two fish represented on it. We do not know of a fourth example.

In addition to the interpretation of the symbols on the Stradbally stone, Mr. Cochrane has sent us the following:—The triangular figures near the top right-hand corner represent wounds, bleeding and drained of blood. The curious figures with a crescent in the centre and four or five vertical strokes on one side of the crescent and three hooked figures on the other side, represent inverted plants, death and resurrection.

The shepherd's crook appears at the head, and near the centre of the left side.

Templemichael Church.

[From the Reverend Henry W. Davidson.]

'Tablets within the church:—

1. "In memoriam | Her Royal Highness | PENELOPE CAROLINA
PRINCESS OF CAPUA | daughter of GRICE SMYTH, Esq., |

of Ballynatray, Co. Waterford, | born 19th July, 1805, |
 died 13th Decr., 1882, | the beloved wife and faithful
 widow of | His Royal Highness | CARLO FERDINANDO
 DI BORBONE, PRINCE OF CAPUA. | who died 22nd of
 April, 1862. | This memorial of a devoted and lamented |
 mother is erected by her loving and | beloved Son and
 Daughter His Royal Highness | FRANCESCO CARLO DI
 BORBONE, PRINCE OF CAPUA, | and Her Royal Highness |
 VITTORIA AUGUSTA LUDOVICA ISABELLA AMELIA |
 FELOMINA HELENA PENELOPE DI BORBONE (CAPUA). |
 'Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord.'

2. "In loving memory of | CLAUDE STEPHEN WILLIAM
 RICHARD | MORE SMYTH (LORD KILWORTH), only and
 darling little son | of the late RICHARD CHARLES | and
 HELEN STIRLING MORE SMYTH, | who died Oct. 1890,
 aged two years and nine | months, to the lifelong grief |
 of his heartbroken mother. |
 'And in their mouth was found no guile, for they | are
 without fault before the throne of God.'"

3. "Sacred | to the memory of HELENA ANNA MARY MORE, |
 who entered into rest 6th Novr., 1876, | aged 25 years, |
 The second and beloved child of | CHARLES W. MOORE,
 2nd son of STEPHEN 3RD EARL OF MOUNT CASHELL, |
 and of CHARLOTTE M. SMYTH, only child of RICHARD
 SMYTH, Esq., | of Ballynatray, Co. Waterford. | A
 good and true hearted daughter, sister, and friend. | She
 was fondly loved in life, and is deeply mourned in death."

4. "In loving memory of | RICHARD CHARLES MORE SMYTH, |
 only and fondly lamented son of | CHARLES W. and
 CHARLOTTE M. SMYTH, | of Ballynatray, Co. Waterford |
 who died January 3rd, 1888 | aged 28 years | to the
 inexpressible grief of | his loving and much loved wife.
 'Is it well with thy husband, and she said, it is well.'"

LIST OF CLERGY OF TEMPLEMICHAEL.

VICARS.

Rev. Robert Stephens, 1795-1820.
 Rev. George T. Roche, 1820-37.
 Rev. Thomas Hudson, 1837-40.
 Rev. James Bagge, 1840-73.
 Rev. N. B. Curry, 1873-4.
 Rev. E. L. Fitzgerald, 1874-85.

CURATES.

Rev. Edward Robinson, 1871-3.
 Rev. Fras. H. Burkitt, 1887.
 Rev. William Earle, 1887-9.
 Rev. James Wright, 1889-92.
 Rev. William V. Miller, 1892-93.
 Rev. Henry W. Davidson, 1893.

Tramore.

[From the Rev. R. H. Ryland's "History of the County and City of Waterford," 1824.]

'In the month of January, 1816, the *Sea Horse* transport, having on board the second battalion of the 59th foot, was driven by a raging tempest into this inhospitable bay: It occurred in the day time; the vessel struck and went to pieces, when 292 men, 71 women and children perished in sight of the assembled thousands; only 30 men were preserved. The survivors witnessed their companions and relatives deposited in one vast grave. A handsome mausoleum was ordered to be placed over their remains; the work is now finished (1824), but the expense of it being still unpaid, it has not yet been erected. The following inscription is on the stone':—

"BENEATH THIS TOMB

ARE DEPOSITED THE REMAINS OF

	Age		Age
Major CHARLES DOUGLAS,	29	Lieut. WILLIAM GILLESPIE,	19
Capt. JAMES MACGREGOR,	23	Ensign ANDREW ROSS,	19
Lt. & Adj. ABRAHAM DENT,	26	Ensign ROWLAND F. HILL,	19
Lieut. WILLIAM VEAL,	21	Surgeon JAMES HAGAN,	30
Lieutenant ROBERT SCOTT,	23	Assistant Surgeon LAMBE,	26
Lieutenant JAMES GEDDES	21	Qr.-Master WILLIAM BAIRD,	38

Of His Majesty's 2nd Battalion 59th Foot,

Who perished in the Bay of 'Tramore,

On the 30th day of January, 1816,

By the wreck of the Sea-Horse Transport.

To their revered memories

This testimonial is erected by

Lieut. Colonel AUSTIN, Lieut. Colonel HOYSTD,

And the other surviving officers of the Battalion;

Also a monument at the Church of 'Tramore."

"Returning to their native Land, | where they looked for
solace and repose, | after all the toils and dangers they
had endured, | For the security of the British Empire, |
and the deliverance of Europe, | Their lives were suddenly
cut short | By the awful dispensation | of an all-wise
but inscrutable Providence: | But the memory of those
gallant achievements, | In which they bore so distinguished
a part | under the guidance of the | ILLUSTRIOUS
WELLINGTON | will never be forgotten, but shall continue
to illuminate | The historic page, and animate the hearts
of Britons | To the most remote period of time."

'In the burying-ground of the new parish church, in the village of 'Tramore, a monument was erected by the surviving officers. The principal circumstances of the melancholy event are recorded in the following words:—

‘On the south side’—

“LUGO, 6th & 7th of January, 1809.

CORUNNA, 16th of January, 1809.

WALCHEREN, August, 1809.”

This monument was erected by Lieut. Colonel AUSTIN, Lieut. Colonel HOYSTER, and the other surviving officers of the 2nd Battalion of His Majesty's 59th Regiment, as a testimonial of their profound sorrow for the loss of their gallant Brother officers, who perished by the wreck of the Sea-Horse Transport in the Bay of Tramore, on the 30th day of January, 1816; and as a tribute to the heroic & social virtues which adorned their short but useful lives.”

‘N.B. The mausoleum at Drummannon Churchyard’ :—

‘On the east’ :—

“VITORIA, 21st of June, 1813.

ST. SEBASTIAN, 31st of August, 1813.

BIDASSOA, 7th of October, 1813.”

On the 30th day of January, 1816, the Sea-Horse Transport, Capt. GIBBS, was wrecked in Tramore Bay; upon which melancholy occasion, 12 officers and 264 Non-Commissioned Officers & Privates of His Majesty's 2nd Battalion 59th Regiment, together with Lieut. ALLEN, R. N., 15 sailors, and 71 women and children, perished within a mile of the shore. Of the hapless inmates of this ill-fated vessel, only 4 officers and 62 soldiers and seamen were providentially rescued from the raging ocean.”

‘On the north’ :—

“NIVELLE, 10th of November, 1813.

NIEVE, 9th, 10th, 11th, & 12th of December, 1813.

BAYONNE, February & March, 1814.

SACRED TO THE MEMORY OF

Major CHARLES DOUGLAS,

Captain JAMES MACGREGOR,

Lieut. & Adj. ABRAHAM DENT,

Lieutenant WILLIAM VEALL,

Lieutenant ROBERT SCOTT,

Lieutenant JAMES GEDDES,

Lieut. WILLIAM GILLESPIE,

Ensign ANDREW ROSS,

Ensign ROWLAND F. HILL,

Surgeon JAMES HAGAN,

Assist. Surgeon LAMBE, and

Quarter-Master W. BAIRD,

of the 2d. Bat. 59th Regt. who were lost by the wreck of |
the Sea-Horse Transport | Your heroic deeds, Brave
Warriors! | will never be erased from the page of history,
and though | cypress instead of laurels encircle your
temples, your cenotaph is erected in the bosoms of
your countrymen.”



HERE LYETH THE BODY OF S^R NEAL
ONEILLE BARRONET OF KILLILAG.H]
IN THE COVNTY OF ANTRIM WHO
DYED Y^e 8 OF JVLY IN THE YEAR
1690 AT THE AGE OF 32 YEARS
AND 6 MONTHS. HE MARRIED THE
SECOND DAUGHTER OF THE LORD
VISCOUNT MOLEYNEVX OF SEFTO[N]
IN LANCASHIRE IN ENGLAND.



REQVIESCANT IN PACE.

IN THE OLD FRENCH CHURCH, WATERFORD.



THE OLD FRENCH CHURCH, WATERFORD.

‘On the west’ :—

“WATERLOO, 18th of June, 1815.

CAMBRAY, 24th of June, 1815.

SURRENDER OF PARIS, 6th of July, 1815.

The 2d Battalion of the 59th Regiment | commenced their Military Career in the Autumn of 1808, | when they accompanied Sir David Baird to Corunna | and were conspicuously brave in the arduous campaign | under Lieut. General Sir John Moore. | They partook of the fate of the Expedition to Walcheran. | They also bore a distinguished part in the principal Actions | that were fought on the Peninsula in 1813 & 1814 | under the command of | THE ILLUSTRIOUS WELLINGTON; | and finally participated in the renown of the | ever-memorable day of Waterloo, and the | second surrender of the French capital.”

‘A considerable number of the soldiers were interred in the sand, at the distance of a hundred yards from the sea.

Waterford—The Old French Church.

The first of the annexed two Plates gives a representation of the interesting epitaph and arms of young Sir Neill O'Neill, wounded at the Battle of the Boyne: he lingered for 8 days and died, and was buried here.

See the *Ulster Journal of Archæology*, vol. ii., p. 42, 1895; also the Waterford and South-East of Ireland Archæological Society's *Journal*, vol i., p. 219, and vol. ii., 57–58. “Ryland” also gives his version of the inscription; some small differences in the lettering will be noticed in these different accounts. We give what was the result of our own examination of the stone.

By the pedigree given by Mr. G. D. Burtchaell, in the *Ulster Journal*, above referred to, it will be seen that Lady O'Neill was the *eldest*, not the second daughter of Viscount Molyneux, as stated on the tombstone, and that her name was Frances.

The Plate on the opposite page gives a view of this old church from the east end. One of the tombstones in the foreground is that of Sir Neill O'Neill above referred to.

COUNTY WESTMEATH.

Athlone Parish.

(Continued from vol. ii., page 561.)

"Sacred to the memory of Mrs. MARY STERLING Relict of WILLIAM PARSONS, Esq., of the City of Dublin who Departed this Life July 13th, 1805, aged 85 years. 'Blessed are they who die in the Lord.'"

"Beneath Lieth the Remains of Mrs. MARGARET KEELY alias KELLY wife of DANL. KEELY, junior, of Athlone, who Departed this Life the 15th June, 1806, aged 23 years. Also their Daughter ANNE KEELY who died young."

"Here lieth the Body of HANNAH PLANT alias MORGAN wife to THOS. PLANT who departed this life Jany. the 18th, 1808, agd 36 yrs. Erected by her Brother in law, HUMPHRY PLANT in memory of her."

"Here Lies the Body of ARTHUR DUNNE, Esqr., Late of Kilmacough, in the County of Westmeath, who Depd. this Life September the 6th, 1808, agd. 61 years."

"Here Lyeth the Body of MARGARET WOOD, who Departed this Life the 22nd of March, 1809, aged 136 month?"

"Here Lyeth the Body of WILLIAM PARSONS who Departed this life the 25th of April, 1809, aged 65 yrs. Also the Body of DOROTHEA PARSONS, his Daughter, who Departed this Life the 16th of March, 1802, aged 16 yrs."

"Here Lieth the Remains of ROBERT JOHNSTON, who Departed this Life August the 1st, 1809, aged 40 years. Erected by his wife DEBORAH JOHNSTON, alias SCOT."

"Beneath lieth the Remains of FRANCES HILLYARD, alias KELLY, who Departed the 19 of August, 1809, aged 36 years and three of Her children who died young."

"Here lieth the body of ANNE ACHMOUTY who Departed this life on the 14th day of April, 1810, in the 74th year of her age. This Stone was Erectd. by her Faithful Servant and Friend BENJAMIN CARTER."

"Sacred to the memory of MARGARET TIMS who Died in April, 1810, and SARAH TIMS who Died in July said year. 'Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord.' Also their Mother, ELIZABETH TIMS, who died the 11th of Feb., 1812, and their Father HENRY TIMS who Died the 8th of March, 1817. Erected by their Father."

"Sacred to the memory of RICHD. HOLTON, of Athlone, who died on the 15th of May, 1810, in consequence of a fall from his horse. | He was an honest man. Erected by his wife."

"Erected by Qr. M. Sarg. WM. GORDON, of the 92 Regt., in memory of his Son WM. GORDON, who Depd. this Life the 1st Sepr., 1810, aged 13 months."

"Beneath this stone are deposited the Remains of JOHN POTTS, of Athlone, Esqr., late deceased, who Departed this life on the 16 day of Decr., 1811, in the 82nd year of his age. Highly Respected as an Indulgent Landlord and an honest Gentleman. Also here Lyeth the body of WILLIAM YOUNG POTTS, late of Spring Park, in this county, Esqr., who died May 26th, 1862, Nephew of the above JOHN POTTS."—[Registered WILLIAM POTTS.]

"This was a member of the family of POTTS who owned and conducted the *Saunders's News-Letter* till its extinction some twenty years since."

"To the memory of MARGARET, infant daughter of RICHARD WEBSTER, Surgeon of the 51st Regiment, who died the 20th day of Novr., 1813, aged 10 months. Also of ELIZABETH, her Sister, a most amiable and interesting child, whose uncommon abilities and acquirement were checked by her premature death on the 28th of the same month, aged 7 years, leaving her afflicted Parents to deplore the loss of in every respect so promising a child."

"To the memory of WILLIAM MATHEWS and JOHN MAXWELL MATHEWS this stone is erected, 1813."

"Sacred to the memory of MARY M-GREGGER, who Departed this Life on the 12th of February, 1814, aged 28 years. Also her infant Daughter ELEANOR M-GREGGER, who Departed on the 21 of February, 1814, aged 1 year and 8 months. This monument was erected by her Disconsolate husband, ARCHIBALD M-GREGGER, Armagh Regt. of Militia, as a Testimony of his gratitude and esteem."

"Beneath this Tomb are Interred the Remains of Mrs. ELIZABETH LARKAN alias KNOTT, late wife to Captain JOHN LARKAN, of his Majesties Royal Navy, she died on the 20th May, 1815, aged 52 years. ABIGAIL FLEMING otherwise LARKAN, died 29th March, 1825, aged 38 years. JOHN LARKAN, Captain in the Royal Navy, died 1st November, 1830, aged 83 years."

"Sacred to the memory of ISABELLA ELIZABETH FLOOD, whose mortal Remains are here deposited, and who departed this Life on the 13th Day of August, 1815, aged 37 years and 3 montht. In Her were united the moral Piety of a Christian, The Affectionate Endearments of a Wife, and the Tenderest Solitude of a mother. This Stone is placed here by a Loving and Regreting Husband as a Small Tribute to many years of Domestic Happiness."

"Sacred to the memory of the much Regretted HENRY KENDRICK, whom the Lord suddenly summoned from time to Eternity by the upsetting of a sail boat on Lough Rhoe, September 30th, 1815, in the 23rd year of his age. 'For as in Adam all die even so in Christ shall all be made alive.'—1st Corinthians 15 c., 22. This stone was erected by his fond Parents as a memorial of their Sincere love and affection for him."

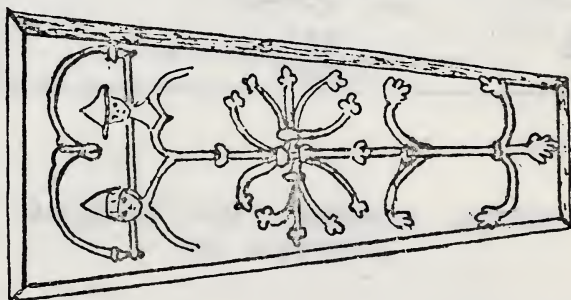
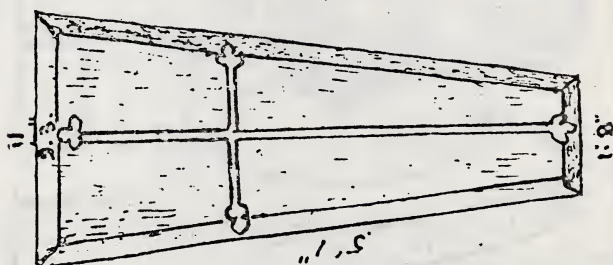
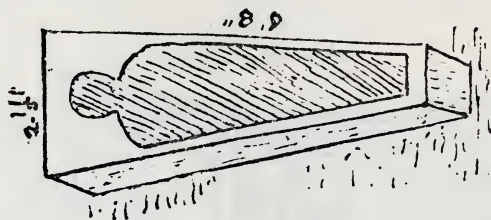
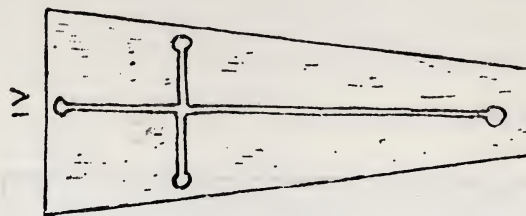
Vincit Veritas.

"Underneath this place is Interred the body of Mrs. ELIZABETH HONAN, who departed this life on Tuesday the 11th day of March, 1817, aged 64 years. This stone was erected by her husband JOHN HONAN, in Remembrance of the very affectionate regard he had for her. 'For as in Adam all die even so in Christ shall all be made alive.'—1st Corin., chap. xv., verse 22."

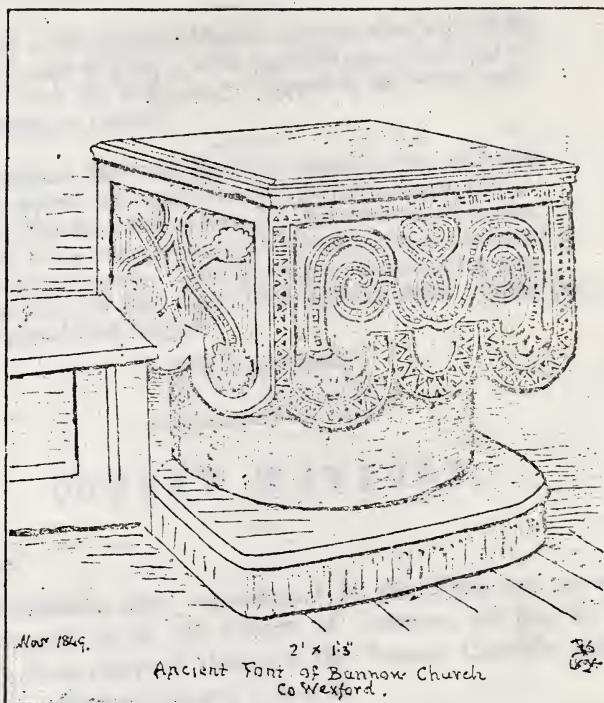
"To the memory of LEWIS EVELIGH, son of H. EVELIGH, Esq., Major in the Royal Regiment of Artillery, who departed this life the 10th April, 1817, in the 10th year of his age."

"Sacred to the memory of EDWARD RABEY, late private of the 84th Regt., who departed this life the 21st April, 1817, aged 30 years."

"Here lie the remains of Mrs. ANNE ISABELLA MURRAY, who died 6th June, 1817, aged 45 years."



TOMBS AT BANNOW, CO. WEXFORD.



ANCIENT FONT, BANNOW CHURCH,
CO. WEXFORD.

"In memory of MARGARET HEVERIN, who died at Belle Ville on the 4th day of November, 1818, in the 81st year of her age. 'Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see God.' This stone was placed as a testimony of respect and affection by the family with whom she lived for the last sixty years."

".....ed this Life the 12th May, 1819, in the seventeenth year of his age."

"Sacred to the memory of JOSEPH LYNCH, who departed this life the 20th of Febry., 1821, aged 62 years; and four of his children who died young. Erected by his beloved wife CATHERINE LYNCH."

"Underneath this Tomb lyeth the mortal remains of JOSEPH LONGWORTH who deqd. this Life the 11th March, 1821, aged 19 years. Son to FRANCIS LONGWORTH of Cragin Mills, whose remains also lyeth Intered within the precincts of this sacred ground. Also Mrs. MARY LONGWORTH, who dept. This Life 26th April, 1844, aged 87 years. 'Daly (*sic*) our mortal flesh decays.'"

(*To be continued.*)

COUNTY WEXFORD.

Bannow.

The handsome font represented in the Plate on opposite page belonged to the old church of Bannow, but has, we are informed, been removed thence to the Roman Catholic chapel of Carrick, where we believe it now is.

ANCIENT RELICS IN BANNOW CHURCH, COUNTY OF WEXFORD.

See Plate A, attached to opposite page.

[From the *Dublin Penny Journal*, 1834, vol. iii., p. 157.]

'Sir—Perhaps among the ruins of the Irish Herculaneum, none can so well claim the attention of the antiquarian and stranger, as those tombs which lie in undisturbed repose, within the walls of Bannow Church, of which the above are copies.

'No. 1 [see vol. ii., p. 389, of "Memorials of the Dead," for a Plate of this tombstone] represents, on the upper part, a knight and lady in a re-

cumbent posture, their heads resting on a pillow, beneath separate canopies; on the lower appears a cross, of a very highly ornamented order; the inscription being in relievo, is nearly effaced, and quite illegible, though the letters D. S.S. are deeply engraven on the band of the knight's helmet.

'No. 2. A simple cross, ornamented with similar flowers as the former, but no inscription whatever is visible.

'No. 3. A stone coffin, remarkable for having a place for the head excavated; its length is about 6 feet.

'No. 4. The lid of a stone coffin, generally supposed to have covered the preceding, but from which opinion I differ, as the coffin is of blue limestone, and this a slab of grey sandstone; it bears neither date nor inscription (signed) C. D.'

These four stones are now inside the walls of the church, and in much the same state as here described by "C. D." in 1831.

Bannow is said to be the parish on the coast where the first English invaders landed in Ireland.

Inside the chancel, and under the east window, is a flat stone with this inscription on it :—

"Under this stone | are deposited the mortal remains of |
ANNA MARIA CARR, | who departed this life on the
20 July, 1845, | aged 56. Formed of no common material
she felt | for others far more than for herself. | Her heart
was warm and sincere, | she was ever occupied in the
exercise | of active unostentatious beneficence. | Her failings
were few and trifling. | Her virtues were many and great, |
and they were well known to one who trusts through the
merits of her Redeemer | To meet her again in another
and a | Better world where sorrow and sighing will be no more. |
Under this stone also are the remains of her husband |
GEORGE CARR, Esq., of Graige, in the Parish of Bannow, |
who died on the 9th of January, 1824, | Universally
respected and beloved, | Time having nearly obliterated
this | inscription, it was restored in 1867 by Mrs. CARR's
only surviving relative | Her grand-daughter ANNA
MARIA HALL—Mrs. S. C. HALL."

"Beneath this stone lies buried SAMUEL BOYCE of this parish, |
who died on the 26 of Decr., 1839, also his wife DORATHEA
BOYCE, | who died on the 29 December, 1835, | also their
daughter DORATHEA BOYCE—also their son SHAPLAND
BOYCE, | also their daughter JANE BOYCE."

"HERE Lies the body of RICHARD BOYCE of Grange, in the
County Wexford, Esqr., who d | eparted this life the 23rd

Jany., 1793, aged 67 years. | Having in life procured esteem and respect, and by his death excited the regret of many characters well acquainted with his head and heart.”

“Erected by NATHANIEL RADFORD of Cullenstown Castle | in memory of his | Father SAMUEL BOYCE RADFORD | who departed this life April 24, 1800, aged 63 years | Also of his beloved wife ANNE RADFORD | who departed this life | Mar. 16, 1820, aged 75 years | Also their youngest son JOHN RADFORD who departed this | life July 27th 1846, aged 72 years | Also in memory of the above named NATHANIEL RADFORD of Cullenstown Castle who | Departed this life the 9th of May 1856, aged 85 years.”

[A table stone.]

‘In the churchyard’ :—

“This is erected by PETER FRENCH, to the memory of his Parents. Here lieth the body of | WALTER FRENCH his Grandfather, who departed this life the 14th | of January, 1701, aged 140 years. | Here also lieth the body of JOHN FRENCH his Father, | who departed this life the 7th of Jany., 1742, aged 80 years. | Here also lieth the body of JOSEPH FRENCH his brother [who] departed this life the 4th of April, 1752, aged 19 years. Requiescant in pace.”

There are also monuments to COLFERS, DEVEREUX’s, &c. Thirty Greeks are said to have been buried here, about the year 1863, from a ship that was lost on this coast.

Fethard Parish.

The following is taken from the Ordnance Survey Papers in the Royal Irish Academy Library:—

“Fethard, or formerly Feathard, Irish *Fíthard*, meaning a Highwood.”

‘Fethard Castle is described as an old monastic tower founded by the Anglo-Normans shortly after their arrival. The tower (O’Donovan says) is still (1840 ?) in good preservation, but all the monastery which is said to have been attached to it is destroyed.’

He makes no mention of the inscribed stone now (1895) built into the wall of an outhouse of this castle, and concerning the inscription on which so much controversy has taken place.

On the north wall of the chancel is a marble monument [the only one at present in this church] inscribed :—

“Sacred to the memory of | the REVD. EDMUND CHAR^S.
 PENDLETON, Rector of Fethard and Prebendary of Ferns. |
 From the Pulpit and by his life he preached Christ | Presenting
 in his own person the love and zeal, the meekness and
 gentleness | of his Lord and Master, his holy boldness in
 rebuking sin, | his tender pity for the suffering sinner. |
 This tablet bespeaks the love and veneration of a grateful
 people for whom he was willing to labour and die. |
 His removal in two brief years by fever contracted in
 their service, | has filled his Parish with sorrow, and his
 best monument is erected | in the hearts of the flock over
 whom the Holy Ghost made him overseer. | He slept in
 Jesus aged 46, 20th May. 1846.
 ‘When Christ who is our life shall appear then may we
 also appear with him in glory.’”

In the S.W. corner of the churchyard, within an iron railing, is the burial-place of the HEWETSON family. There are no tombstones in this enclosure.

Immediately on one's right as one enters the burial-ground surrounding the Parish Church, the coffin-shaped tombstone, with the Anglo-Norman inscription, will be seen. It is stated to have been originally inside the old church, and to have been removed outside about 18—? and then placed against the wall of the church, and in 1846 to have been again removed to where it now lies on the ground. Happily it underwent all these changes without being broken, and, considering its great age, it is still in excellent preservation.

The Plate on the opposite page represents it ; the inscription, which is marginal [top and one side only], reads as follows:—

* THOMAS DE ANCAINE GIST
 [H]ER DEV DE SA ALME GIST
 MERCE AMEN.

TRANSLATION.

Thomas De Ancayne lies here, God have mercy on his soul, Amen.

The size of the stone is 6 feet 6 inches in length by 20 inches at head and 15 at foot. Du Noyer gives a brief account of this stone as he found it in 1864.

ANCIENT ANGLO-NORMAN TOMBSTONE
IN FETHARD CHURCHYARD, CO. WEXFORD.

The inscription runs round the bevelled edges of the stone at the head and along the left side ; a cross runs down the centre of the stone. The edges of the stone are bevelled all round. Immediately above and below the floriated head of the cross will be observed eight long marks like spear-heads ; unless intended to represent drops of blood, it is difficult to say what they are meant to represent.

The bevelled edge at the foot and on the right-hand side of the stone (as one faces it) is blank ; probably the date of death would have been cut here had it been known, or time permitted.

‘Near this tombstone is an upright white marble slab inscribed’ :—

“Here lie | the mortal remains of REVD. ROBERT MCKEE |
Incumbent of Fethard, fell asleep 2nd Novr., 1889 | aged 76
years.

‘They also that sleep in Jesus will God bring with him.’”

‘On the south side of the church, opposite the chancel, is the entrance to the ELY vault, fast falling into ruin ; there is nothing to denote to whom it belongs.’

‘The following inscriptions are copied from stones in the churchyard’ :—

‘On sheet iron with a wooden back’ :—

“SAMUEL COOK also ELIZABETH and JOHN & others.”

[This inscription is nearly illegible.]

“SARAH CUNNINGHAM, 1846, &c.”

“WILLIAM CLARY died July 26th, 1880, aged 77.”

[This is an upright white marble monument.]

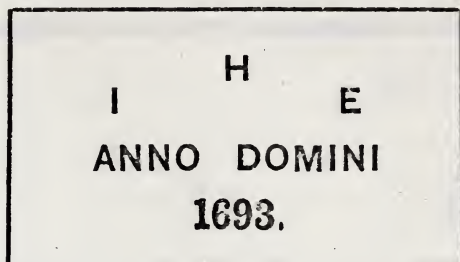
“EDWARD MURPHY, of Ross, to his wife, JULIA MURPHY,
she died 13 March, 1848, aged 34.”

[An upright stone.]

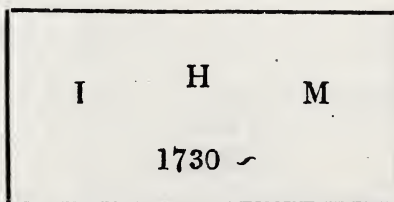
In the kitchen of the castle, adjoining the church, I found the “hearth-stone” with five crosses inscribed on it, and the letters M. D. ; it was evidently an ancient tombstone ! In the yard of the castle, besides the curious stone built into the wall of one “out-house,” and with the puzzling inscription on it mentioned by the late G. V. Du Noyer and others, I noticed a “water-trough,” 5 feet 3 inches long, 13 inches wide at the

head and 9 at the foot, all inside measurements, the edges averaging 3 inches in thickness. This was evidently a "stone coffin."—[P. D. V.]

At Killiane Castle, on a stone in the wall of the "Bawn" or Castle yard, is:—



On another stone in the same yard wall, near the entrance gate:—

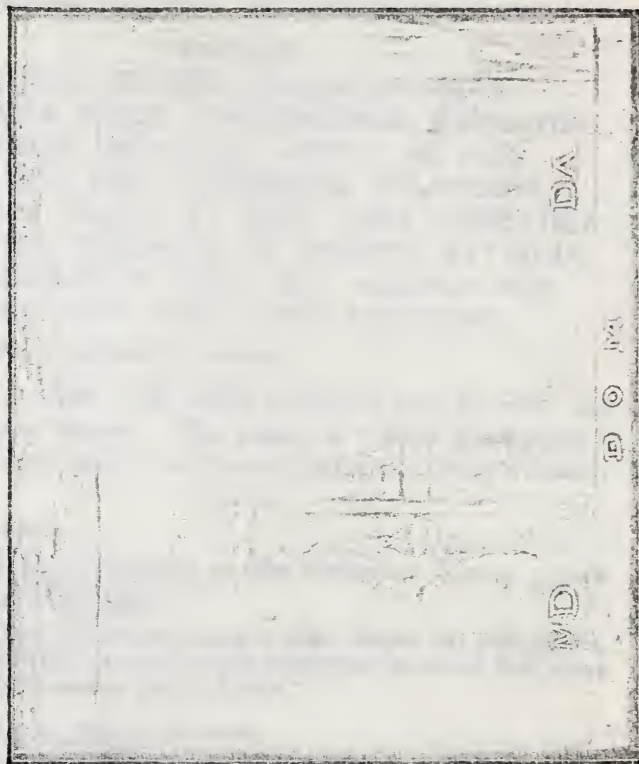


What these letters stand for we do not know—perhaps for members of the Harvey family.—[P. D. V.]

Sept. 10th, 1895.

Killiane.

'Killiane Castle, in the Barony of Forth, on the banks of Wexford Harbour, is said to have anciently belonged to the family of Hay, one of the oldest County Wexford families, who derived from Richard de Hay, Lord of Hay in Wales; from them it passed in the early part of the sixteenth century, to a branch of the great house of Chevers, of Ballyhaly. Patrick Chevers, whose name is affixed to the Charter of Wexford, held a knight's fee in Ballyhaly in 1307. Hamond Castle, Esq., of Killiane, held his castle and lands of the Mayor of Wexford, and about 2,000 acres north of the Slaney. This property subsequently passed to the Harvey family, and was, in 1857, when Lewis wrote, the property of Vigors Harvey, Esq.'



DORMER AND ARCHER MONUMENT AT ROSS, CO WEXFORD 1648

Parish of St. Mary's, New Ross.**THE DORMER AND ARCHER MONUMENT.**

We take the following from the *Dublin Penny Journal* of May, 1836:—

"This prettily-finished monument is a beautiful specimen of sculpture, and from its being placed in the wall, it has escaped the decay to which it would otherwise have been exposed. It bears the following inscription:—

"SACRUM

MATHÆUS DORMER FILIUS IOHANNIS
DORMER VILLÆ ROSSPONTINÆ. MERCATOR
PROVIDUS, PRUDENS, IUSTUS AC PIUS
VIR, NEC NON CATHOLICÆ RELIGIONIS
FIDEUS FILIUS, ET EIUS UXOR DOROTHEA
ARCHER, DISCRETA AC DEVOTA MATRONA,
MONUMENTUM HOC, SEU INSIGNIA SIBI
AC POSTERIS SUIS, FIERI FECERUNT."

'The last line is obliterated by a chisel.'

The date is 1648. The initials of Dormer and his wife are in the bottom corners. The motto is "DEUS PROVIDEBIT." The monument is in the north transept of the St. Mary's Abbey.

Tintern Abbey.

Of this abbey, O'Donovan, in the Ordnance Survey papers written about 1840, says:—

"William, Earl of Pembroke, being in great danger and peril at sea, made a vow to found an abbey in that place where he should first arrive in safety, and this was the Bay of Tintern."

The church he calls St. Kieran's.

Archdall, in his "Monasticon Hibernicum," p. 752, says the founder of this Cistercian Abbey came from Monmouthshire, and died in 1219.

In the much-neglected unkempt burial-ground surrounding the church at this place is the following:—

"Underneath this stone are deposited the | remains of
Mrs. MARTHA COLCLOUGH, wife of CAESAR COLCLOUGH,
of New Ross, who departed this life the 31st day | of
December, 1802, aged 56 years.

Also the remains of Mrs. MARTHA KIDD wife | of RICHARD KIDD, of Wexford, Esqre., who departed this life the 12th of January, 1819, | aged 21 years."

Tintern Parish (Union of Fethard).

'Ryan, in his "History of the County Carlow," p. 362, gives the following inscription from a tombstone in Tintern Abbey':—

"HERE LIETH THE BODY OF SIR ANTHONY COLCLOUGH KNT., ELDEST SON OF RICHARD COLCLOUGH OF WOLSTANTON IN STAFFORDSHIRE, ESQ., WHO CAME FIRST INTO THIS LAND THE 34TH YEAR OF HENRY VIII., AND THEN WAS CAPTAIN OF THE PENSIONERS, IN WHICH PLAGE, AND OTHERS OF GREAT CHARGE, HE CONTINUED A MOST FAITHFUL SERVITOR DURING THE LIFE OF EDWARD VI., AND QUEEN MARY, AND UNTIL THE 26TH YEAR OF OUR MOST NOBLE QUEEN ELIZABETH, AND THEN DIED THE 19 DEC. 1584. HE LEFT BY HIS WIFE CLARE AGARE, DAUGHTER OF THOMAS AGARE, ESQ., SEVEN SONS, FRANCIS, RADCLIFFE, ANTHONY, SIR THOMAS COLCLOUGH, KNT., JOHN, MATTHEW, LEONARD; AND FIVE DAUGHTERS."

'Sir Thomas, just mentioned, succeeded to the estates of his father [who had received a grant of Tintern Abbey and its appurtenances from Queen Elizabeth], and died 23rd August, 1624.'

At page 184 of vol. iii. of the *Dublin Penny Journal*, for the year 1834, is given a sketch of the Colclough monument, and a copy of the inscription. This latter varies so much from that above given by Ryan, that we have inserted it, as an example of how incorrectly inscriptions are sometimes printed.

ANCIENT TOMB IN TINTERN CHURCH, COUNTY OF WEXFORD.

'SIR,—In the old church of Tintern, in the County of Wexford, adjoining the once famous abbey of Tintern, stands a tomb belonging to the ancient family of the Colcloughs. The crest and arms were formerly

attached to the tomb, but have been removed. In copying the inscription, I have followed the exact spelling, as I think it somewhat curious.

C. D.'

"IN OBITUM EGREGII VIREI ANTONI COLCLOUGH MILITES
PRISTINE SUBLIMI PRORVORUM STEMATE DUCTA
ET SEREIS MAGNIS ORTA AB IMAGINIBUS
ATQUE SUPERBA MANUS VARIIS ORNATA TROPHEIS
HAEC SORTIS FRAGILI SOLA PARENTUR OPE
AST SINCERUS AMOR PATRIAE VOX CONSONA VULGI
ET VERUS VERO CANDOR HONORE NITERIS,
NESCIA VEL DURIS FLECTI CONSTANTIA REBUS
NON ALIENA SED HAEC NOSTRA VOCARE LICET
VTERUM PLURA DARET SORS ET MATURE VICISSIM
CERTARUNT UNO CUNCTA VIATOR HABES.

HERE LIETH THE BODY OF SYR ANTHONY
COLCLOUGH KNIGHT I EL-DEST SUNE
OF RICHARD COLCLUGH OF VOLVERTON
IN I STAFFORD SHIRE ESQVRE, WHO
CAME FIRST INTO THIS LAND I THE 31
YEER OF HENRY YE 8. AND THEN WAS
CAPTAYN OF THE I PENSIONERS IN WHICH
PLACE, AND OTHERS OF GREATER CHARGE, I
HE CONTINUED A MOST FAYTHFUL
SERVANT DURING THE LIFE I OF EDWARD
THE VI. AND QVEN MARY AND VNTIL
THE I XXVI YEAR OF OUR MOST NOBLE
QVEN ELIZATH, AND THEN I DIED THE
9TH OF DECEMBER 1584—HE LEFT BY
HIS I WIFE CLARE AGERE DOWGHER OF
THOMAS AGERE I ESQVRE. SEVEN SONNS,
FRANCIS, RATLIFE, ANTHONY, SYR I THOMAS
COLCLOUGH, KNIGHT, JOHN, MATHEW,
LENARD. I AND FOUR DOUGHTERS, JAQUET,
MARIED TO NICHLAS I WALSH ESQUIER
OF THE PRIVIE COVNSAL AND ONE I OF
THE JUSTISE OF THE KINGS BENCH
IRELAND, I FRANCES MARIED TO WILLIAM

SMETHWIKE ESQVRE, I CLARE, MARRIED
TO WILLIAM SNEAD OF BRODWALL I IN
STAFERD SHIER ESQVRE, ELENOR DIED
IVNGE."

Wexford Town.

[From Mr. Benjamin Hughes, of Wexford.]

'The cemetery attached to the Franciscan Church, Wexford, has been looked on for many years as the burial-ground for the mercantile population of the town. So far back as 1833 a grave space could not be procured in it. At that time the Rev. George Murphy, then Curate of Wexford, afterwards Parish Priest of Tintern, obtained a piece of ground for the building a residence for the clergy, gave a portion of it for the purpose of enlarging the graveyard. This part is now fully taken up. None of the headstones or tombs are very old. At the entrance, through the small doorway, there stands a monument bearing the following inscription':—



"The Friend of the Poor | Lies here | The good man | and
Zealous Minister of Religion | The REV. MICHAEL MURPHY |
Curate of Wexford | He died on the 15th September, 1820, |
Aged 41 years | The Inhabitants of Wexford | Admiring
his Virtues | And grateful for his many Services | Have
dedicated this humble monument | to his Revered | Memory |
Requiescat in pace."

'The Rev. Michael Murphy was born at Ballinvulart, in the parish of Donoghmore, barony of Ballaghkeen, North. He was brother of the Right Rev. Myles Murphy, Bishop of Ferns, 1850-1856, and of the Rev. Laurence Murphy, who died in 1847, in Kilkenny. Formerly in Wexford if questions were asked about any particular thing, such as marriages, births, &c., the answer given would be it occurred a certain time before or after Father Michael's death, his memory was so revered. The monument is in good preservation.

In another portion of the same graveyard, is a tomb with the following inscription':—



"Here snatched by early death JOHN BROWNE was laid
A.D. 1809, Sept. 27, etat. 20 years.
Him followed ANNE, a gentle pious maid
A.D. 1811, April 22nd etat. 26 years.
Here, too, their venerable parents lie
Who proved how Christians ought to live and die
For ALICE next to Christ resigned her life
A.D. 1812, Dec. 31st, etat. 52 years.
And THOMAS soon rejoined his faithful wife
A.D. 1813, January 31st, etat. 62 years.

Through love and grief their children laid this stone
 Both parents watchful tenderness to own
 With prayers, kind stranger, speed them on their way
 Towards the blest dawn of Heaven's consoling day."

'Close to the large gate or entrance to the same churchyard, *formerly* stood a headstone which usually attracted attention, owing to it having a drawing of a globe with a hand pointing to it, being on the top, in place of the usual religious emblems, viz.' :—

"Lament him Learning
 Science droop thine head,
 And tell the world
 That SINGWALL DUGGAN is dead.
 Died 22nd September, 1826,
 Aged 78 years.
 Requiescat in Pace—Amen."

'Duggan was one of Wexford's old schoolmasters, and a man noted at the time as a teacher of navigation. The stone was erected by his pupils, one of them being the Rev. Wm. Moran, P.P., Clongeen. The inscription was written by another, Mr. William M'Guire. The grave remained undisturbed until the 31st August, 1881, when it was opened for the interment of Mr. Timothy O'Connor, son-in-law of Mr. M'Guire. The *stone was then taken up and placed down in the grave* for Mr. O'Connor's coffin to be laid on it, thus removing what might be called "an old land-mark." A pupil of Duggan's, James Barry, a law clerk in Dublin, sent the following to the *Wexford Independent* on hearing of the death of his old teacher':—

"Full many a Bard pay what he deems due,
 To the high, the titled, the lovely, the brave,
 But where are Bards, at least they are few,
 That flings one wild flower on poverty's grave.

Our island of sorrow owns many a grave,
 Where the minstrels might pour their tend'rest strains;
 One little garland, oh! let me wave,
 O'er the spot that holds poor Duggan's remains.

Years have rolled on since I gazed on that spot,
 Where the tears I saw fall were tender and true,
 His was a mind that could rise o'er his lot,
 A gentleman, scholar, and patriot too."

Wexford.

'EXTRACTS FROM WEXFORD PARISH REGISTER.'

"Nov. 1674.—WM. MERCER was married to RHODA RICHARDS the 21st day of 9ber 1674."

"Witness (signed) ALEX. ALLEN, M."

"Wm. the sonne of Wm. MERCER died 7 March, 1675."

"1675.—ALICE GILBERT was buried 25 May, 1675."

"ELIZTH., the dau. of JOHN NAILE, was buried the 9th of 8br, 1675."

"1678.—LEONARD GILBERT, sone of LENARD his father, was christened 21 Augt., 1678."

"1678.—SUSANNA, the Daughter of DR. BARTHOLOMEW VIGORS, was christened the second day of Sept., 1677.
(Signed) ALEX. ALLEN, M."

"1680.—DOCTOR VIGORS christened his sonne ROGER the 16th of Janry."

"1746.—Feb. 24, BENJN., s. of JOS. RADFORD, bapd."

"1746.—May 10, NICLS. FRENCH's wife buried."

"1746.—Feb, 20, a child of Mr. JAMES GIFFORD buried."

"1746.—Oct. 21, ANN, dau. of JOHN GROGAN, Esq., bapd."

"1746.—Nov. 2, ALICE, dau. of CHA. LUMMAX, a soldier."

"1747.—HENRY CLIFFORD and ELINOR BANNISTER married, St. Iberius's Church, 8th."

"1747, Feb. 22.—Mr. WALTER GILBERT, Surveyor of Excise, buried."

"1747, March 19.—WALTER DEVEREUX."

"1747, June 1.—HENRY, s. of Mr. AMBROSE HARVEY, bap."

"1747, June 8.—ELIZTH., dau. of HENRY ARCHER, Esq., bap."

"1747, June 15.—DORCAS, dau. of Mr. CAD WADDY, bap."

"1747, Nov. 6.—SARAH, dau. of Mr. HENRY CLIFFORD, bap."

"1748, May 1.—ANNE, dau. of JOHN GURLY, bap."

"1748, July 29.—Mrs. ELIZ. STEPHENS, wife of ye Revd. Mr. Wm. STEPHENS, buried."

"1748, Mar. 5.—MARY, dau. of Mr. HEN. CLIFFORD, bapd."

"1749, Aug. 30.—SUSANNA BESSET, wife of Mr. EDWD. BESSET, buried."

"1749, Nov. 19 (?).—ANN, dau. of Mr. JOHN LOW, bapd."

"1750, Jan. 18.—A child of Mr. ED. MASTERTSON buried."

"1750, Feb. 7.—Mr. MASS and Mrs. MARGT. CLIFFORD, married."

COUNTY WICKLOW.

Aghold Parish.

We have to thank the Rev. John Potts for the following inscription from this parish church. He writes:—

'This stone was recently removed from beneath the stove, where it acted as a "hearth-stone"! It has now been placed against the south wall':—

"Here Lyeth the | Body of the Reverend | Mr. THOMAS
BARRON, who laid the first stone of this | Church in the
year 1716. | And who departed | this life Febuary (sic) |
the first | 1743, Aged 63 Years."

Ballinure Parish.

'In a graveyard called Kilmacough, in the townland of Knockarigg. At Mr. Wall's house in Knockarigg there is a four-sided stone which exhibits the following inscription.

'On one side':—

"LL : O | TOOL | E - OF | CNOC |
KIRC | G - AN | D - HIS | WIF | E -
IOAN | N - CVLLE | N - PRA | "

'On the other side is':—

"O - BO | H - OV, E* - SOV | LES F |
OR - AS | YOU - ARE - SOE - WEA |
RE - W | EE A | ND AS† | ESOE | SHA
L | L \. \. - ‡ "

* R (?). † WE ARE (?). ‡ YOU BE (?).—[Ed.]

'On the third side are some of the emblems of the Crucifixion: dice, a face in profile, a hammer, pincers with the nails in it, a ladder, a sun in its glory, a coat, &c., all very rudely cut.'

The above is from O'Donovan's "Letters on the Ordnance Survey of Ireland," *cir.* 1838.

Belgany Old Churchyard.

[From the Rev. R. S. Maffett.]

Taken June, 1893.

'A flat stone near the centre of the boundary opposite to the entrance to the churchyard, has the following inscription to a member of the Scott family, whose chief burial-place was Kilcoole':—

"Here Lieth the Body of Elizabeth Scott
Daughter of iohn Scott Esq^r of Balygannon
who departed this Life the 22 of iuly 1774
Aged 35 Years Also Martha Pender Aunt of
the Above Elizabeth Scott who Departed
this Life the 29 of iuly 1785 Aged 68 years."

'A flat stone near the same boundary, but lying farther from the village, has the following inscription. If the figure enclosed in brackets should be "0," the date would seem to be the oldest extant in the churchyard':—

"Here . Lieth . the . Body . of .
John . . Fox . Deceas^d. FEBRU-
ARY . the . 1st . 17[8?]4 . Aged . 65 . years"

'An upright stone near the road, beyond the entrance to the churchyard, bears the surname belonging to a small body of Welsh settlers at Grey-stones. The name of "EVANS" is at present the most frequently met with in that village, "DOYLE" being also very common. The third line of the inscription is partially covered with sod. The last two letters of the first line, and the last of the second, are smaller than, and above, the others':—

"HCERE . LIETH . y^e BO^{dy}
OF . THOMAS . EVAN^s.
DECEAS^d. SEP^r. y^e . 4 . 1731 ."

'A small piece, with a date, has been broken off the ELLIOT stone lately. I may perhaps anticipate the "Errata" by saying here that "M" should have appeared in that inscription (1892) instead of "FII."'

'It is a pity that the old stone with the Irish inscription, which makes this churchyard interesting, is not in its original upright position.'

'Ware, under the date of A.D. 1022, says that "Ugair, King of Leinster, overthrew Sitricus, King of Dublin, in a battle at Delgne." Long before the defeat of the Danish king, "Delgne" was known as the site of a cell founded by St. Mogoroc, the brother of St. Canoc, who lived at the close of the fifth century. The credit of identifying this place with Delgany, belongs, it seems, to Dr. Lanigan, the eminent R. C. ecclesiastical historian.'

Kiltegan Parish.

[Kindly contributed by Mrs. A. Long, Dublin.]

'Inside the church':

"To the memory of | The Revd. DOMINICK EDWARD BLAKE |
who during a period of 19 years | Was the beloved and
venerated Rector | of this parish. | His affectionate and
afflicted parishioners | have erected this monument as a
testimony | of their deep sense of his worth | and of their
grief for his loss. | He fell asleep in Jesus Oct. 2nd, 1823 |
In the 51st year of his age.

'O death, where is thy sting.'

His last words were— | 'I have Pisgah views.'

"This monument is erected | by his afflicted widow | and
children | to perpetuate the memory of | EDWARD WESTBY,
Esqre., | of High Park in this County, | who departed
this life | the 8th of October, 1838, | aged 86 years."

"Sacred to the memory of | CATHERINE | the dearly beloved
wife of | WILLIAM JONES WESTBY, Esqre., D.L., | of High
Park, | who died Oct. 11th, 1831, | aged 79 years. | This
monument is erected | by her sorrowing husband | as a
tribute of affection for her, | and as a memorial of their long |
& happy married life.

Also to three of their children | EDWARD, GEORGE JONES,
& ELIZABETH, | who died young.

'As in Adam all die, even so in Christ shall all be made alive.'

1 Cor. 15. 27."

"In memory of | WILLIAM JOSEPH WESTBY, Esqre, D.L., |
 of High Park in this County, | Born Nov. 23rd, 1802, |
 Died Nov. 26, 1882. | Honourable, consistent and upright |
 During his long life he faithfully fulfilled | the duties of his
 station and gained the esteem | and respect of all. | He died
 universally and deservedly regretted, | Resting his hopes of
 eternal life solely upon | the merits of his Redeemer. | His
 sons and daughters have | erected this monument | In loving
 remembrance of him | who was always a kind and affectionate
 Father, | and whose loss they deeply mourn." | [Ps. 17. 15.]

"Sacred to the memory of | WILLIAM HOARE HUME, Esq., |
 of Humewood, who succeeded | his Father as Representative
 of the | County Wicklow in the Irish Parlia- | ment, and
 subsequently after the | Union, he sat up to his death in the |
 Imperial Parliament. He died in | Dublin on the 15th
 Nov. 1815, at | the early age of 42, to the | unspeakable
 grief of those around | him. No commonplace words can |
 do justice to one whose virtues render | ed him dear to all
 that knew him. He was a devoted husband, a loving | father,
 and a firm friend, the idol | of his family, and the beloved of
 the people, | to his God and his country he was alike | true,
 a pure Christian and a zealous | Patriot. This monument
 is erected | 50 years after his death by his | eldest son
 WILLIAM WENTWORTH FITZ- | WILLIAM HUME, present
 member for | the County, as a tribute of never- | fading
 affection and as a | proof that time has not effaced | the
 sorrow of his irreparable loss."

"Sacred to the memory of | MARGARET BRENE, wife of W. |
 W. FITZWILLIAM HUME, Esqre., of | Humewood in this
 County, and eldest | daughter of ROBERT CHALONER, Esqre., |
 of Guisboro', Yorkshire, and for many | years M.P. for the
 city of York.
 Born in 1807, and died June 13th, 1837.
 Also to her three children | WILLIAM CHALONER HUME,
 who died an infant.
 FRANCES LAURA, born in August, 1831, died | in May, 1835.
 WILLIAM HOARE HUME, born in Feb. | 1834, died in 1843.
 This monument is erected | In sorrowful remembrance of his
 loss | By the husband and father of the above."

(To be continued.)

Newcastle Parish—Killadreeny (near the site of the new Hospital for Consumption).

[Inscriptions taken June, 1893, by the Rev. R. S. Maffett.]

'This churchyard is situated on the right-hand side of the road from Newcastle to Newtown-Mount-Kennedy, from which it is separated by a wall, the other boundaries being hedges. Lewis speaks of it as "still used as a place of interment for the Byrnes, Tooles, Coolins, and other ancient R. C. families." Some of the walls of the church itself remain, lying parallel with the road. The ground seems much neglected, the greater part of it being more like a field of nettles than anything else; several large modern monuments, however, as well as the ruins themselves, attract the notice of the passer by. There is no local caretaker appointed by the Rathdrum Guardians, though the graveyard is still used; nor are any printed rules posted up, as in Delgany old churchyard. Over the end farthest from Newcastle an unpleasant odour was perceptible on the day I visited it (June, 1893), and some bones lay near a recently-opened grave. A field close to the other side was being prepared for the site of the National Hospital for Consumption. Those connected with this charity will doubtless take proper steps should they consider more care to be requisite in the management of the ground.

'I was told that on a recent occasion, when the Society of Antiquaries was in the neighbourhood, a visit had been paid by some of the members to this ground in connection with some old stone. Nothing remarkable, however, attracted my attention. There is a stone lying on the ground, and now presenting the shape of the gable of a house, the upper part, and the centre of the rectangular portion being in relief with ragged edges, but I am not aware that any interest attaches to it. An ingenious memorial stands in this graveyard, in the form of a cross of living laurel 6 feet high, the shafts being about the thickness of one's arm, and the foliage kept closely trimmed. There are memorials with the following names:—Byrne (old), Doyle (several large modern), Magee, Mulhall, Swan, Costello (several large), Kenna, Baret, Quin, Cullen, Licken and Laken, Whitty (modern), Ennis, Art Mooney, &c. One has "Fiddler of Monestown"; another with carvings (crucifixion between two figures, one of whom holds an hour-glass and scythe) is in memory of "Richard Neill, August 31, 1810." On another, which is of last century, is inscribed "John Jordan"; at this grave there was placed a bottle containing liquid and a representation of the crucifixion within it. Inside the ruins a stone has "Sil. Monohans place."

'Between the road and the old church is an upright stone which has the device of a tree, or branch, underneath the inscription to the left':—

†
IHS

"SYMON : DO[YL?] | E : DYED : THE 2 [?] |
OF NOUEMBE | R : 1711(∞))—(∞))— | HIS :
BROTHER : ∞ | JAMES DOYLE . DY | ED JUNE :
THE 1st ∞ | 1717."

'Near the above is a stone with some undecipherable letters to the left of the I.H.S.' :—

†
I. H. S.

"HERE . LIETH . THE . | BODY OF . PATRICK |
TOOLE . DECEAS^D | MARCH . THE . 1 . | 1736 .
AGED . 67 yr."

'Farther to the west lies a small flat stone ($2\frac{1}{4}$ feet by $1\frac{1}{4}$) with the oldest date which I observed in this churchyard. Above the inscription, which is cut deep, is an eight-pointed star, four inches in diameter' :—

"[E]LIZABETH~ | PLUCK : DECEAS | ED :
JUNE THE | 11=1707."

'Close to the boundary opposite the west end of the ruins is an upright stone' :—

†
I. H. S.

"HERE . LIETH . THE . BODY | OF . OWEN .
COOLING . | DECEAS^D . APRILL . THE . 28 |
1755 AGED 50 YR. | ALSO WILLIAM COOLING
DIED | MARCH 1816 AGED 78 YRS."

'Not far from the entrance is a limestone monument about 18 feet high; the upper part takes the form of an octagon obelisk, on which is carved in relief a lamb lying on a cross. The inscription is below in black letters level with the stone' :—

"Erected | by | EDWARD CARTHY | of Dalkey Co. Dublin |
in memory of | his beloved Parents | DABY CARTHY | who
died Dec. 24 1881 | aged 82 years | and | MARY CARTHY |
who died Feb. 7 1886 | aged 93 years."
R. I. P.

Wicklow Parish.

[From the Rev. J. H. Steele.]

'A large flat tombstone, supported by four uprights, is situated at the east door of the side entrance into Wicklow Church, and bears the following inscription' :—

"Here lieth the body of CAPTAIN JOHN | EELES who departed
 this life | 11th of May Anno Dom. 1756 | In the 61st year
 of his age | This stone is erected by his | widow and eldest
 son as a | gratefull acknowledgment | of his affectionate
 tenderness | to his family. And also lieth the body of THOS.
 EELES, son to Capn. JOHN | EELES, who died Sep., 1751,
 aged 11 months."

'Captain John Eeles was the eldest son of the Very Rev. John Eeles, Dean of Waterford (1699-1722) by Rosa Slougher, his wife. He served in Lieut-General Dalzell's Regt. of Foot, married (at St. John's Church, Dublin, 15th August, 1724) Sarah, daughter of Rev. Samuel Middlebrook, by whom he had, with other issue, a son, George Eeles, Esq., Collector of Revenue at Trim in 1791, and a daughter, Elizabeth, married to Rev. John Madden, Rector of Bovevagh, Co. Derry.'

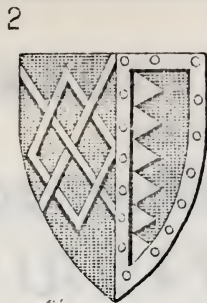
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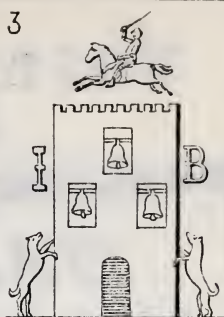
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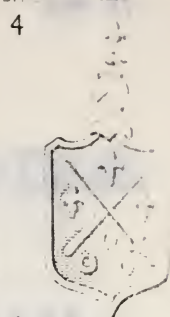
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JOHN BULL.
1690.



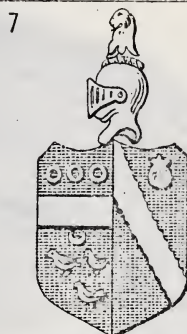
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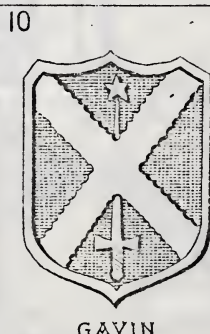
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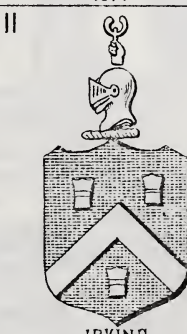
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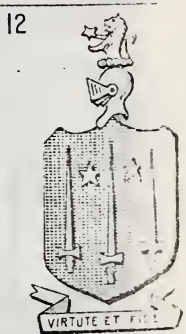
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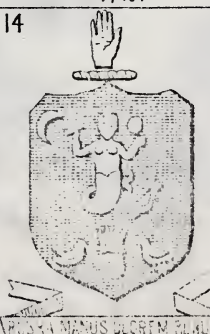
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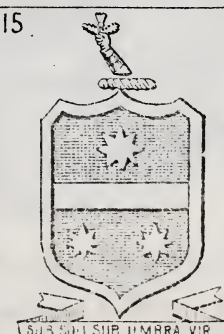
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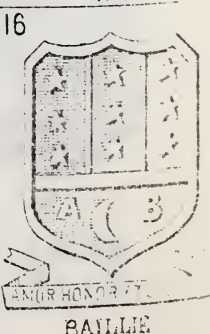
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IRWIN
1773.



BAILIE
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"Now generous reader, let me intreat your furtherance thus farre, that in thy neighbouring churches, if thou shalte finde any ancient funeral inscriptions, or antique obliterated monuments, thou wouldst copie out the one, and take so much relation of the other as tradition can deliver; as also to take the inscriptions and epitaphs upon tombes and grave stones, which are of those [or later] times: and withall to take order that such thy collections, notes, and observations may come safely to my hands: and I shall rest ever obliged to acknowledge thy paines and curtesie."—WEEVER.

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"Let it be remembered that this work is intended to be, not a mere temporary vehicle of amusement, but a permanent storehouse of authentic information, to which reference may hereafter be confidently made."—*Anon.*

"Jam parce sepulto
Parce pias scelerare manus."—*Virgil.*

TRANSLATION.—Now deal reverently with my dust. Forbear to pollute thy holy hands.

"Every stone that we look upon in this Repository of past ages, is both an Entertainment and a Monitor."—*Plain Dealer.*

. . . "Tu mihi terram
Injice namque potes
Sedibus ut saltem placidis
In morte quiescam."

TRANSLATION.—Do thou, since it is in thy power so to do, sprinkle the earth over my remains, *that at least after death I may rest in an undisturbed grave.*

"Time corrodes our epitaphs, and buries our very tombstones."

"Away from the tumult and passion;
Away from the care and the strife;
Away from the folly and fashion
Pervading the city's gay life."

WHERE ARE WICKED FOLK BURIED?

'Tell me, grey-haired sexton,' said I,
'Where in the field are the wicked folk laid?
I have wandered the quiet old graveyard through,
And studied the epitaphs, old and new,
But on monument, obelisk, pillar, or stone
I read no evil that men have done.'
The old sexton stood by a grave newly made,
With his chin on his hand, his hand on a spade:
'Who is the judge when the soul takes its flight?
Who is judge 'twixt the wrong and the right?
Which of us mortals shall dare to say
That our neighbour was wicked who died to-day?'
'In our journey through life, the farther we speed,
The better we learn that humility's need
Is charity's spirit that prompts us to find
Rather virtue than vice in the lives of our kind.
'Therefore good deeds we record on these stones;
The evil men do, let it rest with their bones;
I have laboured as sexton this many a year,
But I never have buried a bad man here.'

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"We here set before you a *third* course or service."

"You need not fear a surfeit; here is but little, and that light of digestion. If it but please your Palate, I question not your Stomach. Fall too; and, much good may it do you."—FR. QUARLES, 1640.

PREFACE.

THE present Volume forms the second portion of Volume III. We hope to complete the Volume with the Journal for 1897.

We are glad to be able to report an increase in the number of our supporters; and we would again ask our contributors, who kindly furnish us with notes, to pay more attention to the instructions contained in the notice on the first page of this and last year's Journal, the neglect of which imposes much additional labour on us.

The Editors think it right also to repeat what they have placed on record in former numbers of the Journal, viz., that in reproducing inscriptions, they present them to their readers as they receive them; and although they may contain plain and palpable mistakes, they are as careful to reproduce those errors as the parts of the inscriptions which are manifestly correct. They would, therefore, again urge on the transcribers of inscriptions the necessity of the utmost care being taken by them to furnish us with *verbatim* copies, as we are obliged to treat the MSS. sent us as accurate reproductions.

We give the following extract from a letter received by us last month, as it points to the necessity for a work similar to ours being carried out in England. One can scarcely conceive that in a country where Church matters are said to be so much thought of, both by the Clergy and Laity, such sacrilege and desecration would be permitted. The writer says :—
 “Tombstones seem to have been up to the present time, if I may use the expression, ‘a free quarry’ for each church that I have visited. I have found tombstones used for every conceivable purpose, from the roofing of a belfry with a thirteenth-century slab cut into four, to the usual method of treating them as paving-stones. Only a short time since I found a portion of a ninth-century cross used in the building of a practically modern porch.”

The same gentleman, writing about “Church Plate,” says :—
 “The reply to my letters in so many instances has been: ‘The old plate was sold, in order to buy new’; and the fact of my having seen so much ecclesiastical plate in the hands of private collectors at the late exhibition at, and the fact also of Church Plate having been offered to me for sale, ‘in order to buy new,’ has shown the necessity for an accurate schedule of the vessels still belonging to the Church being made.”

It certainly appears to us as “passing strange” that such a state of things could exist, if the Bishops, Rural Deans, and other Church authorities did their duty or took a proper interest in these matters, the neglect of which cannot but tend to a disregard for sacred things, and a want of proper reverence for what should be considered of more value than money or things of every-day life.

We would again remind both the Clergy and the Churchwardens that they are only the custodians for the time being of the Plate and other Church property of their respective parishes, and that they have *no right whatever to sell or otherwise part with them.*

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O'Meara, Rev. Eugene	...	...	The Vicarage, Tallaght, Co. Dublin
O'Neill, Lord	...	...	Shane's Castle, Antrim
Patterson, Wm. H.	...	...	Garranard, Strandtown, Co. Antrim
Perrin, Mrs.	...	...	Knockdromin, Lusk, Co. Dublin
Pigott, Wm. Jackson	...	...	Dundrum, Co. Down
Pilkington, Henry M.	...	...	Tove, Tyrrell's Pass, Westmeath
Plunket, Lord, D.D.	...	...	The Palace, St. Stephen's-green
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Pratt, Mrs. Fitzmaurice	...	...	Glenbeste Manor, Kilbride, Co. Dublin
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Quinn, Rev. Edward, P.P.	...	...	Ballybrack, Co. Dublin
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Rice, Lieut.-Col. R.	Bushmount, Lixnaw, Kerry
Robertson, Herbert, M.P.	Huntington Castle, Co. Carlow
Roche, D. Lascelles	Doneraile, Co. Cork
Rooke, Rev. Henry, A.M.	The Parsonage, Wicklow
Rushe, D. Carolan	Far Meehul, Co. Monaghan
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Sheehan, Most Rev. Dr., F.R.S.A.I. ...	Bishop's House, Waterford
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Smith, Owen S.	Nobber, Co. Meath
Smith, Rev. Canon R., D.D.	The Vicarage, Clyde-road, Dublin
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Stubbs, Miss Lucy C.	Rathmacknee, Wexford
Smythe, Ven. G. C.	Coole Glebe, Carnmoney, Co. Antrim
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Tisdall, Mrs.	Dulargy, Ravensdale, Co. Louth
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Tottenham, Rev. Canon George ...	Benmore, Enniskillen
Trench, T. Cooke	Millicent, Sallins, Co. Kildare
Townsend, Very Rev. Wm., D.D., ...	The Deanery, Tuam
Vernon, Mrs. M. E.	Castlepark, Kingstown, Co. Dublin
Vicars, Sir Arthur, F.S.A., <i>Ulster</i> ...	Office of Arms, Dublin Castle
Vigors, Colonel Philip D., V.P., R.S.A.I.	Holloden, Co. Carlow
Vigors, Mrs. Philip	Holloden, Co. Carlow
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Wall, Lieut.-Colonel J.	Knock-a-reagh, Co. Wicklow
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Watson, Mrs.	22 Portland-place, Dublin
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Weldon, Rev. P. S.	The Rectory, Nurney, Co. Carlow
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Welland, Rt. Rev. Thos. J., D.D.	Ardtullagh, Hollywood, Co. Down
Westby, Frances E.	Roebuck Castle, Dundrum
Wheble, Mrs. E. M.	Monasterevan, Co. Kildare
White, Major J. Grove, 57th Regt.	Kilbyrne, Co. Cork
White, R. P.	Woodview, Stillorgan, Co. Dublin
White, Very Rev. George P. ...	The Deanery, Cashel
Willcocks, Rev. Canon	Dunleckney Rectory, Co. Carlow
Woodhead, Miss	Heathfield House, Heathfield, Sussex
Woodhouse, George	1 Loretto Villas, Novara-avenue, Bray
Woodward, G. O.	St. John's, Kilvarlin, Co. Down
Woolcombe, Dr. R. L., LL.D. ...	14 Waterloo-road, Dublin
Woods, Cecil C.	7 Mardyke-parade, Cork
Wright, Dr. E. Perceval	5 Trinity College, Dublin
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Wynne, Miss F. S.	Corres, Co. Carlow

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Preservation of the Memorials of the Dead.

ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDING DEC. 31, 1896.

RECEIVED.

By Subscriptions, and for back numbers of Journals, &c. £93 17 10

EXPENDED.

Printer's bill	£59 2 6
Engravers' bills	8 16 1
Sundries, including postages and stationery, account books, &c. 14 8 1	
Total, ...	£82 6 8
Balance credit on the year	£11 11 2

DESCRIPTION OF THE ARMS GIVEN ON THE FRONTISPIECE TO THIS YEAR'S JOURNAL.

N.B.—It is to be understood that the shaded parts do not represent any heraldic colour.

1. BARNEWALL, of Trimlestown Castle, County Meath. 1684.

Crest—A duck.

Arms—Ermine a bordure engrailed, impaling Barry of six ermine and ———?

Supporters—Dexter a wolf or hound? sinister a lion.

Motto—En bon espoir.

2. BELLEW and BIRMINGHAM. Rathmore Abbey, County Meath.

Arms—Sa, a fret or, impaling per pale indented argent and sa a bordure ——— semeé of roundles.

3. BULL. 1690. Donagherry old church, County Tyrone.

This does not appear to be heraldic.

4. MONTGOMERI. Bishop of Meath, 1614. Ardraccan, Co. Meath.

Crest—A dexter hand, couped at the wrist, holding a fleur-de-lis.

Arms—A tilting spear or, and a sword point upwards, ar, pommel and hilt gold, in saltire between a fleur-de-lis in chief, and 2 in fess, all of the 3rd, and 3 gem rings in base, of the last.

He died in London, 15th January, 1620, and was buried there.—(Lewis.)

5. LEGG. No date. Carrickfergus Church, County Antrim.

Crest—Out of a coronet, four ostrich feathers.

Arms—A buck's head, cabossed.

Motto—Gaudet tentamine virtus.

(See Legge of Kent and Sussex.)

6. GARDNER. 1682. Carrickfergus Church, County Antrim.
Crest—A demi-lion or griffin (?).
Arms—On a chevron, between three griffins' heads erased, two lions (?) couchant.
Motto—None.
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7. COOPER. 1614. Carrickfergus Church, Co. Antrim.
Crest—A talbot's head erased.
Arms—A fess between, in chief 3 annulets, and in base, 3 martlets 2 and 1, a crescent for difference, impaling ——— a bend engrailed, in chief an escallop shell.
Motto—None.
-
8. BELL. 1734. Slane's old church, County Down.
Crest—A swan, or perhaps a hawk, rising.
Arms—A fess ermine between 3 bells, all within a bordure.
Motto—None.
-
9. HOLLIDAY. No date. Killowen old church, County Derry.
Crest—An elephant's head couped.
Arms—The 1st coat cannot be called proper heraldry ; it is probably intended for a saltier, impaling a sword erect in pale, a crescent in base.
The bordure is probably an invention of the stonecutter.
Motto—None.
-
10. GAVIN. 1727. Ballyrashane old church, County Antrim.
Crest—None.
Arms—A sword erect in pale, point upwards, piercing a mullet ; over all a saltier engrailed.
Motto—None.
-
11. IRVINE. 1738. Templemaghera old church, County Fermanagh.
Crest—A dexter hand, couped at the wrist, holding a spur (?).
Arms—A chevron between 3 garbs (?).
Motto—None.
-
12. LOAN. 1779. Templemaghera old church, County Fermanagh.
Crest—A demi-lion couped, holding a star.
Arms—3 swords fesswise points upwards, in chief two mullets.
Motto—Virtute et fides.
-
13. TEMPLETON. 1770. Donaheny old church, County Tyrone.
Crest—A church.
Arms—Not heraldic.
Motto—Pietas.

14. BYRNE. No date. Donagherry old church, County Tyrone.

Crest—A dexter hand appaumée.

Arms—Not heraldic, though the mermaid appears in some Byrne coats-of-arms.

Motto—Rubra manus duorem bonum.

15. IRWIN. Date 1778. Donagherry old church, County Tyrone.

Crest—An arm couped at the elbow vambraced, the hand bare and holding a thistle.

Arms—A fess between 3 estoiles of 8.

Motto—Sub soli sub umbra vir.

16. BAILLIE. Date 1624. Donagherry old church, County Tyrone.

Crest—None.

Arms—Not heraldic, but probably intended for the moon in her compliment between 9 stars—3, 3, 2 and 1.

The bordure, and the double upright and horizontal lines, may be put down as an invention of the stonecutter.

Motto—Amor honor et justitia.

Irish Church Plate.



 I wish to bring under the notice of those who read these pages, that I am at present engaged in collecting full particulars of the Church Plate of this country, of ALL DENOMINATIONS ; and I shall be particularly obliged for any information that is kindly sent to me, with *verbatim* copies of the Inscriptions and of the "Hall," or other marks, on the several articles, as well as information of their *height* and *diameter* in inches, and, when convenient, their *weight* in ounces and pennyweights. Photographs or sketches of Chalices are also requested, and information whether they are silver, or plated, or pewter, or other metal.

The constant sale of ancient Church Plate, and its loss from one cause and another, make it very desirable that a list with the above information should be prepared and published.

I am aware that many Chalices, &c., of ancient date are in possession of private families, and I am particularly anxious to be furnished with an account of these.

I may add that I have already on hand the particulars of over 200 different sets of Church Plate, belonging to the Church of Ireland and the Roman Catholic Church and to private individuals, and dating as far back as the year 1494.

It is my intention to give Illustrations of the oldest and most remarkable examples that come under my notice.

PHILIP D. VIGORS, Col.

Holloden, Bagenalstown,
24th May, 1897.

REPORTS FROM COUNTIES.

COUNTY ANTRIM.

Carrickfergus Parish.

ST. NICHOLAS' CHURCH.

'According to Mr. Ewart, the foundation-stone of this church was laid at or about the middle of the thirteenth century.

'The following were Incumbents:—

JOHN CANTOCK, 1303.

Mr. OPENSHAW, 1614.

The Revd. THEOBALD [or THEOPHILUS] BLAKELEY, 1816.

The Revd. GEORGE BULL, D.D. [Dean of Connor], 1856.

The Revd. JAMES MEAGHAN [Curate], 1862.

The Revd. JOHN H. MERVYN [Curate], 1886.

The Revd. GEORGE CHAMBERLAIN, 1886.

'The Parish Register, consisting of seven volumes, commences in 1740!'

Is nothing known of the former volumes?—[Ed.]

'Lewis, writing in 1837, says:—"The chancel window is embellished with a representation of the Baptism of Christ."

'A Franciscan monastery, connected with this church by a subterraneous passage, was founded in 1232.

'Bishop Tennison was born in this town.

'Lewis also mentions the curious custom that "the women of the Scottish quarter of the town commonly retain their surnames after marriage."

DONEGALL CHAPEL.

[Kindly contributed by R. W. Brereton, Esq., M.D., R.N.]

'The following inscription is on a large oval monument on the west wall of the "Donegall Chapel" in this church; it is of white marble':—

“*Memoriæ Perenni*”

ARTHURI COMITIS DE DONEGALL Vice-comitis Chichester De Carrickfergus, Bar^s de Belfast; Comita^s Antrim, Loc^m tenentis, Urbis Carrickfergus Praefecti, St. Serenissimæ Annæ Angliæ, &c., Reginae Copiarum In Hispanias missarum Legati;

Qui in Barcelona Urbe Hispanica Jacet, Sepultus.

Ille, anno 1704, Calpe quo tempore ab unitis Hispaniarum et Galliae viribus oppugnabatur in urbem felicissimum intulit auxilium, qua Salutem obsessis, obsessoribus ruinam et dedecus comparavit Anno 1705, in Cataloniam proventus apud obsidionem Barcelonæ de Re Militari insigniter meritus est: Post Urbem captam Gironæ et Locorum adjacentium Praefectas constitutus Summa Vigilantia et Virtute bellicas Res administravit: Et cum ex adverso Barcelona a Duce Andegavensi (Rege Catholico Titulari) Re-obsessa, et a Rege Carolo 3^o defensa esset secum plurimis Cohortibus in Urbem conjecit adeoque rem Austriacam periclitantem restituit: Ibi propugnaculi Monjuich praefecturam suscipiens tamdiu Hostium aggressus sustinuit donec numero et repetitis conatibus oppressus, animo vel in articulo mortis invictus florentibus Lauris cumulatus immaturo Aëvo et proprio Marte non inultus periit anno 1706, 10^{mo} die Aprilis Aetatis suae 40. CUI JURE MATRIMONIALI ET HONORIBUS SUCCESSIT ARTHURUS FILIUS EJUS NATU MAXIMUS Posuit e sumptibus propriis Uxor sua fidissima Domina CATHARINA e gente FORBESIANA filia unica ARTHURI Comitis de Granard, vice-comitis De Granard et Hamlin, et Baronis de Clanhu.”

‘On the top is a coronet, and at the base a cherub’s face; the tablet is oval, with a wreath border.’

The following are the inscriptions on the fine Donegall monument in this church, a drawing of which we have already given (vol. ii., page 412). It is composed of alabaster, with black and white marble; the inscriptions are in panels over the heads of the two kneeling figures. It is to be observed that there is no date, but from other sources we know that this Sir Arthur Chichester died on the 19th February, 1624.

[From R. W. Brereton, Esq., M.D., R.N.]

"SACRED TO GOD & ÆTERNALL MEMORE:

SE^R ARTHUR CHICHESTER KNIGHT BARON OF BELFAST, L^D HIGH
 THURER OF IRELAND, GOVERNOVR OF THIS TOWNE AND OF THE CVNTRIE^S
 ADIOYNING: DESCENDED OF THE AVNCIENT & NOBLE HOWSE OF
 THE CHICHESTER^S IN THE COVNTIE OF DEVON SONNE OF SE^R IOHN
 CHICHESTER OF RALEIGHE KNIGHT & OF HIS WIFE GARTRVD
 COVRTNEY GRANDCHILD OF EDWARD CHICHESTER & OF HIS^S
 WIFE ELIZABETH^H DAUGHTER OF IOHN BOURGCHIER EARLE
 OF BATHE: AFTER THE FLIGHT OF THE EARLS OF TIRON
 & TERCONNELL & OTHER ARCHTRAYTORS THEIR ACCOMPLICE
 HAVING SVPPRESSED ODOVGHERTIE, & OTHER NORTHERN
 REBELS, & SETLED THE PLANTACON OF THIS PROVINCE, &
 WELL & HAPPELY GOVERNED THIS KINGDOME. IN FLORISHING
 ESTATE, VNDER IAMES, OVR KING, THE SPAC OF . 11 . YERES & MORE^E
 WHILEST HEE WAS L^D DEPV^TIE & GOVERNOVR GENERALL THERE
 OF RETYRED HIMSELF INTO HIS PRIVATE GOVERNMENT, & BEING
 MINDEVLL OF HIS MORTALITIE REPRESENTED VNTO HIM BY THE
 VNTYME^LY DEATH, OF ARTHVRE HIS SONNE, THE ONLY HOPE OF
 HIS HOWSE, WHO LIVED NOT FVLL . 2 . MONTHS AFTER HIS
 BIRTH, AS ALLSOE OF HIS NOBLE & VALIANT BROTHER SE^R JOHN
 CHICHESTER KNIGHT, LATE SERGEANT MAIOR OF THE ARMY^E
 IN THIS KINGDOME, & THE PRÆCEDENT GOVERNOR OF THIS
 TOWNE, HATH CAUSED THIS CHAPPELL TO BE REPAIRED, &
 THIS VALT & MONVMENT TO BE MADE, & ERECTED AS WELL
 IN REMEMBRANCE OF THEM WHOSE STATVES ARE EXPRESSED
 & THEIR BODYES INTERRED AS ALLSOE A RESTING PLACE
 FOR THE BODYE IT SELF & HIS MOST DEARE & BEST BELOVED
 WIFE THE NOBLE & VERTVOVS LADYE LETTICE, ELDEST^E DAUGHTER
 OF SE^R IOHN PARROTT KNIGHT, SOMTYME THE WORTHYE
 DEPV^TIE OF THIS KINGDOME: WHICH THEY HOPE SHALL
 HERE REST IN PEACE VNTILL THE SECOND COMING OF
 THEIRE CRVCIFYED REDEEMER WHOME THEY MOST
 CONSTANTLY BEELEEVE THEN TO BEHOLD WITH THEIR^E
 BODILY EYES . TO THEIRE ENDLES BLESSEDNES . & EVERLASTIN COMFORT:

GLADIVS MEVS NON SALVABIT ME:~"

'The second inscription. On top':—

"FATVM MORTIS A DOMINO IN IVNCTVM EST."

'Below it':—

"IF THAT DESIRE, OR CHANCHE THEE HITHER LEAD:
Vpon this MARBLE MONVMENT TO TREAD:
LET ADMIRACON, THY BEST THOUGHTES STILL FEED:
WHILE WEEPING THOV, THIS EPITAPH DOEST READE:
& LET DISTILLING TEARES, THY COMMAES BE,
AS TRIBVTE DVE, VNTO THIS ELEGIE.

EPITAPHE.

WITHIN THIS BEDD OF DEATH, A VICEROY LYES,
WHOSE FAME SHALL EVER LIVE, VERTVE NERE DYES:
FOR HE DID VERTVE, & RELIGEON NORIS HE:
& MADE THIS LAND, LATER VDE, WITH PEACE TO FLORISH.
THE WILDEST REBELL HE BE POWER DID TAME,
& BY TRVE IYSTICE GAYND AN HONORD NAME:
THEN NOW, THOUGH HEE IN HEAVEN WITH ANGELLS BE
LET VS ON EARTH, STILL LOVEE HIS MEMORIE.

BY HIM INTERD HIS NOBLE LADYE IS,
WHOE PERTAKE WITH HIM IN HEAVENLY BLISSE
FOR WHILE THE EARTH VNTO THEM WAS A SEATE,
VNMACHT THEY WERE BEING BOTH GOOD & GREAT.

WITH THEM DOTH REST, THEIRE ONE & ONLY SONNE,
WHOE LIFE WAS SHORT, & SOE HIS GLASSE SOONE RVN:
THE HEAVENS NOT EARTH, WAS HIS ALLOTTED RIGHT,
FOR WHICH HE BADD THE WORLD SOE SOONE GOODNIGHT.

INTOMBED BY THEM, HERE ALLSOE DOTH REMAYN,
HIS WORTHY BROTHER, BY BASE REBELLS SLAYN:
AS HE IN MARTIALL, & BRAVE WARRELIKE FEIGHT,
OPPOSDE THEIRE EVRIE IN HIS CVNTREYS RIGHT.

& IN MEMORIALL OF THEIRE ENDLES PRAISE,
THIS MONVMENT IS LEFT TO AFTER DAYES."

Many of the letters in this inscription are conjoined.

'Besides the above, there are two short inscriptions, viz., under the crowned death's head at the top of the monument is inscribed':—

"EX ME TRIVMPHANTEM."

'And under the family arms is the motto':—

"HONOR SEQUITVR FVGIENTEM."

Parish of Drummaul.

"There are some remains of the ancient church at Drummaul and the site of an old church at Edenduff-Carrick or Shane's Castle.—(Lewis). In his "Historical Account of the Diocese of Down and Connor, Ancient and Modern," by Rev. James O'Lavery, M.R.I.A., he says: "There is no record when Shane's Castle was erected, probably by the English, as the Irish seldom erected stone fortresses. It is mentioned in the Annals of the Four Masters as Edan-dubh-Carrige, "the black front or brow of the rock," A.D. 1490, Parish of Drummaul. The modern name of Shane's Castle is commonly supposed to have been given to it by French John O'Neill. The place was no doubt called from Shane, whose father, Sir Brian MacFelim, was taken prisoner in Belfast by Essex.

'Not far from the Castle is a small burying-ground, the history of which we are unacquainted with.'

INCUMBENTS.

1816. Rev. SAMUEL S. HEATTY.	1872. Rev. WM. COLQUHOUN,
1851. „ ROBERT HOGG.	A.M.
1861. „ GEO. V. CHICHESTER.	1882. „ WM. F. GARSTIN.

CURATES.

Rev. GEORGE LUTHER, HENRY TAYLOR, J. McCLEAN, P. MAJOR,
GEO. CLARKE, WM. F. KNOX, 1886.

'The Parish Register (five vols.) begins in 1823.

'In 1820, no house or glebe land.

'Mr. Ewart writes:—"Drummaul Church, now [1886] in ruins, was changed by Act of Parliament in 1706 to Randalstown. The present church was built in 1831, on the site of a church erected in 1709, and cost £1,800, and enlarged by a side aisle in 1868. A beautiful chancel was built in 1872, by the Reverend William, first Lord O'Neill, in memory of his son Arthur.'

'In 1883, the chancel was restored and enriched by the Dowager Lady O'Neill, in memory of her husband, the aforesaid Lord O'Neill.

'In 1884, the present Lord and Lady O'Neill erected three magnificent stained-glass windows in the west end of the church, as memorials to their late father.

'The members of the congregation and other friends erected a similar window in the south end of the church, in loving memory of the late Lord O'Neill, who had done so much for the Church of Ireland, &c.'

'Lewis says the O'Neill family burial-place was in Edenduff-Carrick, since 1722. There are some remains of the ancient Church at Drummaul.'

Shane's Castle.

[The following inscriptions are from Lord O'Neill.]

'In raised capital letters':—

- I. "HERE LYETH THE | BODY OF HENRY O'NEIL
WHO DY | ED JAN Y 8 | 1774 AGED 81 | YEARS."
-
- II. "Here | lies Interd the body of | JOHN O'NEILL who departed
this life | Febry ye 1 1770."
-
- III. "HERE LYETH THE BODY | OF BRYAN MCGEE
WHO | DIED JULY YE — | 1740 AGED 5 YE | ARS."
-

'In raised capitals':—

- IV. "HERE LYES THE BO | DY OF ARTHUR |
LAURENCE WHO | DYED THE 13 | DAY OF
NOVEM | BER 1720 AGED 103 YEARS."
-

V. 'The following is the oldest that is quite legible; it is in almost perfect preservation; at top is a circle with 4 radii and some Masonic emblems; the inscription is in raised capital letters':—

"HERE LYETH | THE BODY OF JOH | N
FFROW OF BELLENADAMPH WH | O
DEPARTED THI | S LIFE FEBRUARY | THE
8 IN THE YE | AR 1584 EAGED | 58."

'This stone is also in good preservation; it has an ornamental scroll at top':—

- VI. "Here lyes the bodies of CHAS, WM, ELIZABETH, | and AGNES,
MEALCHAN, the last of whom | departed this life | April the 29
1779."
-

'The following is in capitals, and unornamented':—

- VII. "HERE LYETH THE BODY OF DINNIS | MECHIN
WHO | DEYED MARCH YE 10 AET 75 YEARS | 1707."
-
- VIII. "HERE LYETH | THE BODY OF | WILLIAM DAVIS |
SON WHO DYED | FEBY 28th 1762 AET 15 YEARS."
-
- IX. "Here lie the bodies of | EDMUND and ELIZABETH | MULHOLLAND
she died May ye 7th 1776 | aged 60 years | He the 20 of June
1777 | aged 68 years."

- X. "In memory of | PATRICK MCGELL | who died March | ye 10th
1772 aged 77 years."

'There is an inscription round the top of the next stone—it looks like το τηροδοχα in Greek characters':—

- XI. "Here lies | deposited the | remains of DANIEL SHEALS who |
departed this life | 8 February aged 80 years | 1787
Also his wife | and two daughters."

"HERE LYETH | THE BODY OF | JOHN CLELLAND |
WHO DIED | THE 9TH OF | FEBRUARY | 1706 AGED | 77."

Laide, Layde, or Ardelinis Parish, Diocese of Connor.

Church built in 1831, at a cost of £900.

In 1820, Erck says there was no glebe-house or glebe land.

The Parish Registers, four volumes, only commence in the year 1826. It would be interesting to trace what has become of the earlier volumes.—[Ed.]

In addition to the list of incumbents of this parish which we gave in volume i., the following may be added :—

GEORGE CALLENDER ...	...	1635
RICHARD DOEBS ...	...	1823; died in 1829.
GEORGE GAGE, Curate.		
WILLIAM THOMPSON ...	...	1873
LAWRENCE P. STOREY, A.B. ...	...	1888

Lewis says :—

'This Parish was also called "Cushendall," from its Post-town, and "Newtown-Glens," from its situation in the centre of the Glyns. A church was built about a mile from Cushendall in 1800, but having gone to ruin, another was built in the town, in 1832. The ancient church is in ruins, but the cemetery is still [1837] used. The Poet Ossian is said to have been born here.'

Parish of Rathlin or Raghery, the Ricina or Rhikin of Ptolemy (cir. A.D. 200).

'Rathlin Island is about five miles long and one broad, and contains about 490 souls, who speak Irish with very little English mixt.'

The church was annexed to Ballintoy until 1721. At that time it appears that there was "neither Protestant minister or Popish priest as yet settled amongst them [the islanders] nor any school," no arrangements were made for teaching them

English. Mr. Ewart gives a list of benefactors of the new parish and church, from Bishop F. Hutchinson's report on the state of the Island, published about the year above named, and adds :—

‘The following inscription was painted on a board, and placed over the communion table of the church’ :—

“In honorem Dei omnipotentis hæc Ecclesia St. Thomæ reedificata fuit auspiciis, et ornata sumptibus Reverendissimi in Christo Patris Thomæ totius Hiberniæ Primatis et Metropolitanæ, A.D. 1723.”

“My house shall be called a house of prayer for all people.”

‘The present church was built in 1812, the former one in 1722.’

[Ewart.]

‘The following is an inscription on the south wall of the church’ :—

“IN PATRIS MEMORIAM CARI | REVERENDI JOANNIS
MARTIN | PRIMI HUIUS ECCLESIAE | PASTORIS
QUI ANNOS OCTO | GINTA NATUS DIEM OBIT |
SEPTIMO DECIMO AUGUSTI | DIE ANNO DOMINI
MILLE | SIMO SEPTINGENTESIMO QU | ADRAGESIMO
MONUMENTUM | HOC GEORGIUS MARTIN |
CONSTRUXIT, MEMENTO MORI.”

INCUMBENTS.

Revd. JOHN MARTIN	1723	Revd. ROBERT GAGE	1824
Revd. JAMES M'LEAN	1740	Revd. BENJAMIN BEWLEY	1863
Revd. CHARLES BOYD	1747	Revd. ROBERT ATTWELL	1870
Revd. ALEXR. CUPPAGE	1766	Revd. GEORGE M'CLEAN	1881
Revd. JAMES MOORE	1772	Revd. DAVID KENNEDY	1887

‘The following is in the churchyard, on a flat stone, in raised capital letters’ :—

“HIC JACET JACOBUS BODIUS | ANDREA
LISMOR EPISCOPI | FILIUS CUM UXORE
CHRISTINA | CAMPBELL QUI OBIT NONO
DIE | DECEMBR ANNO DOM 1665.”

[Note by Rev. G. Hill.]

‘From the time of the erection of the See of Argyle, at the close of the 12th century, the bishop's seat was on the small island of Lismore, near the Scottish coast, and hence the bishops were always designated “Episcopi Lismorenses.”’

'This James Boyd was said to have come with his kinsman Sir Duncan Campbell against the rebel Scots who inhabited Rathlin at that time. There was a great massacre of the McDonnell clan, and the island was laid waste for several years after.'

By Erck, it would appear that the Rev. James Moore held the living of Rathlin Island until 1830; his name appears in his clerical list for that year.

"£800 was given for the erection of a church in the year 1815; the glebe house appears to have been built about 1820."

The Parish Register dates from 1845! only. For further notice of this parish, see vol. i., pp. 132, 279.

The following epitaph is given by Mason, in his account of Antrim County. It is not clear to what parish it belongs, or if it was ever executed in stone, and erected; perhaps some of our northern friends can tell us.—[Ed.]

Parish of?

'Epitaph on DOCTOR ADAIR CRAWFORD, by the late Gilbert Wakefield: kindly communicated to the writer of this account, by a near and respected relative of the eminent man, whose virtues and talents it records. The intended monument was not carried into execution, in consequence of the noble marquis having died, shortly after he had given orders for its erection.'

"To the memory of | ADAIR CRAWFORD, M.D. F.R.S. | who
departed this life on the 29th of July, | 1795, in the 47th year
of his age. | In the practise of his profession, | Intelligent,
liberal, and humane; | In his manner, | Gentle, diffident, and
unassuming: | His unaffected deference to the wants of others, |
His modest estimation of himself. | The infant simplicity of his
demeanour, | the pure emanation | of kind affection, and a
blameless heart, | Rendered him universally beloved! | To
these virtues of the man, | His cotemporaries alone can
testify' | As a votary of Science, | And author of a treatise
on animal Heat | Posterity will repeat his praise."

—ooo—
"The most noble the Marquis of Lansdowne, to whose house
the Doctor had retired from London, for a respite from the
duties of his profession, and who respected him while living,
Erected this monument to his memory."

[Mason.]

COUNTY ARMAGH.

Armagh.

[From Mr. C. J. Hobson, Carlow.]

‘Situated in the Primate’s Demesne, and adjacent to the City of Armagh, stand the ruins of the old Abbey of The Friars Minor, built by Primate O’Scanlain in or about the year 1263. A burying-ground formerly existed here, but never was apparently enclosed in any way. I could only discover two inscribed stones, and these of an unimportant character,—one, that of **TERENCE NUGENT**, is situated within the old ruin; the other is on the southern side; both are small headstones.

‘The old ruin is now almost covered with ivy, and does not seem to have been an imposing structure. The adjacent grounds are very nicely kept, and no animals are allowed to trespass in or near the ruins.’

“Here Lyeth the | Body of **TERENCE** | **NUGENT** Late | of
Castledillon | Who Departed this | Life the 25th | Day o-
July 1741 | Aged 35 years.”

[Inside the old abbey.]

I. H. S.

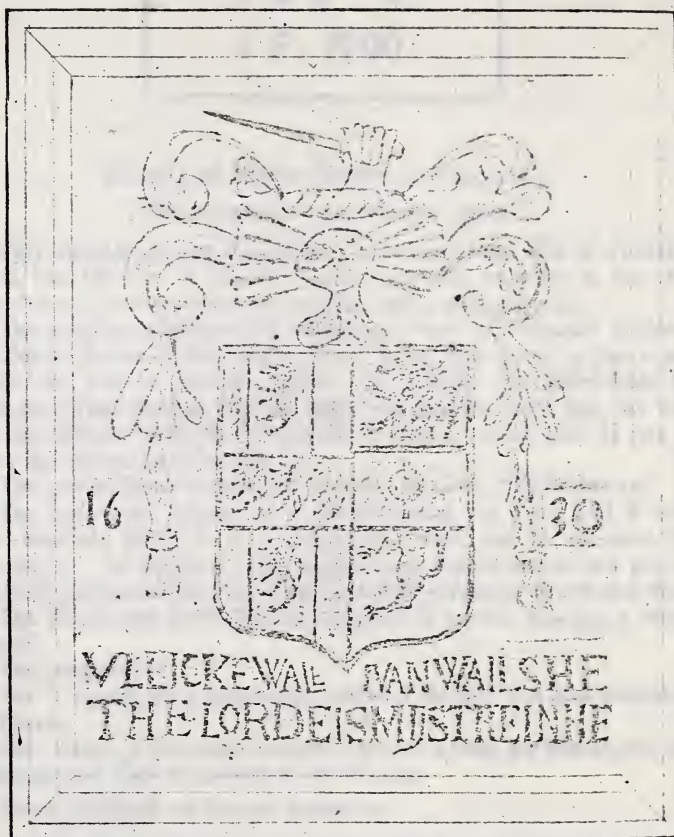
“Here lieth the Body of | ...**JOHN O’HARA** who Depart^d |
this Life December the | J-1753, aged 44 years.”

COUNTY CARLOW.

Carlow Parish.

The annexed inscription, in raised letters, is to be seen in the back yard of a house on “Castle Hill,” Carlow. It is said to have come from “Bestfield,” about one mile north of Carlow, on the Athy road.

I was informed that the stone was dated A.D. 700, “very ancient entirely.” On seeing it, I at once observed that the figure 1 before the 7 had been broken away, and that the date had been 1700, at which period the Best family occupied Bestfield. [See their tombstone inscription, Journal, vol. i.]

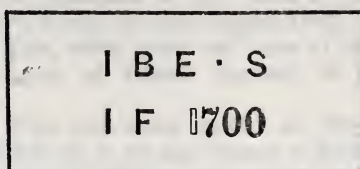


ARMS OF ULICK WALE AND JUAN WALSHE,
AT POLLACTON, CO. CARLOW.

Reduced from a Rubbing by Colonel Philip Vigors, 1896.

The size of the stone is about 14 inches by 12 ; it is built into the wall of an outhouse.

[P. D. V.]



[From Lord Walter FitzGerald, F.R.S.A.I.]

THE POLLACTON SCULPTURED STONE.

'Over the gateway into the garden, on the right-hand side of Pollacton House, near the town of Carlow, is a limestone slab, on which is carved a coat-of-arms, the name of the owner, date, and a pious legend.

'This stone was discovered by the present owner of Pollacton House—Sir Charles Burton—lying on the ground in the garden, and by him it was wisely built into its present position. Sir Charles had heard from his uncle, the former baronet, that this stone was formerly built into the wall over the hall-door of the old "Pollardstown House," which stood in rere of where the present house stands.

'The present name is a corruption of the old name, "Pollardstown."

'The sculpturing consists of a shield bearing the WALL and WALSH arms impaled; above it is a helmet and crest, and at the sides rich "mantling." Of the date, 1630, the first two figures are on one side of the shield (just below the "mantling"), and the remaining two on the other.

'The WALL crest is—"An arm embowed in armour, wielding a sword proper."

'The arms are:—

'1st. "Argent, on a cross azure, voided of the field, five lions rampant," for WALL.

'2nd. Azure, a lion rampant argent; over all a fesse, per pale argent and gules; charged with an annulet sa, for WALSH.

'Below the shield are the two names:—

"VLLICKE WALE [Qy WALL] IVAN WAILSHE" (*sic*).

'And below this again is the legend:—

"THE LORDE IS MY STREINHE"

'By a Funeral Entry in Ulster's Office, the above-named persons can be identified; it runs thus':—

"Ulick Wale of Ballynakilly in the County of Catherlogh, Esqr., three tymes Sheriff of the same County, 3rd sonue of William Wale, late of

Johnstowne in the said County, Esqr., eldest sonne and heire of Edmund Wale of the same, Esqr. The said Ulick tooke to wife Joan [Joanna], daughter of Henry Walsh of Donlonvan* in the County of Wicklow, Gent., descended of the house of Carrigmaine,† by whome there is issue five sonnes and four daughters voit.

"Edward Wale, eldest sonne and heire of the said Ulick, married to Margaret, daughter of Patrick Sarsfield of Tully, in the County of Kildare, Esqr.

"*Richard Wale*, 2nd sonne, married to Mary, daughter of Maurice FitzGerald, of Kilrush, in the said County of Kildare, Gent.

Gerald, 3rd sonne; *William*, 4th sonne; and *Michael*, 5th sonne; all three as yet unmarried.

"And the said Ulick had alsoe other children by his said wife, both sonnes and daughters, which died young and unmarried.

"The said Ulick departed this mortall life at Ballynakilly aforesaid, the 4th February, 1640, and was interred in the Chappell of Urgly,‡ the 9th of the same month."

'Another Funeral Entry, which follows, gives the names of Ulick's mother, brothers, and sisters':—

'William Wale of Johnstown, in the Countie of Caterlough, deceased the 13th of May, 1620. He had to wife Joanna, daughter of Richard Gorse of Catherlough, by whom he had issue:—

'Gerald, Edward, John, Ulicke.

'Elice, Elenor, Joane, Margaret, Honora, and Ownie.

'He after married Margaret, daughter of Theobald Walsh of Three Castles, in the County of Wicklow, by whom he had no issue.'

'The date 1630 on the stone was probably the year when old Pollardstown House was erected by Ulick Wall.

'In a County Carlow Chancery Inquisition (No. 34 of Charles I.) it is stated that Pierce Wall of Ballyfullard, alias Pallardstowne, County Carlow, mortgaged this place to Ulick Wall prior to 1632.'

With reference to this marriage of William Wale, of Johnstown, with Joanna, daughter of Richard Gorse, of Carlow, I find in a return of the Diocese of Leighlin, dated 1615, the following:—

"Archdeacon Piers Gorse, an auncient Minister, borne in Ireland, skillful in the English, Irish, and latin tongues, keeping Hospitality according to his means. Val. £10 ster. in time of peace and £4 in time of rebellion. He was Vicar of Lowrorm [Lornun] and Vicar of Tullough [Tullow], the same Gorse holding the same by renyon, durante vita ob fructū exilitatem £VI."—(See Records of Ireland, Supp. 1-5, 2nd Report, p. 268.)

Joanna, above named, may have been a niece of this "auncient" and hospitable archdeacon.—[P. D. V.]

* Dunlavin.

† Carriekmines, Co. Dublin.

‡ Urglin means Rougliland, hence Rutland. Vide Dr. Comerford's "Dioceses."

The annexed drawing represents this stone, which is still in excellent preservation, and likely to continue so, owing to the care bestowed on it by Sir Charles Burton, Bart.

Sir Charles has a patent of Charles II. connected with this and other property about Carlow, &c., formerly belonging to the Walls.

Clonmore Parish.

[From Dr. John Ryan's "History of the County Carlow," 1833.]

"At the distance of about 100 yards from the ruins of Clonmore Castle, stands the small parish church of Clonmore, near which is a rude granite cross, seven feet in height. To the north of the church lies an old stone basin, probably at one time used as a reservoir for "holy water." In the burial-ground are the shattered parts of another stone cross, which, when complete and erect, could not have been less than ten feet high. The shaft, sunk in a stone socket, still stands, and near it is to be seen the dissevered upper part. The country people have a tradition, that this was broken by Cromwell; but almost every devastation of the kind is attributed to him, perhaps with some justice. Few persons of any taste will justify the unnecessary and indiscriminate ravages committed on works of art by the Puritans of the seventeenth century."

'The following inscription (somewhat mutilated) appears on a stone in the churchyard':—

I. H. S.

"HERE : LYETH : THE : BODY : OF : M : 'EDMOND :
M : 'HUGH : GAUNKAUGH : BYRN : AND :
HIS : THREE : CHILDREN : MORTAGH : JOHN :
AND : ANN : HE : WAS : Y^E. GREAT : GREAT :
GRANDSON : OF : PHELMIM : BOUY : —UG :
DECEASED : OCT. THE : 20 : 1737 : AGED —."

In the year 1808, £600 was given by the Board of First Fruits for the erection of a church here ; and in 1810, a gift of £100 and £450 on loan was given for a glebe-house.

John Elgee appears as Rector in 1804, and Charles Dawson as Curate. Hon. H. S. Stopford, A.M., Incumbent, in 1824. D. G. Croghan, Curate, 1863.

The Parish Register dates from 1809, four vols.

[Ed.]

Clonagoose* Parish.

[From Ryan's "History of the County Carlow."]

"These ruins of a church and a burial-ground, lie one mile from Borris, in the Barony of Idrone east. The length of the building was 72 feet, the breadth 24. The remains of five windows yet appear; the breadth of which on the exterior is but 6 inches, while from their gradually opening to the interior, they are rendered there, perhaps 5 feet across. Part of the walls have been recently thrown down, obviously for the stone, some of which seemed to have been re-chiselled there for other buildings. This is another instance of the barbarous ravages committed on the ancient structures of the kingdom by persons equally devoid of good taste and right feeling. I was, however, glad to perceive that the burial-ground is well enclosed by a wall in thorough repair. A stone reservoir of about 2 feet in diameter lay inside the ruins."

'The following are among the inscriptions':—

I. H. S.

"HERE LYES YE BODY OF DANIEL EGAN WHO
DEPARTED THIS LIFE THE 11TH OF MARCH 1717
AGED 67 YEARS. THE LORD HAVE MARCEY UPON
HIS SOULE."

I. H. S.

"Erected by PAT CLONEY in memory of his wife ANNE CLONEY
alias BYRNE who depd. this life February 16, 1832, aged 50 years.
Like you in this world I had my day
Remember death and for me pray.
May she rest in peace. Amen."

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- 'The Revd. WILLIAM PASLEY appears as incumbent in 1814.
 - 'Revd. ROBERT G. BROWNRIGG, 1851. E. BREDIN, curate, 1862.
 - 'Revd. J. SISSON COOPER appears as incumbent in 1881.
 - 'Revd. THOMAS HARTLEY, A.B., 1885.

'Clonagoose was joined to Kiltannel in 1714. In 1820, there was no glebe-house or land.

'The Parish Register, one vol., dates from 1832; *Baptisms*, 1836; *Marriages and Burials*, 1850. The remains of the old church are about one mile east of Borris.'

* Or "Cloneford."—[Lewis.]

Clonmulshe Parish.

[Contributed by Rev. P. S. Weldon.]

'The following inscriptions are taken from tombstones in the churchyard at Clonmulshe':—

"In this family vault | are deposited the mortal remains of |
Sir THOMAS BUTLER of | Ballintemple and Garryhundred
County Carlow | Eight [*sic*] Baronet | of the Ancient family
of | BUTLER | He departed this life | 8th day of November
1861 | In the 78th year of his age | Deservedly lamented."
[Flat stone over vault.]

"FRANCES MARY ANN | daughter of Sir THOMAS and | LADY
BUTLER of Ballintemple | Died on the 14th day of November |
1829 aged 12 years. | I know that my Redeemer liveth."
[A flat stone on pillars.]

"In memory of | CATHERINE O'NEILL | late of Garry-Hill |
Daughter of the late | EDWARD DILLON Esqr. | and grand-
daughter of the late | WM. STEWARD [*sic*] Esqr | of Leighlin
Bridge | she died 30th April 1875 | aged 76 years."
[A headstone.]

"This Final resting place enclosed | by EDWARD BUTLER of |
Burrin street house, Carlow June 1838 | Near this stone are
deposited the mortal | remains of JAMES eldest son of the
above | named EDWARD BUTLER on Thursday July 19 | 1838
in the eleventh year of his age | he entered into the rest that
remaineth | for the people of God."
[A headstone.]

"JAMES BUTLER Esqr of Broomville | died 1st February 1856
aged 77 years | CHARLES RICHARD BUTLER Lieut. Col. 20
Regt | died 21st January 1860 aged 37 years. | WILLIAM
PAUL BUTLER, Capt. Carlow Rifles | died 5th September 1861
aged 44 years."
[A headstone.]

"Here rests | the mortal part of | THOMAS BERNARD | late
of Gayville | in the County of | Carlow Esqr | Died 11th
July | 1807 aged 49."
[Square monument, with an urn on top.]

"Sacred to the memory | of MRS BRIDGET HILL | this monument is erected | by an affectionate husband | who | with a number of bewailing children | all rest in humble hope | that her many virtues on earth | may be rewarded in heaven | by that | omnipotent power | who is always merciful to his creatures | as they are obedient to his will | knowing that her Redeemer liveth | resigning herself to His mercy | and | imploring His blessing | on the family she was leaving after her | she died the 11th of May 1814 | in the 54th year of her age."

[Mural Tablet in the outside of the south side wall of the church.]

Erected by |

"ELIZA WORTHINGTON of Powerstown | in memory of her husband CHARLES | WORTHINGTON who depd. this life Augst. | 18th 1845 aged 63 years | Also the above ELIZA COLCLOUGH | alias WORTHINGTON who departed this | life Decr. 8th 1863 aged 63 years."

[A headstone.]

This church was built before 1795.—[Seward.]

INCUMBENTS.

'Rev. RICHARD BUTLER, 1813.

'Rev. SAM'L. T. ROBERTS, Cur. 1830.

'Rev. JOHN S. HICKEY, rector, 1858.

'Parish Registers begin only in 1840, three vols. to 1877, as given in the official report of the Deputy Keeper of the Public Records of Ireland, dated 1881. By reference to vol. iii., p. 13, P.M.D.I., it will be seen that two volumes of Registers of the parish were discovered last year by the Rev. P. Weldon, the rector, dating from 1767 to 1851.'

Cloydagh Parish.

'On a stone bridge near "Clogrenane" Castle, on the bank of the Barrow, is the following inscription (incised letters)':—

"Q^{ns} County
Parish of Cloydagh
AND Killeshin."

The stream over which this bridge is built divides the Counties Carlow and Queen's, and is called the "Fishoge."

[P. D. V.]

Dunleckney Parish.*

[From Ryan's "History of County Carlow."]

"Eight miles south of Carlow, and [in the] barony of Idrone East. Part of the side walls and gables of an old church are to be found here, contiguous to the one in present use. The former building, in common with almost all others of an ancient date in the county, is of very rude architecture. There are two stone-cased windows in the east end, 6 feet in height by 10 inches in breadth. In the interior stands a raised tomb of the BLACKNEY family. On a flag indented in one of the walls is the following inscription":—

I. H. S.

"Here lieth the body of JAMES BYRNE, who died the 30th July, 1759, aged 78. Lord have mercy on him. Amen.
Also MARY BYRNE."

'There are several other inscriptions on slabs indented on the walls, and the number on tombstones in the churchyard is very great; but there are none of ancient date.

'£100 was granted in 1796 towards the erection of a glebe-house; also a gift of £700.

'Revd. WELDON J. MOLONY was rector in 1803.

'Revd. — St. GEORGE, curate for Agha; and

'Revd. WILLIAM HICKEY for Dunleckney.

'Revd. JOHN ALEXANDER was curate in 1830.

'Revd. WILLIAM ST. GEORGE, curate, 1861.

Revd. CHARLES JAMES GROGAN, A.M., was rector from 1833 till his death in 1886.

The Revd. Canon W. WILLCOCKS, A.M., is the present incumbent; he was for many years curate here.'

For further notes on this parish, see Journal, vol. i.—[Ed.]

Fenagh Parish.

[From Ryan's "History of County Carlow," 1833.]

"At Fenagh Church are the ruins of an old castle, which appears to have been well fortified by strong ramparts and a double ditch; formerly the seat of one of the kings of Leinster.—*Topographia Hibernica*, 1795, (Seward). This was probably a just representation of the state of these ruins at the time specified, but corn now waves over the ground formerly occupied by this ancient edifice. Vestiges of the ditch or fosse, however, remain. The church is a plain, modern building."

* Correctly *Dun-leicne*—"The fort on the hill-side."

"Here lie deposited in humble hope of a joyful resurrection the mortal remains of JAMES GARRETT, late of Mountpleasant, Esq. Vain would prove an attempt at panegyric, since no eulogy could do justice to his merits. Reader, wouldst thou be had in everlasting remembrance? Endeavour to emulate his virtues. He departed this life July the 17th 1818, Aged 72 years.

"When the last awful trump shall sound,
And earth in strong convulsion groan,
In robes made white may he be found,
From sin exempt before the throne."

'Lewis says, "The church was built in 1790."

'In 1821 a gift of £450 and a loan of £200* was given for the erection of a glebe-house for Fenagh.

INCUMBENTS.

'The Rev. BRIAN CONNOR, 1665.

'The Rev. JACOB COX, R. & V., 1714.

'The Rev. H. MINCHIN, 1791

'The Rev. RICHD. DAWSON, 1801.

'Rev. RICHARD RADCLIFFE.....1812, which he appears to have held in 1830.

'The Rev. SAMUEL DOWNING, 1814.

'The Rev. CHARLES H. DOYNE was rector in 1845.

'Rev. HANS ATKINSON, A.M. ... 1856.

'The Rev. LESLIE BADHAM, 1869.

'Rev. THOMAS G. J. PHILLIPS, A.M., appears in 1879, and Rev. J. LEIGH STUART, as curate in 1881, and Rev. RICHARD EDWARD NEVILLE, A.B., as curate in 1886.

'Parish Register, four vols. commencing in 1809.

'The vestry books date from 1791.'

(Continued from vol. iii., p. 22.)

[Contributed by Denis R. Pack-Beresford, Esq.]

"Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord | even so said the Spirit | for they rest from their labours."

"This stone is designed to mark | and guard the spot | where rest the mortal remains | of | JOHN WATSON Esqr. of Ballydarton | who died on the 22nd May, 1869, aged 82 years | also of | MARY his first wife | daughter of the late JAMES GARRET Esq. | of Janeville who died 20th of December 1816 | aged 29 years | Also of ELIZABETH MARY his second wife | daughter of the late ROBERT GRAY Esq. | of Upton who died 30th of May 1883 | aged 83 years."

* Ereck gives these figures in his Register for 1830, but in his vol. for 1820 he calls the sum of £450 a loan, and gives £250 as the "gift."

"In | loving memory | of | HENRY FORBES MONTAGU WATSON |
of Luncloe | Died 15th January, 1891 | aged 34 years. |
Not gone from memory nor gone from love | But gone to
the father's home above. | Erected by his sorrowing widow."

"Sacred to SAMUEL H. WATSON | who died Feb. 11th 1870 |
aged 66 | Who shall separate us from the love of Christ ?"

"Here lieth | the body of BARBARY JENKIN | SON who
departed this life the | 14th of January 1797 aged 46 |
Also her husband CHRISTOPHER | JENKINSON who deceased
the | 17th of July 1800 aged 61 years."

"Here lieth in humble hope of a joyful | Resurrection the mortal
remains of BARBARA | WYNNE alias Jenkinson late of
Kellymount Co. | Kilkenny who died Nov. 8th 1833 aged
56 years | also her son RICHARD who departed this life |
Nov. 17th 1840 aged 34 years also her husband | EDWARD
WYNNE who departed this life Jan. 16th | 1842 aged
65 years.

Weep not for me, my children dear,
I am not dead, but sleepeth here ;
Short was my life, long is my rest,
To take from hence God thought it best.

For here we have no continuing city, but we seek one to come.
Hebrews 13th chap. 14th verse.
Therefore be ye also ready, for in such an hour as ye think not
the Son of Man cometh.—Matthew ch. 24, vers. 44."

"Erected by SUSAN GRIFFITH of Newtown in | memory of
her beloved husband MATHEW GRIFFITH | who dept. this
life March 15th | 1858 aged 63 years | Also her daughter
ANNE GRIFFITH who dept. this | life Decr. 25th 1853
aged one year. | Also her father in law WILLIAM GRIFFITH |
who dept. this life Feb. 2nd 1855, aged 98 years."

"Here lieth the body of EDWARD BUTLER Esqr. who departed
this life 6th of Decr. 1819 aged 56 years."

"Erected by JOHN PENMAN of Kildrena in memory of his
father ROBERT PENMAN who died June 29th 1843 aged 56
yrs. also 3 of his brothers who died young."

"Erected to the memory of | JOHN ASHMORE of Ballinkillen |
and his beloved wife MARY | The former departed this
life | the 1st of August 1852 aged 76 years | the latter
the 17th of March | 1879 aged 94 yrs."

"This stone is erected by JAMES ASHMORE of | Ballinkillen
in memory of his beloved wife | RACHEL ASHMORE who
depd. this life on the 5th | of February 1823 in the 28th
year of her age | Rejoicing in hope of eternal life.

My God is reconciled
His pardoning love I feel
He owns me for his child
I can no longer fear
With confidence I can now draw nigh
And father, Abba father, cry.

"Erected by | LUKE ASHMORE, Palatine, | in memory of his
beloved wife | ELIZA ASHMORE | who died 21st of April
1859 | aged 35 years. | Also his two infant children |
both named THOMAS who died | aged 9 and 11 months
respectively | JOHN G. ASHMORE died 24th April |
1889, aged 36 years."

(To be continued.)

Kellystown Parish.

'Of Kellystown, Seward writes thus':—"Here is a large ruined church dedicated to St. Patrick, and said to have been built by him. It belonged to the ancient family of CUMMINS, a name still surviving and numerous in this part of the country. There are several of that name interred in the church whose vaults are still remaining, though there is but one whose inscription is intelligible; it is as follows":—

"HAC (*sic*) JACET SUB LAPIDE HUGO MAC
CUMMINS, 1603."

"The ruined church does not seem to have been large; people bearing the name of Cummins are not now numerous, and there are but few inscriptions of this family. The Latin epitaph is not correctly given. The words so far legible run thus":—

"HIC — JACET DE HVGO MAC CVMVN QUO[N]-
DAM DE KELLISTON CUM —"

"This inscription is in raised Roman capitals, and runs along the margin of the stone, in the way usual in the early part of the seventeenth century. On the left side the words are completely obliterated; apparently by the feet of people standing on the stone. The tomb is for the most part worn quite smooth. An arch of the old church, in perfect preservation, still remains. A new church was erected, adjacent to the former one, about the year 1807; when, we regret to say, that one of those singular structures, the round towers, was pulled down to make way for the belfry. This act of inexcusable barbarism, much, and justly, annoyed Mr. Doyne, the pro-

prietor of the estate. In the churchyard is a tomb of a Cummins, aged 108, who died 1795. Kellystown lies about five miles east of Carlow. The ground being here elevated, a considerable prospect is obtained of the surrounding country."

'Mr. Brewer tells us that, "the more ancient name of this place Cill-mna-ur-iosal-na-moen,—'the church of the poor mourning Munster women'; an allusion to a sanguinary battle fought here, in or about the year 478, in which the Munster warriors were defeated and slaughtered by those of Leinster."'

Does this refer to the famous Battle of Ballymoon, which place is five miles south of Kellistown ?—[Ed.]

'Rev. FREDERICK E. TRENCH, 1796.'

'Rev. JAMES P. GARRETT, rector, 1856.'

About the year 1808, a gift of £600 and a loan of £100 was made for Kellistown Church; the church was finished in 1810.

£100 was granted for a glebe-house in 1801; it is said to have cost £1,205, and to have 33 acres of glebe.—(Shee).

The Parish Registers date from 1803, two vols. to 1880.

Lewis describes how the fine round tower that once stood by this church was, regardless of all care for such antiquities, "pulled down to make room for the belfry of the church." This was in 1807.

Kiledmund Parish, or Kiltennell.

[From Ryan's "History of the County Carlow," 1833.]

"The church of Kiledmund, which was built by one of the Bagenal family, stands at the foot of Mount Leinster, and in the barony of Idrone East. The scenery here is of a superior order, from the contiguous mountains, and extensive plantation of trees. The Black Stairs and the celebrated pass called Scullogh-gap, are prominent objects. The church is a neat building, 50 feet by 22."

'On a monument inside a walled enclosure, handsomely overshadowed by laurel, is the following inscription':—

"ROBERT EDWARD CARROLL departed this life August the 11th 1806, aged 30 years."

'This gentleman's widow, Mrs. AMELIA CARROLL, was buried here about the year 1825. She was a daughter of the late BEAUCHAMP BAGENAL, Esq., of Dunleckney, and lived in a plain house which stands near the church. Mr. CARROLL was a member of the respectable County Wicklow family of that name.'

'Near the preceding mausoleum, is a monument with these words, also the following inscription':—

"Here lieth the remains of Doctor JOHN MINCHIN of Bagenals-town, who departed this life the 7th of January 1823, aged 25 years.

In sure and certain hope of | a | Glorious resurrection |

Hark from the tomb a doleful sound

My ears attend the cry,

Ye living men come view the ground,

Where you shall shortly lie.

This tomb was erected by his afflicted widow | CATHERINE MINCHIN, alias LITTLE, as a small tribute | of her affection and love."

'In the townland of Lacken, near Kiledmund, there is a granite cross about 3 feet in height, on which the following inscription is legible':—

O.KL DEC. 1737 A.C.

'Near the stone is a cairn or heap of stones. The cross is mutilated; the peasantry say the damage was done by some soldiers, who used it as a target.'

Parish Register (Kiltennell) three vols. commencing in 1837.

Church built in ?

This parish appears to have been joined to Clonegoose.

In 1814, the Rev. William Pasley is shown as incumbent.

Rev. G. F. A. Armstrong, 1855.

The next I find is the Rev. T. Pennefather, A.B., appointed in 1869.

Linkerstown.

[From Mr. C. J. Hobson, Carlow.]

'Linkerstown burial-ground is situated a short distance from the road leading from Tinryland to Milford or Graiguenaspidogue. Formerly an old road passed this churchyard, part of which still remains. The burying-ground contains the remains of an old building, the eastern gable of which has a lancet window of nice design. In the burying-ground there are quite a number of monuments. It has been enclosed with a strong stone wall by the Carlow Board of Guardians.'

"Here lieth ye body | of MICHAEL MAGRATH, who | died ye 1st of May 1708 & | in ye 50th year of his age | also his wife & two of his | children."

[A headstone.]

"To the memory of EDMOND NOWLAN late of Park, who departed this life the 12th of March 1796 aged 65 years, Lord have mercy on his soul Amen.

Also to the memory of BRIDGET NOWLAN wife to Mr. GARRET NOWLAN of Linkerstown, who departed this life March 26th 1859, aged 68 years. Also her son GARRET, who departed this life December 15th 1859, aged 39 years. Also her sons GERALD, THOMAS, JAMES, and EDWARD."

"Here lieth MICHAEL NOWLAN and his wife, the Lord have mercy on their souls."

"This little stone is very nicely chiselled out of a limestone block, and is but one foot nine inches in height, and five and a-half inches in width. There is a headstone to other members of this family adjacent."

"P. M."

"Apparently from the cross depicted on this stone it is one of the oldest monuments within this burying-ground."

"On another stone there is another rude cross, evidently of the same date as the above; they are the only monuments of this particular style in the churchyard."

"Here lies ye body of MICHL. QUIN who died Nov. 1st 1777, aged 40 yrs. Req. in pace."

[A small headstone.]

Nurney Parish.

TABLETS IN THE CHURCH AT NURNEY.

[Contributed by the Rev. P. S. Weldon, M.R.S.A.I., Incumbent.]

"To the memory of | HENRY BRUEN | of Oak Park in this County—Member of Parliament | for the County of Carlow | Colonel of the Carlow Regiment of Militia | Lieutenant Colonel in | the Army | Born 1741. Died 14 Dec. 1795 | Also of | HARRIET DOROTHEA | his wife Born 1764 | Died 19 May 1828."

"To the memory of | HENRY BRUEN | of Oak Park in this County | Member of Parliament | for the County of Carlow | Colonel of the Carlow | Regiment of Militia | Born 3rd October 1789 | Died 6th November 1852 | Also of | ANNE WANDESFORDE | his wife Born 1800 | Died 17 October 1830."

"To the memory of | JOHN BRUEN | of Coolbawn in the |
County of Wexford | Born Dec. 1790 | Died July 1827."

"To the memory of | HARRIET BRUEN | Born 12 March 1860 |
Died 3 Dec. 1860 | Also of | JOHN RICHARD BRUEN |
Born 9th June 1868 | Died 21 Nov. 1874 | children of |
HENRY BRUEN of Oak | Park in this County, and | MARY
MARGARET his wife."

'On the font':—

"Presented by | W. H. MORRISON Esq. T.C.D."

'The above are all the memorials at present within this church.'

'The following are in the churchyard':—

'Vault surmounted by an altar-tomb, enclosed by an iron railing. The following inscription is cut on the tomb':—

"Here lieth the body of HENRY BRUEN of | Oak Park in the
County of Carlow Esquire | who departed this life on the 14th
day of | December in the year of our Lord 1795 | in the
55th year of his age."

"Erected in affectionate remembrance | of the late REV.
JAMES BREDIN A. M. | Rector of Myshall, Co. Carlow |
and 29 years Rector of this Parish and | Precentor of Old
Leighlin, who departed | this life the 21st day of August
1872 | aged 82 years | Also in memory of MARY | his wife
who died the 11th day of July 1872, aged 76 years. | Waiting
for the coming of Our Lord Jesus Christ.—1 Cor. 1. v. 7."
[An upright stone.]

"Beneath this stone lies the remains of | THOMAS BASKERVILLE
RYLAY Esq. | of Whitley Farm, Wiltshire | who died Nov.
3, 1847 aged 85 years | also | the remains of MRS. ANNE
RYLAY | wife of the above, who departed this life | Sept. 8th
1834 aged 64 years."

[A flat stone.]

'This gentleman lived with Mr. Bredin and died at Nurney.'

"Erected by JOHN NEWLAND of Nurney | in memory of his
beloved daughter | JANE NEWLAND | who died the 17 Feb.
1862 | aged 24 years."

[Flat stone.]

"Sacred to the memory of D. M. MOORE who died | April 1st
1861 aged 50 years | Also his wife AGNES B. MOORE who
died | July 24 1850 aged 45 years."

[A flat stone.]



I. H. S.

Gloria in Excelsis Deo.

"Here lieth the body of GARRET | KINSELAGH who Depd.
August the | 17, 1771 aged 67 years also his wife |
CATHERINE KINSELAGH alias TIM | MIN who departed
Feb. 20 1791 | aged 80 years."

[An upright stone.]

"Heare lyeth the | body of ELINOR | WILLIAMS who died |
October the 3 1739 aged 60 years."

[An upright stone.]

"Heare lieth th | e body of LAW | RENS WALKER who |
departed this life the 20th da | y of Sept. 1737 ag | ed
33 years."

[An upright stone.]

A gift of £500 was given towards the erection of this church in 1788, by the Board of First Fruits. The Parish Register dates from 1820, four volumes, to 1878.

INCUMBENTS.

The Rev. John Reed	...	...	...	1813
The Rev. Arthur Colley	...	...	...	1823
The Rev. James Bredin	...	...	...	1846
The Rev. Robert M'Kee, A.B.	...	...	...	1859
The Rev. J. W. Tristram	...	...	...	1878
The Rev. William Weir, A.B.	...	...	...	1880
The Rev. J. L. Stuart	...	...	...	1885
The Rev. Samuel Robinson	...	...	...	1888
The Rev. R. O. O'Connor	...	...	...	1889
The Rev. Percival S. Weldon	...	...	...	1892

Some of these dates are taken from the signatures in the vestry books, being the first signatures of each incumbent therein.

'Nurney church plate is all "plated," and consists of two chalices and two patens.'

Parish of [Old] Leighlin,

CATHEDRAL BURIAL-GROUND.

'On the north side of the burial-ground, and close to the road leading up the hill towards Castlecomer, is a large rectangular tomb, of granite,

about 7 feet long, 4 high, and 4 wide, having the following inscription in incised letters on its sloping top on the south side':—

"JOHN TYNDALL

FATHER OF JOHN TYNDALL F.R.S.

"BORN 1792. DIED 1847."

'The above John Tyndall, father of Professor Tyndall, lived and died in Leighlin Bridge in this county, where his distinguished son was born and passed his early years.'

'On the left as you enter by the large gate':—

"MARTIN NEILL of Bannagagole died 1844, aged 27 years, also his father JAMES NEILL died 1817, aged 42, and his mother BRIDGET died 1848, aged 58."

[An upright stone.]

"PATRICK LAWLER died 1839 aged 64 years."

"Erected by DENISH (*sic*) LAWLER to his son JOHN, who died December 1793 aged 26 years."

'A stone broken and upside down.'

"JAMES HOLMES of Leighlin Bridge died January 18th 1865, aged 75 years, and his wife CATHERINE, she died June 1869, aged 70 years, and 6 children," etc. etc.

"EDWARD BERGIN of Bawnree to his wife ELIZABETH BERGIN alias RICE, died June 1856 aged 58 years. And their daughter ANNE KELLET alias BERGIN, died in America, May 5th 1855 aged 28. Also their daughter BRIDGET FENLON alias BERGIN, who died in America November 7th 1864 aged 42 years."

Etc., Etc., Etc.

"JAMES NEILL of Leighlin Bridge to his father HUGH NEILL died May 1835 aged 52 years."

'Others of the family are also buried here.'

"JANE MAHER daughter of JEREMIAH NEILL of Knockgarry died July 1881 aged 25 years" (and others of the same family).
[An obelisk.]

"Erected by JAMES BROUGHAN to his wife CATHERINE MARA died May 1793, aged 46 years" (and others of the same family).

"JOHN TIMMIN of Old Leighlin died December 1839 aged 37 years."

"JAMES MAHER died June 1796, aged 64 years" (and others of the same family).

"CATHERINE MAHER died 1790 aged 50 years" (and others of the same family).

"JOHN KINSELA of Coolua Kieran, died February 1822 aged 48 years" (and others of the same family).

'The granite base of an old cross is at the S. end of this row of stones. It is about 2 ft. 2 in. high, and 2 ft. 6 in. square. There is no inscription.

'Socket 16 in. by 6 in.; the edges of the same and of the base are much worn away.

'Report says that the shank and head lie buried near the base, N. W. of it, and 9 ft. under ground.'

Probably this is the stone referred to by Ryan at p. 346 of his history of this county.

"PATRICK SHEEHAN d. January 1821 aged 65, Mary his wife died March 1848 aged 76 years."

'Next row':—

"Erected by MARY HOLOHAN to her husband JOHN HOLOHAN of the Royal Oak, who died January 1815 aged 47 years" (and 3 of their children).

"MICHAEL CONNOLLY died Nov. 1844 aged 26 years" (and others of the same family).

"JOHN CONNOLLY, of Old Leighlin, died May 1815, aged 84 years," and others.

"PATRICK NEILL, of Clonmore, who died December, 1844, aged 80" (and others of the same family).

"Erected by ELLEN BROHAN, of Monemore, to EDWARD, who died 1863, aged 42 years."

‘On the south wall of the choir, inside’ :—

“To the Dearly loved memory of | The Very Reverend
FREDERICK OWEN, A.M. | For 38 years Rector of the
Parish of Aghold in this diocese | and successively Prebendary,
Precentor, and Dean of | the Cathedral Church of Leighlin |
Born 18th November 1800. | Fell on sleep 3rd July | 1895 |
‘The Righteous shall be had in everlasting remembrance’ |
This brass is placed here by his daughter FRANCIS MAUREEN,
and her husband PHILIP CORNISH PRATT, B.A., Chaplain R.N.”

The above monumental brass was placed over the Dean's stall in Old Leighlin Cathedral in the year 1895.

[P. D. V.]

In 1820 a gift of £450 and £50 loan, was given for a glebe house here.

Parish of Urglin or Rutland [united to Grangeforth in 1713, and to Killerig in 1803].

GRANGE RATH CHURCHYARD. .

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald, V.P.R.S.A.I.]

‘This burial-ground is situated in the middle of a field by the side of the road leading from Carlow to Tullow, and two miles from the latter.

‘It is now surrounded by a stone wall, and quite round in shape ; it has every appearance of occupying a rath, and is surrounded inside the wall with trees and old thorn-bushes. There is no trace of any church walls, but the gravestones are numerous in it ; the following are a few of the inscriptions from this place, and if it was not that the whole burial-ground was breast high in nettles at present (July), many other inscriptions might have been copied down. The first inscription is almost illegible now, having originally been lightly incised’ :—

I.H.S.

“THIS STONE WAS LAID HERE

BY DAVID GORMOGAN OF KELLISTOWN

& HIS POSTERITY HERE LYETH Y^E BODY

OF KATHERIN GORMOGAN WHO DECEASED Y^E

10TH DAY OF DEC^R. 1722 IN Y^E 56 YEAR OF

HER AGE.”

(The remainder is underground.)

I. H. S.

"This stone was erected by | DENIS & JOHN O'NOUGHAN
in Mem^y | of their Father MICHAEL O'NOUGHAN |
who departed this life March | the 10th 1780 aged 86 years."

('The remaining portion of the inscription is hid under moss, &c.')

[A headstone.]

I.H.S.

"HERE LYES Y^E BODY OF THO | MAS
DILLON WHO DEPARTED | THIS LIFE
Y^E 20th DAY OF AV | GVST 1727 AND IN
Y^E OF HIS AGE."

[A headstone.]

I.H.S.

"HERE LIETH THE BODY | OF PETER
DARCY WHO | DEPARTED THIS LIFE |
IN THE YEAR OF OVR | LORD GOD
1763 MAY | THE 10TH AGED 91 YEARS |
THE LORD GOD BE MERCI | FVLL TO
HIS SOVL."

[A headstone.]

"Here lieth the Body of Mrs. | MARY DEALLY Deceas^d
March | the 15th 1788 aged 66 years."

[A table tomb.]

"Here lieth the Body of JAMES HOGAN | who departed
this life October the . . . | 1779 aged 93 years. This
tomb is erected by MARY DEALEY alias HOGAN
Daughter | of said JAMES HOGAN and his Posterity."

[A flat slab.]

"This Tomb is erected by Mr. EDWARD | M. FITZGERALD of
Brown St. Carlow in | memory of his dearly beloved Wife |
MARY FITZGERALD who depd. this life the | 3rd Nov. 1836
Aged 34 years. | Underneath are also interred DANIEL |
O'CONNELL FITZGERALD and EDWARD M. | FITZGERALD
Junior two of their children | who died young and ANNE
FITZGERALD who | depd. this life 6th June 1837 Aged 30

ys. | and ELIZA FITZGERALD who depd. this life 13th |
 April 1839 Aged 28 yrs. Both Sisters of | Mr. EDWARD
 M. FITZGERALD.

Requiescant in pace."

[A table tomb.]

Urglin Church was erected in 1821, by a loan of £700 from the Board of First Fruits.

By the Public Record Office reports, the Register of this Parish appears to date from 1710 for baptisms, and 1715 for marriages and burials—two volumes up to 1877.

The Rev. THOMAS BROOKE was incumbent in 1813, for Urglin, Grangeforth and Killeric, and his name still appears here in 1830.

In 1864 the Rev. ROBERT WRIGHT, M.A., was rector.

In 1874 the Rev. W. C. BELLINGHAM, A.M., and in 1886 the Rev. LOUIS A. F. BARRY, LL.D.

A sum of £700 was given in 1820 for the erection of the church, and £100 in 1800 for a glebe house.

COUNTY CAVAN.

Trinity Abbey, Lough Oughter.

[From Francis Joseph Bigger, M.R.I.A., editor of "Ulster Journal of Archaeology."]

'In July, 1896, the Belfast Naturalists' Field Club visited Cavan, on which occasion I took the opportunity of visiting Trinity Abbey, whilst some of the other members were naturalizing about the shores of the lake. Trinity Abbey is situated on the eastern end of a small island in Lough Oughter, of easy access from the mainland. There is no appearance of monastic remains on the island save the ruined wall of a small church. The west gable is surmounted by a belfry, but the western door has been removed to the new Cathedral of Kilmore, where it is built into the vestry. It is a much earlier door, and belonged, without a doubt, to an older church than what now exists at Trinity Abbey, being most elaborately carved with rich *opus Hibernicum*. This little church is surrounded by a few graves, the whole place being wild and uncared for. I have transcribed all the inscriptions to be found.



ON HUGH MAGUIRE'S TOMBSTONE AT TRINITY ABBEY, COUNTY CAVAN.

‘Inside the church, on an upright stone, there is the following’ :—

“Here Lyeth the Body | of HUGH MAGUIRE | who departed
this life | January ye 14th 1793 | aged 19 years.”

‘The quaint carving which surmounts this stone, like some of the carved monuments of Egypt, tells the sad tale of the death of Hugh Maguire; but like other similar carvings, it requires an interpreter—such fortunately was forthcoming in the person of an old man who was making hay on the island. Young Maguire was a great sportsman, and one day, when hunting the deer, he pressed his game too far and was drowned in the lake. The deer is depicted clearly enough and so is Maguire on horseback; the fish represents the lake.’

‘Beside this stone, and also within the ruined wall of the church, is another stone bearing this inscription’ :—



I. H. S.

“This Stone Erected by | PATT LEDDY in memory | of
TIM RODIN Departed | May the 23rd 1808 agd. 33 yrs. |
Also his Mother ROSE | RODIN Elias REDY Departed |
Febry. the 10th 1809 aged 75 yrs | Also his Wife ROSE
LEDDY | Elias RODIN Departed | Febry. the 5th 1810
Aged 46 yrs.”

‘Close to the south wall, outside the church, is one bearing the following’ :—

“I beg ye pray for the | Soul of FRANCIS MURPHY | who
Erected this Monum^{nt} | BRIDGET MURPHY alias |
SHERIDAN of Derewene^w | Died March 6th 1795 age |
95 yrs.”

‘The prayer requested for the erector of the stone instead of for the departed is quite up to date, and equals that vulgar display in our city cemeteries where, This stone was erected—BY—precedes the name of the departed to whose memory it was erected. Surely in all monumental inscriptions the dead might be allowed a precedence!’

‘A little south of the above stone is one bearing the following inscription’ :—



I. H. S.

"This stone erected | By ARTHUR SHERIDAN | in Memory
of his | Father WILLIAM SHERIDAN who Departed¹ | this
life April ye 21 | 1773 aged 50 yrs."

'Close by is another upright stone':—



Gloria I. H. S. in excelsis Deo.

"Erected by MICHAEL JENKINS | in memory of his wife MARY
ANN | JENKINS who depd. this life the | 29 of April 1836 |
Aged 38 years. | May she sleep in peace."

'A little further south is a large flat stone with an inscription very much worn away. This stone lies facing the west, like all priests' stones; the others all face the east. In the near future the inscription on this stone will be entirely lost if it is not soon re-cut. We would suggest to the present parish priest the desirability of having this seen to at once, and thus preserve the memory of his predecessor for future ages':—



I. H. S.

"Sacred to the memory of the Rev^d MICHAEL O'REILLY pastor
of the parish of Kilmore for 33 years departed this life
1818 aged 80 years. Requiescat in pace, Amen."

'There is only one other inscribed stone at Trinity Abbey, and it is the most modern. The following is cut upon it':—

"Erected by THOMAS BRADY in memory of his wife ANNE
who departed this life January 16th 1868 aged 30 years.
May she rest in peace, Amen."

Kilmore Cathedral.

The following note was sent us by the late Very Rev. Jas. Lyster, D.D., formerly Dean of Leighlin:—

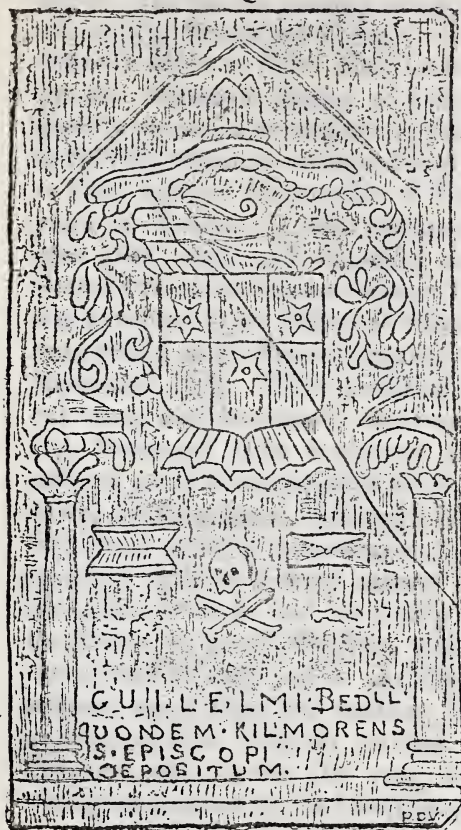
"In the north west corner of the Cathedral burial-ground is a slab covering Bishop Bedell's remains. It was of him that it is recorded, his holy life was so revered by all who knew him, that at his funeral a Roman Catholic Priest said"—"O sic anima mea Bedellei."

'Beside him are buried some of his successors':—

The Honble. and Right Revd. G. de la Poer Beresford, 1802.

" " John Loftus,
and his son Charles.'

Mant, in noticing his monument (of which we give a drawing, copied from the sketch given by that writer), says :—



“Over his grave wherein were deposited his mortal remains was laid a tombstone, with a shield, distinguished by his armorial bearings, and surmounted by a mitre; with an open book, and an hourglass, and other emblems of mortality beneath; and with an ill-arranged, ill-spelt, and coarsely-carved inscription, which has been recorded by Bishop Burnet, though with some inaccuracy, and still [1840] exists, but is hardly legible.

“The letters are all raised, on a brownish slab, broken in pieces, and the edges of the letters are so rounded by time that there is little shade from them, so as to recognize them from the plane surface.”

“The inscription then is truly and really this’ :—

GULIELMI · BIDELI
QUONDEM · (sic) KILMORENS
IS · EPISCOPI.
DEPOSITUM.

‘The grave is in a retired part of the churchyard, and a sycamore tree, of at least 12 feet in circumference, the growth of ages, is flourishing near it, and flinging its time-honoured arms over the hallowed spot.’

Mant says this is called Bedell's tree, and is said to have been planted by him.

The celebrated Bishop Bedell (an engraving of whose monument we give) was born in the year 1570, at Black Notley, in Essex. He was the younger son of an ancient family, and was educated at Emmanuel College, Cambridge, of which he was elected a fellow in 1593. Holy Orders were conferred upon him by the Suffragan Bishop of Colchester, and he was subsequently promoted to the Cure of the Parish of Edmunds Bury, in Suffolk, where he continued until he was appointed Chaplain to King James's Ambassador at Venice. He remained eight years in Venice, and then returned to England; and in the year 1627, while still beneficed there, he was unanimously elected Provost of Trinity College, Dublin. From this post he was promoted to be Bishop of Kilmore and Ardagh, and was consecrated at St. Peter's Church, Drogheda, on the 13th of September, 1629. While presiding over these Sees, he carried out many notable reforms, and was the means of having the Old Testament Holy Scriptures translated into Irish. He suffered much in consequence of the rebellion which broke out during his Episcopate. Although in many ways he was treated with great personal consideration by the insurgents, who said that they had "no personal quarrel to him." On the 18th of December, 1640, he and his family were carried prisoners to the Castle of Lough Oughter, which was built on an island surrounded by deep water. As the castle was in ruins, they suffered much from the weather, but were allowed the free exercise of their religious services. He died on the 7th of February, 1641, in the 71st year of his age, and was buried with great honours by the insurgents, in Kilmore Churchyard.

COUNTY CLARE.

Bunratty.

'Church (near S.E. end outside). *Arms*—Hand holding a cross.

Crest—Out of a ducal coronet 2 arms and hands crossed, vambraced, each holding swords transfixing hearts.'

"The mortal remains | of WILLIAM O'DONNELL late of
Clonmoy | Esqre. who departed this life the 2nd | day
of June 1785 aged 75 years. Also those | of his younger
son GEORGE O'DONNELL | Esqre. who departed this life
on the — | day of January 1801 aged 44 years. And |

those of his elder son SIMON O'DONNELL | late of Deerpark Esqre. | who departed this life on the 29th day of Dec. 1812 | aged 55 years and to whom this memorial | of affection has been erected by his wife Mrs. HANNAH O'DONNELL | otherwise SMITH in the year 1813."

'Inside the church the east end is occupied by a number of plain tombs of the Dawsons, and the middle by many of the D'Alton family, and a vault of the Butlers':—

"RICHARD DAWSON of Ballinacarriga Co. Limerick Esqre. died 11th Nov. 1817 aged 31.

"JOHN BURY DAWSON born 13 Feb. and d. 3rd March 1817.

"Rev. CHARLES DAWSON of Ballinacarriga Co. Limerick and of Kilcarrary Co. Carlow d. 1st June 1835.

"ELLEN, widow of RICHARD DAWSON of Ballinacarriga died 27 Oct. 1871 aged 76.

"RICHARD DAWSON of Bunratty Esq. b. 22 Feb. 1818 died 22 Feb. 1891.

"MARY child of HENRY BUTLER d. 29 May 1837 at Portobello aged 2.

"..... in memory | grandfather the said | EDWARD DALTON Esqre. | 1796 Interred 6 August 1823 | MICHAEL EYRE D'ALTON Esqre. | Woodpark aged 32"

'Arms—A lion rampant between 7 fleurs-de-lys. Crest—A winged dragon. Motto—"Sub hoc signo vinces."

'A neat mural tomb':—

"EDWARD DALTON Esq. of Deerpark his estate and | his wife the Hon : Miss EYRE sister of Lord JOHN EYRE of Eyrecourt Co. Galway, are both here enterd."

'(This omission of dates and Christian names occurs frequently on the D'Alton tombs.)'

'On an oval':—

"6 Aug. 182— (? 1822) | MICHAEL EYRE D'ALTON of Woodpark 1st Lieut. | of the Ross Castle Yeomanry | was interred with military honors.

In that dread hour when all must meet
And their Creator see
While standing at thy judgement seat
Dear Christ! remember me.

'Blessed are the dead,' &c. Erected by his Father Captain D'ALTON."

"JOHN H. DALTON d. 9 March 1813 aged 17.

"CHARLES MINCHIN DALTON Esq. d. 1811.

"MICHAEL DALTON of Woodpark 63 years of age.

"MARGARET MINCHIN wife of MICHAEL DALTON late of Woodpark. (No date.)

"AMELIA DALTON d. 20 Jan. 1896.

"CAPTAIN DALTON." Already given in Report.'

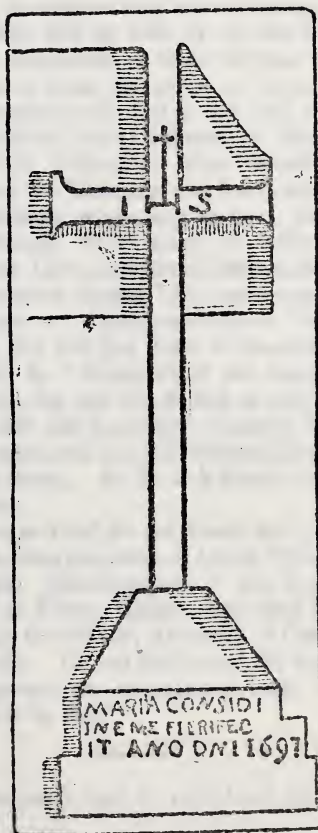
Killeany, near Lisdoonvarna.

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 "I.H.S | PRAY FOR THE SOVLE OF | HONORA
 NEYLAN WHO COVE | RED THIS GRAVE IN
 THE | YEAR OF OUR LORD 1725."

"Pray for FATHER MORIARCH | FLANAGAN, Priest of this | ,
 Parish who built this | tomb in the year 1773."

Kilnamona.

[From a drawing by T. J. Westropp, Esq.]



'In the N.E. corner of Kilnamona Church, Co. Clare.'

Church of Coad.

PARISH OF KILNEBOT.

[From Doctor George U. Macnamara, Corofin, Co. Clare.]

'It is not exactly known when this church was built. It is a solid well-built structure, with late Gothic doorways, and windows. It is almost certain that it was built by one of that branch of the O'Briens who lived at Inchiquin Castle, viz., the Earls of Inchiquin, afterwards Earls, and subsequently Marquises of Thomond, now extinct.

'In the year 1735 Thomas MacGorman, who lived in or near the Castle of Inchiquin, built a small mortuary chapel against the eastern gable of the church. It was richly ornamented with cut stones, a few of which and some of the foundations only now remaining, and measured on the outside $17\frac{1}{2}$ feet from east to west by 17 feet from north to south. At present it is almost impossible to make out these foundations. This Thomas MacGorman was a lineal descendant of Daire Bairache, King of Hy Bairche in the 2nd century, who had a son and a daughter. From the son Mahon are descended the O'Gormans of Kilrush, lately represented by Nicholas Smith O'Gorman, High Sheriff of Clare, 1878. From the daughter Mary are descended the Macnamaras of Corofin, who now use the site of the little chapel as a burying-place. Thomas MacGorman (whose descendants changed their name to O'Gorman) came from Caher Moraghue in West Clare, and settled down in Inchiquin some time before he built the mortuary chapel. He was married first to Alicia O'Dempsey, the daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel Terence O'Dempsey, brother of Maximilian, 3rd and last Lord of Clanmalier. (See note on Killeigh Church, p. 100, in "Memorials of the Dead," year 1895, by Lord Walter FitzGerald.) By this wife he had an only son and daughter, as above stated. His 2nd wife was Judith, daughter of Captain William Wolverton of Co. Westmeath, and his 3rd wife was Mary Mac Geoghegan, of Donore, in the same County. As far as is known, he had no family by either his 2nd or last wife.

'The two oldest graves in Coad are the Power and O'Brien graves. The latter was erected to the two daughters of Conor O'Brien of Leimaneagh, and his wife Maurian Roe. (See inscription.) The Power tombstone was erected to the memory of Ellinor Creagh, who died 22nd April 1673, daughter of John Creagh Fitzwilliam, Alderman of Limerick, and wife of Dominick Power of Corofin. He was the first of this family who settled at Corofin. Both these graves are immediately under the east window, inside the church, and side by side.'

'Outside church, under south wall, to right hand as you enter church door':—

"This Flag was Erect | ed by GEORGE CASEY | senr.
for him and | Posterity | May 16th AD 1803."

'East of preceding is a rough flag, the name

" IOHN
OHAWÉ "

on top, at left-hand corner.'

The Church of Coad is 52 feet 6 inches long inside, and 22 feet wide ; the walls are 3 feet in thickness. There is a doorway 3 feet 9 inches wide, in the S. wall, and one window with an internal splay of 4 feet 1 inch. The east window (a double light) is 5 feet 2 inches wide. The height of the walls is not given.—[Ed.]

INSCRIPTIONS ON TOMES IN OLD CHURCH AND CHURCHYARD OF COAD,
PARISH OF KILNEBOY.

[From Doctor George U. Macnamara, Corofin, Co. Clare.]

'Inside the church, under east window, on site of altar, are the two following tombs side by side, the O'Brien tomb being to the south.

'In raised Roman letters':—

" HERE · LYES · THE | BODIES · OF · MARY ·
AND | SLANV · NY · BRIEN · DAUGH | TERS ·
TO · CONNOR · OBRIEN · | AND · MARY ·
BRIEN · ALIAS · I · MAHON · OF · LEMINEAGH · |
ANNO · DOMINI · 1651."

'Mary, wife of Conor O'Brien, is the amazonian "Maureen Rhuc," equally notorious in tradition and the depositions of the plundered English settlers; her portrait remains at Ennistymon, in possession of H. V. Macnamara, Esq.

'The date is hard to be read, and may possibly be 1681.

'They were sisters of Sir Donough O'Brien of Liemaneagh, on whom was conferred the Baronetcy, and daughters of Conor O'Brien of Liemaneagh and Maurice Roe McMahon. I have heard it said that their remains were transferred to Kilnasoola when the new tomb was made in that church.'

'Immediately north of preceding tomb':—

" HERE LEYTH THE BODY OF I ELLINOR
CREAGH, WEIFE TO I DOMINICK POVER WHO
DE I PARTED THIS LIFE ON THE 15TH I OF
DECEMBER 1673. HIS SON EDWARD I
POVER WHO DE I PARTED APRIL 22 1682."

'The above Dominick Power got, by deed dated 23rd of May, 1684 (a copy of which is still extant), the right to erect this tomb from Moragh, 1st Earl of Inchiquin.

'In a small enclosure outside the east window lies a tablet—*Arms*, a horse; *Crest*, a hand and arm vambraced and holding a spear':—

"THOMAS MACCOLMAN | de Cahir Morugane | Hanc capellam sibi et | suis | posteris fieri fecit | Anno Domini 1735."

'Another slab, inside the church, has a plain Latin cross, the three arms ending in rings.

'Outside the church, under south wall, in raised Roman letters':—

"This stone was | made for Tige | Connellan. Lyeth | under Dermott | Connellan that | Dyed the 22 of | January 1711."

'Outside church, south of preceding':—

"This last tribute of affection | has been consecrated by | John Howley to the | memory of his beloved | child who departed this | life the 22nd September | 1828 aged 2y. & 6 months."

'Outside church, south of preceding':—

"Pray for the soul of | Andrew Houlley | who died in March | 1786 aged 84 years."

'Outside church, west of south door':—

"Erected by JAMES FLYN in memory of his father PATK. FLYN who died April ye 30th 1786, aged 55 years."

'Outside south wall of church, east of door':—

"Erected by DARBY CARKILL in memory of his son who died March 1785."

'Outside west gable of church':—

"This Flag was erected | by PATK. FITZGERALD | in memory of his wife | MARY FITZGERALD | als. DAVOREN who | Deped. this life Augst. | 28th 1802 aged 48 | yrs. For him and posterity."

'West of preceding':—

"Erected | by Mr. PATRICK SPELLISSY in | affectionate memory of his | mother Mrs. MARY SPELLISSY alias | MURPHY, the wife of Mr. JAMES | SPELLISSY of Lisdooney and Corofin. She died in the year | of our Lord 1832 aged 45 years. | May she rest in peace Amen."

'This Mrs. Spellissy was sister of the celebrated Rev. John Murphy, P.P., of Corofin, who took such an important part in the return of Daniel O'Connell as M.P. for Clare.'

'Inside church, near S.W. angle':—

"Here lyes the Body of | DANIEL (*sic*) FITZPATRICK who |
Departed this life Mar | ch 1781, aged 60 yrs. | Erected
by JOHN | FITZPATRICK for him and | Family."

'Inside church, near north wall':—

"This tombstone | was erected by JOHN | O'BRIEN."

'In centre of church':—

"Erected | by Mr. PATRICK SPELLISSY to the | memory
of his stepmother ALICIA | SPELLISSY alias HEYNES the wife
of | Mr. JAMES SPELLISSY of Corofin | she departed this
life in the year | of our Lord 1825 aged 42 yrs. and | also to
the memory of her son | MICHAEL SPELLISSY who died in |
the year 1853 aged 36 yrs.

Requiescat in pace. Amen." (*Sic*)

'South of preceding tomb':—

"Pray for the soul of | EDMUND POWER who | departed this
life 15th | Septr. Anno Domini 1781. | Erected by his son |
JAMES POWER."

"Per Crucem ad Coronem."

'The above inscription is nearly worn away, and in a very short time cannot be read.'

'Inside church, opposite door':—

"Erected by MICH | AEL O'LOGHLEN in me | mory of his Father |
PATRICK O'LOGHLEN | who died December | 1795 aged 78."

'Outside east gable of church, just south of foundations of McGorman Chapel, is the Owen tomb, with the following inscription, coat-of-arms, and motto':—

"This tomb is erected | A.D. 1831 | By WILLIAM OWEN to |
the memory of his fa | ther WILLIAM OWEN who | died
March 15th 1776 | and of his brother | FRANCIS OWEN who

died | Augst 12th 1824 | WILLIAM OWEN died aged | 86
January the 27th and | MARGARET his wife aged | 63 died
June 8th 1833 | also their son PETER OWEN | Inchiquin
Cottage | died 24th May 1858 aged 48 years."



'South of preceding':—

"This Flag was | erected by CAPTAIN MORT M'MAHON
in | affectionate memory of his brothers | ANDREW
M'MAHON | Esqr. who departed | this life November |
the 3rd 1797 | aged 36 yrs. | HUGH M'MAHON Esqre. |
who departed this | life December 16th | 1804 aged 31 yrs."

'East of preceding':—

"This Flag was erected by | CAPTAIN MORT M'MAHON |
in affectionate memory | of his Brother DONAT M' | MAHON ;
Esqr. who Departed | this life December 24th | 1816 aged
34 yrs."

'North of preceding':—

"This Flag was erected by | CAPTAIN MORT M'MAHON in |
affectionate memory of his | Father TERENCE M'MAHON
Esqr. | of Dromore who departed this | life the 16th of
November 1796 aged 58 yrs. | And of his brother TIM
M' | MAHON Esq. who departed this | life the 5th of
May 1804 aged 27 yrs."

'South of McMahon tombs is a stone with the following inscription':—

'Crest and Motto'—"Virtute et Valore."

"Underneath are the | Remains of the Revd. | MICHAEL
DAVOREN Clerk | REBECCA his wife and JANE | Their
Daughter, in affectionate | remembrance of whom this |
Tomb is erected by the junior Branches of their |
Family, 1st May | 1822."

‘South of preceding’ :—

‘Same *Crest* and *Motto*.’

“This last Tribute of respect to | the Memory of Mrs. ANNE |
LUKEY DAVOREN who left this | world deeply regretted
and | justly esteemed for every good | quality that could
render life | valuable, in affectionate | recollection of whom
this Tomb | is inscribed by her afflicted | Husband BASIL
DAVOREN | Attorney, 28th February | 1822.”

‘Under east window, outside the church, inside foundations of McGorman Chapel’ :—

“Here Lyes ye Body | of MARGERY WOLVERSTON Dyed |
In [probably for June] 1733.”

‘Margery Wolverton was probably daughter of a Captain William Wolverston (or Wolverton), whose wife, Marcella McGeoghegan, of Donore, Co. Westmeath, was aunt of the first wife of Thomas McGorman, who built, in the year 1735, the small chapel once existing at the east end of the church. There are, except the mere foundations, only two carved stones remaining of this chapel, a sketch of the larger one, drawn by Mr. Thos. J. Westropp, M.R.I.A., I here append. Caher Moragha [Cahermurphy] is in West Clare.

‘McGORMAN (a sept derived from Cathair Mor, King of Leinster, who inhabited the territory of Hy Bairche in the Queen’s County and County Carlow, from which they were driven after the invasion of 1172, and settled under the O’Briens in the Barony of Ibrickan, in Thomond; they derived their surname from Gormain, Chief of the Sept).

‘*Arms*—Azure, a lion pass. betw. three swords erect ar.

‘*Crest*—An arm embowed in armour grasping in the hand a sword, blade wavy, all ppr.

‘*Mottoes*—“*Torach catha asur deineadh agh,*” and “*Primi et ultimi in bello.*”

See annexed plate.

‘East of preceding, but a little to the north, inside the foundations of the McGorman Chapel, is a tomb with the following inscription’ :—

“Erected by | JOHN MACNAMARA | of Corofin, Grandson
of MICHAEL MACNAMARA of Dereveth [*recte* Derryvet] and |
Ballymarkhahan who | was interred in the | Abbey of Quinu
Anno | Domini 1722.”

‘The grandfather of this John Macnamara was, as above stated, Michael Macnamara of Dereveth (*recte* Derryvet) and Ballymarkhahan, but it was his great-grandfather, another Michael, who was interred in the Abbey of Quin, as can be proved both by family tradition and the inscription on his grave near the high altar in that church, which is as follows’ :—



Thomas M^cGorman
De Cahir Moruchu
Hanc capellam sibi : et
suis posteris Fieri Fecit
ano Xti 1735.



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